

# REORGANIZATION BEGINS POSTWAR YEAR

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1945

NO. 1

### Collegian Pops Again Scores As First Big Event Of Season

### 300 Frosh, Class Of '49, Have Low Ratio Of Women To Men, 2-1

#### Haft, Delavoryas, Main Performers

#### In Second Annual Collegian Musical Program

For the second year the Collegian is staging a "Pop's" concert in Stockbridge Hall, the evening of October 30.

Star performers this year will be Gerhard Haft, world-famous cellist, and John Delavoryas '46, the campus pianist. Doctor Goldberg, literary adviser to the Collegian, will again be master of ceremonies. There will be other entertainment, and, in addition, refreshments will be served during two intermissions.

The great success of last year's program has warranted the presentation of Pops this year, with the strengthening of the hope the Pops will be an annual affair at Massachusetts State College. Conduct of the show last year merited commendations from faculty and administration, as well as students, and resulted in the award of the Academic Activities Conspicuous service trophy to Jean Spettigue, Business Manager of the Collegian, who was largely responsible. Jean is also administering the conduct of this year's Pops.

Further details of the concert will appear in the next Collegian. Look for them, they'll be waiting for you.

#### WAA Holds Annual Playday Saturday

Freshmen! Your best opportunity to get to know each other and to have fun will be to attend and participate in Playday activities, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, on Saturday. Immediately after the Rope Pull at the College Pond, all freshmen are asked to come over to the Drill Hall to register for some sport. Activities for the afternoon will include basketball, field hockey, tennis, softball, volleyball, archery, and miscellaneous relay games; plus exhibitions of modern dance, and swimming. To top off the afternoon, refreshments will be served at an informal gathering in the Drill Hall.

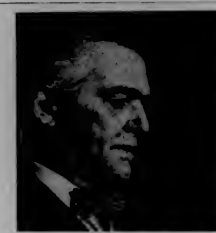
Upperclassmen are also invited to attend Playday as players or spectators—your opportunity to get to know the class of '49.

Remember: Playday-Drill Hall—immediately after the Rope Pull on Saturday!

#### Veteran's Association

MSC Veteran's Association will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. This will be a special meeting for the purpose of making plans for the fall semester. All new veterans on campus are cordially invited to attend.

The aims of the Veteran's Association are to help straighten out the problems of ex G.I.'s and also to provide an opportunity for vets to get together.



Dr. Hugh P. Baker

#### President's Message

President Baker, in his opening message at Convocation this morning, said, in part:

"As the college opens its 83rd year in the first year of peace, we must remember that there are yet millions of American men and women in uniform still at war on every continent and over the seven seas. During the war years, I always emphasized the importance of unity in all of our thinking and action. I still emphasize unity, but I urge that it shall not be confused with conformity—conformity to any regulations or rules or even laws suggested by an aggressive minority in the country who are trying to build a wall around this country which would become barriers to co-operation and satisfactory living with the other nations of the earth.

We are very proud of the record of this College in the war. More than 2800 members of our College family—members of our college staffs, alumni, both men and women students—have been, and still are in the armed services. We are all very humble when we think of the more than 50 members of our College family who have given their lives on the battle front.

"In this audience today are a few of the great host of veterans, and in the next two or three years, we are hoping that we may have many more veterans at this college that they may prepare themselves effectively for the years ahead. For all at the College, I extend particularly cordial welcome to the veterans who are now here and who will be with us before the year is over.

The ASTEP is still in effect on campus. These students are our guests and we must all cooperate fully in making their program here a successful one.

"To the new students at the College, I should like to make a few suggestions. Work hard and do your work well. Don't waste time and energy on unimportant things which will not contribute to your preparation for the years ahead. Learn to think soundly, and be normal in all of your human relationships. Take part in the kind of recreation that will keep you physically fit. Cultivate your spiritual life. Help us to keep the Campus a clean and healthy place, morally as well as physically. Try to be good citizens on the Campus. Learn of our college traditions and customs, and be friendly and cooperative at all times. Keep in mind that

Continued on page 2

Partial return of peacetime conditions has brought the Freshman enrollment at Massachusetts State College back towards normal previous size, 300 newcomers registering. Normal enrollment, however, is not expected until at least the first semester of next year. As yet, the ratio of women to men is still high, with about 200 women to 100 men in the class of '49.

Following is the list of freshmen:

MEN	
Babbitt, John I.	Fairhaven
Boehnke, David	Foxboro
Boven, Chester, Jr.	Ipswich
Brown, David S.	Springfield
Brown, Richard L.	Mattapan 26
Burtman, Arthur B.	Roxbury
Carter, Howard P.	Gardner
Cassidy, James E.	Springfield
Chiklakis, Harry	Springfield
Chiz, Stanley P.	Springfield 8
Clark, George D.	Foxboro
Clayton, Melvin B.	Dorchester
Collingwood, Joseph	Holyoke
Cooper, Herbert J.	Dorchester
Crosier, William	Dalton
Crotty, John	Northampton
Cuff, David	N. Weymouth
Culbertson, Thomas	Provincetown
D'Amelio, Antonio	West Roxbury
Davis, David H.	Taunton
De Rose, Charles	Amherst
Desautels, Cyril	Turners Falls
DeWolf, Gordon P., Jr.	Chelmsford
Ellis, Richard	E. Brewster
Erickson, Arnold L.	Gardner
Estelle, John	W. Springfield
Foley, Stanton W.	Longmeadow
Gearon, William K.	Gardner
Gerroughy, James V.	N. Andover
Gilbert, Morton B.	Bradford
Gleason, Robert B.	Arlington
Goding, George A.	Stow
Goldberg, Eugene	Brookline
Greenfield, Daniel S.	Chelsea
Groff, Charles E.	Ashfield
Haley, Russell T.	Ware
Hall, James	Springfield
Hawkes, Alfred L.	Ashburnham
Hight, Wendell	Arlington
Jones, J. Kendall	Newton Highlands 61
Karoghian, Edward	Millis
Kennedy, Leonard F.	N. Dartmouth
Kenyon, Forrest	Richmond, Vt.
Kimball, Wallace	Northampton
Kosarick, Everett A.	Northampton
Landry, Jerome R.	Northampton
Lansing, Hewitt H.	Boston
Lee, Theung S.	Boston

Continued on page 4

#### Three Profs Help Army In Overseas Education

Three members of the Mass. State faculty have volunteered to help the U. S. Army officials in their special effort to give officers and enlisted men in the European theatre who are awaiting redeployment, the opportunity for vocational and academic training. Their purpose was to establish several G. I. University Study Centers which would offer a wide variety of courses. In order that this plan might be successful, it was necessary to enlist the help of instructors and professors throughout this country.

The volunteers from State are: Professor Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the Forestry department, and veteran of two wars who is instructing at Shrivensham, England; Professor Arthur P. French, Pomology, who is stationed at Biarritz, France; and John N. Everson, assistant professor of Agronomy, who is at the University Center in Florence, Italy.

#### Lower And Upper Divisions - 5 Schools Basic General Education Key To Plan



William L. Machmer

#### Dean Speaks To Frosh On Education

Dean William L. Machmer, addressing the incoming freshman class at opening convocation, spoke on post war education and the difficulties of readjustment remarking that "life on the campus will not be easy; it will not be easy for the teacher or the administrator, for the veteran, the war worker, or those recent high school graduates to which class most of you belong. But the college must re-dedicate itself to the development of strong men and women, intelligent, emotionally sturdy, sensitive to community need, equipped with a deep and penetrating insight into the meanings and the values of living. These are the men and women the world will need for leadership and cooperative efficiency in the period of reconstruction."

In speaking of the success of democracy in meeting its challenge, despite its unpreparedness, he said, "When we found ourselves suddenly catapulted into a global war, we were hopelessly unprepared in the sense that we did not have guns, and planes, and tanks or military units. Confronted with this seemingly impossible task of continuing as the arsenal of democracy while preparing ourselves for waging the war to a successful conclusion, our free men, reputed to be soft, somewhat backward, and provincial even crude and uncultured stood up to the task and won."

"Apparently our educational programs, whether formally organized or self made enabled our citizens to adapt themselves and to carry out the new plans courageously and intelligently."

Emphasizing the role that the average student will take and the necessity of having these students, Dean Machmer said, "The college must recognize the value of the average student. He is the less articulate, the less nimble witted, the less discernibly gifted, the later-blooming variety of American young. He is with us by the millions or soon will be. He needs the instrument of formal education with which to grasp life and turn his experience to account. Whoever knows

Continued on Page

Important changes in the organization of resident instruction at the College became effective September 1. On that date, under authority of the Board of Trustees, instructional work was organized under five schools and three divisions. Schools of Agriculture, Home Economics, Horticulture and Liberal Arts replace the former divisions of the same names. The Division of Physical and Biological Sciences became the School of Science. A Dean will head each School. Engineering, which has formerly been a department of the College, will now become a division. Physical Education and Military Science and Tactics will continue as divisions.

Another significant change is the creation of a lower and upper division. All students during the freshman and sophomore years will be registered in the lower division. Upon entrance, however, they will be given an opportunity to indicate the School in which they hope to take their work during the junior and senior years. The Dean of the College will be in charge of the lower division.

The formation of a lower division is a recognition of the philosophy of education that has guided the College for decades. The work of the first two years has always been directed toward a broad, general, cultural education that should be the mark of every college graduate. Specialization of the junior and senior years has been built upon this foundation. The lower division recognizes this uniformity of objective of the first two years and will try to preserve it under a school organization.

The lower division will attempt to accomplish several things for the student during his first two years at the college. It will provide a curriculum that will give him a background of knowledge and understanding of the world in which he lives. A counseling and testing service will be set up to assist him in making a wise choice of specialized field of study in the upper division. In addition, it will offer such specialized studies as the student may need to prepare himself for the work of his chosen School for the junior and senior years.

After the satisfactory conclusion of study in the lower division the student may pass into the upper division of the College. It is here that his specialization begins. He will elect the School or Division of the College in which he will take his major work. From this point on he will be under

Continued on page 4

#### Collegian Competition

There will be a meeting for all those interested in writing for the Collegian, Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the Collegian office, Memorial Hall. Freshmen are especially invited.

Once again the Collegian has positions open for reporters. These are filled after a semester's competition among those interested. At the same time the Collegian offers instruction in journalistic writing and practice through a series of lectures. These lectures are open to the general student body, as well as to those competing for Collegian positions.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

On Monday afternoon, before a small group of interested spectators, Coaches Tommy Eck and Red Ball unrolled the 1945 edition of the Mass. State football squad. On hand to greet the coaches were 23 stalwart boys ready to do or die for dear old State. The squad was composed mostly of freshmen with a smattering of talent from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The turnout was larger than expected and it gave voice to the thought that State's opponents will have no easy pickings "in these here parts".

With Eck devoting his time to the linemen and Ball working with the backs, both coaches put their charges through heavy naves in the first practice session. No heavy contact work was experienced the first few days as the green football aspirants slowly rounded into shape. Most of the time will be spent on conditioning as both coaches endeavor to loosen up the boys for the heavier work to come. However, with only a little more than three weeks left before the first game, both mentors will have to work fast.

Unfortunately class schedules are so arranged that the boys will have, at the most, one hour and a half of practice during the weekdays. Because of this Coach Eck and Ball are attempting to get as much as possible into these early season practice sessions.

The schedule, as it stands now, is subject to change, but here it is:

Oct. 20 Brooklyn College here  
Oct. 27 U. of Maine Orono  
Nov. 3 U. of Maine here  
Nov. 10 Amherst College there

The following is the squad that turned out for the first practice at Alumni Field: Frank Shumway, Henry Chiklakis, Fred Pula, Richard Lee, Edward Jasinski, James Hall, Robert Meagher, Edmund Struzier, Norman Sullivan, Robert Klinger, Girard Frappier, Joseph O'Connor, James Denver, Cyril Desautels, Kendall Jones, John Abbott, Richard Ellis, David Wood, Albert Snyder, Arnold Roy, John Estelle, Edward Nannis, Thomas Culbertson, Alvin Alkon, Joseph Tripp, James Geraighy, Richard Brown, John Wales, Robert Nichols, Maury Kolovson, Charles Geddes, Albert Goring, and Joseph Collingwood.

## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

**A Summer of Peace**  
A peace has come to the world. What kind of a peace it will be remains to be seen. But at least we must strive to make our peace as permanent as possible.

The United Nations have been established to prevent aggression and thereby reduce the possibility of war. There are those who believe this organization and there are those who expect the impossible. The United Nations is another step in the inevitable evolution from diverse city-states to world federation. It is well known that world federation would be the only logical means of preventing world wars. But in the year 1945 the self-centered nations of the world are not yet ready to give up part of their sovereignty in the interests of a lasting peace. We can only hope that the nations of the world—through the machinery of the United Nations—will insure a lasting peace through collective action. At least we can increase the interval between world wars.

The success or failure of the United Nations will depend on the mutual respect of the member nations. The problem is fundamental and very human, for lasting peace will demand more than just collective action among nations. It will demand tolerance, understanding, and reason in all of our human relationships. World peace is merely the cumulative effect of all of our everyday social habits. If we ourselves are not tolerant and understanding of each other, how

## Singers Wanted

The Grace Episcopal Church offers the job of a paid chorister to any student who can sing and follow leadership in a chorus. All those interested may either contact the director of the choir, Mrs. George F. Whicker, 260 Amity Street, (Tel. 1031); or come to the first rehearsal at the church on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. This rehearsal will constitute a try-out.

## RUSHING CALENDAR

The first two weeks of school have been set aside for open rushing. The calendar for this period is as follows:

Sunday, September 23, Freshmen arrive. Upperclass girls, "big sisters" excluded, are discouraged from visiting the dorms until freshmen have had a chance to get settled.

Monday, Sept. 24, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open, but no scheduled teas.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 10-12 Pan-hellenic Panel 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open. 7:30-9:30 Round Robin Tea (formal). Girls names begin A-L will be divided into 6 groups and will visit houses.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open. 7:30-9:30 Round Robin Tea (formal). Girls who names begin M-Z will be divided into 6 groups and will visit houses.

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open.

Friday, Sept. 28, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open. 7-9 Open House (informal).

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open. 7:30-10 Fraternity houses open, but no scheduled teas.

Sunday, Sept. 30, 2-4:30 Chi Omega, Sigma Iota, and Sigma Kappa open for scheduled parties. (formal)

Monday, Oct. 1, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open.

Friday Oct. 5, 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open. 7-10 Open House. (informal)

Saturday, Oct. 6, 11:00 Invitations to tea are delivered to dorms. 1-5:30 Dorms and sorority houses open. 7-10 Invitation Tea (informal).

Sunday, Oct. 7, Silence Period from 1:15 to Monday 7:00, excluding Closed Date. Invitations to Closed Date delivered at 1:15-3:00 replies collected 6:30-9:30 Closed Date (formal).

Monday, Oct. 8, Silence Period continues until 7:00. 11:50 Preferential Bidding by freshmen at Memorial Bldg. 4:00 Invitations to membership delivered to dorms. 7:00 Pledging.

is world peace possible?

The answer of course is for all of us to remain calm—and to seldom go off on mental tangents. Differences breed distrust, some ancient sage once said, and the situation is as true today as it ever was. "Let logic and reason replace rash prejudice. Then world peace will not only be possible; it will be inevitable."

When Hiroshima was pulverized in mid-August, an atomic age had been ushered in. Whether we like it or not, we have developed something which is bigger than we are, so to speak. The atomic bomb will force even selfish nations to seek peace, for there is no alternative other than utter destruction. As wise old Ben Franklin said, "either we hang together or we hang separately". Thus the harnessing of atomic power actually increases the chances for lasting peace; but we must now, more than ever before, be prepared for sudden attacks by aggressive nations. Or to paraphrase: The risks are greater, but the possibility for a tranquil society has greatly increased.

We cannot condemn the use and discovery of the atomic bomb, for the knowledge of atomic energy was merely a matter of time. If we had not hit upon the secret, some aggressor nation might have, with disastrous effects. Those who harangue about the unnecessary loss of human life in atomized Jap cities should reflect what would have happened were the Japs the first to discover the process.

We must have peace. The only alternative is the destruction of our world. And to insure lasting peace not only must our defenses be ever vigilant, but suspicion and fear of our fellow nations must be replaced by a healthy state of understanding and mutual tolerance.

The way is hard, but the goal is mighty. Winston Churchill put it very eloquently: "Let us go forth together into the valley of light."

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Every year—will it ever end! Every year 2000 A.D. they'll probably have freshmen. Every year they get more glamorous, more beautiful, (even the men look beautiful this year) and more freshmen. They've probably been welcomed a couple of thousand times, so to speak, but we'll be brief. Welcome!

One of our nearsighted coeds was screaming hysterically about the brown and white cows over on the athletic field yesterday. When, with grinding teeth, someone informed her it was the football team, she drowned herself in the bathtub. The shock you know.

All coeds please lay in some ear plugs! The Senate, which reports that it is very early in the morning, plans to conduct the thundering head of freshmen men to the women's houses for an early morning serenade. People with influence are trying to convince them that bull ships are reactionary—just at first. However freshmen beware of The Hat.

What is really needed is a Fearless Fossil. All applications must be in! Also! The (salaam salaam) Senate is putting out a freeze in the college pond for the rope pull. Not that we're willing to stick our necks out or anything but we can guess who is going to be covered with antifreeze.

The hazardous period known as rushing is at hand. I don't know who is more confused, the freshmen, or the girls. Anyhow its wonderful isn't it? No holds barred—cheer up, femmies! "Honest hey, she's got red hair and she had on a dress, but honest hey, I just can't remember her name—and she had one too".

All this interest in the Stockbridge School is not just casual or passing nonchalance. It hath been rumored that there are 100 to 150 veterans (MEN) entering the School this year. I can think of nothing more appropriate at this time than a "back to the land" policy for women. It would round out the educational program to a "T".

Tomorrow night, Thursday, all hollers will get a fine welcome at the Rally at the athletic field. Everybody out!! We'll show those recruit football teams. Compared to our brown and white cows—Hah!

With the administration inaugurating all sorts of Schools we suggest that the student body give birth to a few Schools of Thought.

## President's Message

Continued from page 1

these years in college must prepare you for effective living in a community, in a state, and in the greatest Nation in the world.

"Over the past months a number of exceedingly helpful and interesting reports have been coming out of universities and colleges of the country. The Harvard Report has received wide publicity. In general, this plan, which is known as general education in a free society, sets forth as its objective in general education, that the students shall come to think effectively, to communicate thought, to make relevant judgments, to discriminate among values. This statement of objectives emphasizes the fact that general education, wisely planned and carried out, is both liberal and cultural and to a certain extent vocational.

"The experience of more than 80 years has proven that a college such as ours has made its educational program in the fields of science and agriculture.

Continued on Page 3

What would have happened were the Japs the first to discover the process. We must have peace. The only alternative is the destruction of our world. And to insure lasting peace not only must our defenses be ever vigilant, but suspicion and fear of our fellow nations must be replaced by a healthy state of understanding and mutual tolerance.

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WELCOME BACK  
to our old friends and a CORDIAL INVITATION to you new comers to inspect  
THE HOUSE OF WALSH  
A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

## College Enters Post-War Period With Staff Loss Of 12, Gain Of 9

IN

OUT

During the summer, several new members have been appointed to the staff of Massachusetts State College. Helen Curtis is joining the staff as the new Dean of Women. Miss Curtis was graduated from Iowa State College and received her Master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has also studied at the University of London. The new dean comes to State from New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, where she was the Assistant Dean. Previous to her position there, she was the secretary of the Student Christian Association at the New York State College for Teachers, and secretary of the YWCA.

Alfred N. Boicourt has been appointed assistant extension professor of horticulture. Professor Boicourt comes from the School of Horticulture, Chazy, Pa., where he was an instructor and head of the department of floriculture. He received both his bachelor's and master's degree from Cornell University.

These two additions to the language department staff, Miss Katherine A. Clarke, who will be Assistant Professor of French, and Dr. Margaret Woodbridge, who will teach German. Miss Clarke has received degrees from Goucher College, Middlebury College, and the Université de Grenoble, France. She has studied at John Hopkins University. Before coming to State, she was the acting head of the Romance Language Department at Lake Erie College, and taught at the Friends School in Baltimore, Maryland, at Hood College, and at Alfred University.

Dr. Woodbridge has studied at Smith College, Middlebury College, Cornell University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Marburg, Germany. She has been an instructor at the University of Buffalo and Drury College, was Assistant professor and Head of the German Department at Monmouth College, and was a Special Instructor at Simmons College.

Two men have been added to the dairy department. They are Stanley N. Gaunt and Dr. D. Horace Nelson. Mr. Gaunt has been associated with the Litchfield County Farm Bureau as an Agricultural Agent. He received his degree from Rutgers University.

Dr. Nelson received his bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire, his master's degree from Missouri University, and his doctor's degree from Pennsylvania State College. Before accepting a position at Massachusetts State College he was an Instructor at Missouri University and the University of California, and an Assistant Professor at New Mexico State College.

The new addition to the Physical Education department is Miss Virginia C. Herlihy, who graduated from the Boston University of Physical Education for Women, Sargent.

Dr. Bryan Collins Redmon has been appointed Professor of Chemistry. He received degrees from the University of Kentucky and Massachusetts State College, and has studied at the University of Berlin and the University of Frankfurt-am-Main. Dr. Redmon was an Instructor at M.S.C., and has been a Research Chemist for the American Cyanamid Company. While with the Cyanamid Company, he was a group leader in charge of research on Organic Compounds of Nitrogen.

John D. Shand, a graduate of Amherst College, is to be an instructor

the problems of the College. You are a part of the College family; therefore we want you to accept the responsibilities that come from satisfactory living in a family. Let us all recognize and live up to our family obligations and responsibilities. In doing this, we shall build a better college at Massachusetts State.

Dr. Walter D. Weeks is the new research assistant in Pomology. He has been an Associate County Agent in Worcester County, and an Instructor and Research Assistant at Rutgers University. Dr. Weeks received a B. S. from the University of New Hampshire, and a Ph.D. from Massachusetts State College.

First Lieutenant Donald B. Fiddes came to Mass. State in September from the University of Connecticut. He had previously been instructing at Boston University, and has been in educational training since his graduation from the Fort Benning, Georgia O. C. S. He studied at the University of Minnesota.

President's Message  
Continued from page 2  
culture and home economics a liberal and cultural preparation for a full and satisfying life.  
"Those of us who have been a part of the kind of education developed by our scientific technical institutions over the years have great faith in the value of that education. We believe that what we are offering is worthy of your best effort, and we believe, further, that the program we are offering meets the objectives set forth in the studies and plans which have been coming out of many of our institutions; that is, to think effectively, to be able to communicate thought satisfactorily, to make relevant judgments, and, to discriminate among values.  
"Finally, as a last word of welcome, we are glad that you new men and women are here. We want to come to know you well. We want your cooperation and help in all of

## THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## DEAN'S LIST SECOND SEMESTER 1944-45

GROUP I		1948	
Alpert, Miss	1945	Bazel, Miss	Orlandella, Miss
Calvert, Miss	1946	Blakeslee, Miss	Peck, Miss
Cosmos, Miss		Duquette	Pula
Delevoryas		Gilmore, Miss	Reynolds, Miss
		Gobbi, Miss	Ratner
		Goodrich, Miss	Shoenberg, Miss
		Houkney, Miss	Stegner, Miss
		LaSalle, Miss	Taylor
		Mann, Miss	
GROUP II		GROUP III	
Cady, Miss	1948	Abelein, Miss	Kunces
Cynarski, Miss		Allen	Lattinen, Miss
Galusha, Miss		Byrd, Miss	Martin, Miss
		Bolles, Miss	Moore, Miss
		Boyd, Mrs.	Newell, Miss
		Brown, Miss	Pusher
		Bryant, Miss	Carlson, Miss
		Carson, Miss	Chaput, Miss
		Chen	Chiu
		Cohen, Miss S.	Robinson, Miss
		Damon, Mrs.	Roe, Miss
		Dearden	Sayles, Miss
		Della, Miss	Scheuerman, Miss
		Gehring	Thomas, Miss H.
		Herick, Miss	Thomas, Miss J.
		Huff, Miss	Whitney, Miss
		Kane, Miss	Winberg, Miss
		Kitson, Miss	
1946		1946	
Andrew, Miss ML	Merrill, Miss AP	Andrews, Miss N	Metzler, Miss
Belfu	Mortou, Miss ED	Blair, Miss	Nedame, Miss
Cross, Miss	Pelissier, Miss	Brett, Miss	Raison, Miss
Dorgan, Miss	Rieser, Miss	Brown, Miss	Reynolds, Miss
Greenspan, Miss	Risley	Charr, Miss	Richards
Hickman, Miss	Swanson	Chaves, Miss	Schiffer, Miss
Hobart, Miss	Tuttle, Miss PM	Corson, Miss	Scott, Miss
Jenks, Miss		DiTunno	Shumway, Mrs.
		Edmonds, Miss	Smith, Miss B.
Baker, Miss E	Golart, Miss	Healy, Miss	Smith, Miss DL
Baldwin, Miss	PWGoldstein, Miss EE	Herbits, Miss	Spettigue
Barrett, Miss	Hall, Miss	Holland, Miss	Stadler
Beitzel, Miss	Hamilton, Miss	Hurlock, Miss	Stallari, Miss
Bowles, Miss	Kavanaugh, Miss	Ireland, Miss	Steele, Miss
Brochu, Miss	Kendrick, Miss	Jensen, Miss	Strome, Miss
Coffin, Miss	Lohmann, Miss	Johnson, Miss D	Touffair, Miss
Connell, Miss	Scannell, Miss	LaChance, Miss	Whitmore, Miss
Davies, Miss	Stebbins, Miss	Lokarczyk, Miss	Zwiesler, Miss
Fine, Miss	Swift, Miss	McCarthy, Miss	
Freeman, Miss	Weston		

the problems of the College. You are a part of the College family; therefore we want you to accept the responsibilities that come from satisfactory living in a family. Let us all recognize and live up to our family obligations and responsibilities. In doing this, we shall build a better college at Massachusetts State.

Dr. Walter D. Weeks is the new research assistant in Pomology. He has been an Associate County Agent in Worcester County, and an Instructor and Research Assistant at Rutgers University. Dr. Weeks received a B. S. from the University of New Hampshire, and a Ph.D. from Massachusetts State College.

First Lieutenant Donald B. Fiddes came to Mass. State in September from the University of Connecticut. He had previously been instructing at Boston University, and has been in educational training since his graduation from the Fort Benning, Georgia O. C. S. He studied at the University of Minnesota.

President's Message  
Continued from page 2  
culture and home economics a liberal and cultural preparation for a full and satisfying life.  
"Those of us who have been a part of the kind of education developed by our scientific technical institutions over the years have great faith in the value of that education. We believe that what we are offering is worthy of your best effort, and we believe, further, that the program we are offering meets the objectives set forth in the studies and plans which have been coming out of many of our institutions; that is, to think effectively, to be able to communicate thought satisfactorily, to make relevant judgments, and, to discriminate among values.  
"Finally, as a last word of welcome, we are glad that you new men and women are here. We want to come to know you well. We want your cooperation and help in all of

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## Dean Speaks To Fresh

Continued from page 1

this type will prize its human worth even more than the substantial block in the so-called educated classes who utilize their advantages mostly for personal ends. The colleges need these and should train them as fast and as far as they can qualify scholastically."

He went on to say, "The war year's gap in professional men in the arts and sciences has been a heavy price to pay for the scientific miracles we have wrought in war."

"We must fill this gap because we have been warned lately that unlike our allies the United States has chosen for the duration of the war, to discontinue higher education in science and engineering."

"Warnings as to the effect of stripping our own laboratories and colleges of exactly the type of intellects and skills that have made our hard won victory possible are being sounded by industry which realizes how desperately its need for technologists is soon to be."

"The Massachusetts State College is prepared to do its part. Its sons and daughters have served efficiently in this war."

As a final note of welcome, Dean Machner added, "So I welcome you to what I trust will be four years of hard work during which you will prepare yourselves for a good and fruitful life in these United States which because of its being the most powerful nation on earth, also has responsibility of the first magnitude. May they also be your happiest years."

Noel, Miss Silber  
O'Reilly, Miss Speer, Miss  
Reed Steinberg, Miss  
Rose, Miss White, Miss  
Rowley Winer, Miss

1948  
Bernstein Provost  
Buetner Quirk, Miss  
Cotton, Miss Rheame, Miss  
Crotty, Miss Richard, Miss P  
Dover, Miss Schiff, Miss  
Downing, Miss Sedgwick, Miss  
Ellen Simon, Miss  
Handlin, Miss Shepard  
Jacobs Shippee, Miss  
Jameson, Miss Sizer, Miss  
Kahn Slagel, Miss  
Krikorian, Miss Walton, Miss  
Marlen, Miss Wolfe, Miss  
Miller, Miss Wysocki, Miss  
Moir, Miss



SARRIS RESTAURANT — known for its excellent Food, Ice Cream, and Soda Drinks. Bakery Goods—Baked every day. We welcome You Back.

SARRIS' RESTAURANT







## Announcements

to hear a rumble along with treble  
the c-store and convo, off key or n  
We're glad to have you with us f  
lows so here's to a happy year.

THOMAS F. WALSH  
COLLEGE OUTFITTER







# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1108-M

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## The Collegian Platform

1. A University of Massachusetts
2. Better Sidewalks and Street Lighting
3. Better Student Government
4. Increased Sports Program
5. An Independent College Quarterly

## An Independent Quarterly

The Collegian Quarterly, the only literary publication on campus, has been a supplement to the Collegian since its beginning, in 1937. Since then, it has been the outlet for literary, creative effort among undergraduates. It has included poetry, fiction, sketches, critiques, and informal essays of all types and of a wide range of subject matter. In general, though, it has been mistaken as the pet of the English Department which excluded all but original work on "literary"—that is, abstract and vague topics.

At the present time, the Quarterly is campaigning to impress upon the undergraduate student body the fact that the Quarterly is not written by and for poets and philosophers among us; that it has always welcomed, and welcomes now, well-written papers in all fields of study represented on the campus—history, economics, floriculture, psychology, and all the natural sciences from which papers of general interest are continually emerging.

The Quarterly feels that it has never before had such widespread student interest and support, and that this interest is still growing. A petition is, therefore, being submitted to the Academic Activities Board to request independent status for the Quarterly, so that it may function under its own power, and with increasing momentum. We fully endorse the hope that the mounting interest of the students in the Quarterly will express itself in number of contributions and in active participation in the campaign to establish an independent Quarterly. —E.S.

## That They Shall Draw Dividends From Time's Tomorrows

What do you do with your money? Probably just what almost every other average American college student does. You buy yourself a second breakfast to kill time between classes. You buy a pack of cigarettes, and some gum, and perhaps even a bar of candy. Maybe in the afternoon you have ice cream or something to drink, once again to kill time or just to be sociable. If life seems particularly boring you go to the movies in the evening, and afterwards put a little something more into your already well-filled stomach. That being in college is a darned nice way to live, except, of course, for a few hindrances commonly referred to as classes, is a sentiment expressed by students all over the nation.

But what is college life like in China? What bug-infested cave serves as college store for the ragged students of bombed-out Nanking University? Where are their smokes and candy; where are their rice, their warm clothes? Where is the heat and the nourishing food to save the French students from rapidly-spreading tuberculosis? Where are the notebooks and papers, textbooks and supplies for millions of college students scattered all over devastated Europe and Asia.

Where are they, we ask? They are in our pockets. What more is there to say? Through the World Student Service Fund the students of America are privileged to make the money they spend for luxuries provide necessities for thousands who can barely live. Give as much as you can for a brave new world. —R.L.S.

## CO-EDITING by Yours Truly

With the feel of football, burning leaves, wool socks, wind, and rain (always rain) in the air, thoughts are everywhere but in the classroom.

We are waiting impatiently for the handsome pledges of the esteemed fraternities to begin coming to campus wrapped in sheets and bow ties, etc. It is expected that the coeds will have their turn at the old horse laugh. He who laughs last!

The upperclassmen are all lost. The thought of a day off (it's wonderful what the gov't thinks up) is so unusual, so radical, that they'll probably study Thursday night, anyway. There will, of course, be no cutting Saturday morning. Here is a place for conscientious objectors.

With all those corks popping over at Stockbridge last night, hope you had time to listen to the music, Boston; beware!

Smith and Holyoke have been putting some strong wedges in down at the U.S.O. We hear they even treated the U.S.M.A. dance committee to dinner. What psychology, or that's one way!

Hear that fourth floor Lewis has become quite a lookout station. Privacy is just around the corner (like prosperity) on Lover's Lane.

Now that the upperclass girls have stopped ogling the poor freshmen so obviously, maybe they can really perform. The prominent V.I.P. must now be V.L.S.G.

We have noticed an increased activity on the part of the gentlemen from Amherst College on our campus. The Mass. State men (a few of the braver type) are exhibiting green and white hats as trophies instead of the usual elk, while the women are exhibiting (need I elucidate), well, what goes under the hats.

There have been howls for a dance, singular or plural, raised on campus. Rumors that the Veterans Association is going to quiet the howls is still unconfirmed. What we need is Hank Zahner.

The Community Chest Drive is in a lull. The motto is "Shell Out For A Sell Out!!"

## SPORTSCAST by Ronald Thaw '47

After Brooklyn College's one-sided victory over C.C.N.Y. one cannot expect us to look forward, very hopefully, to our forthcoming tilt with the men from the Doggettton. Scanning through the writeup of the game in the N.Y. Times I discovered that the Brooklynites possessed a powerful "T" offensive with an explosive full-back who skirted the ends with the same ease he used in ploughing through the middle of the line. Well, such is life.

The picture I have painted so far makes Saturday, Oct. 20th look like a bleak day. However, such may not be the case. Although it is well known that we have a green squad, practically void of collegiate football experience, one cannot avoid the fact, that in numbers alone, prospects look bright. The squad, which at first totaled 34 has been increased to 50. This number is indeed surprising in times like these, and is far more than ever was expected. Though I realize that numbers in themselves do not make a football team, I am, however, highly confident that both Tommy Eck and Red Ball will field an eleven that will be clever and well-drilled.

The main headache that both coaches are confronted with, aside from the Brooklyn factor, is the sudden selection of a starting backfield very difficult. To date the injured list includes: Lee, Befu, Godin, Shumway, and Lansing, the first three being potential first string backfieldmen. Fortunately, however, the injuries are not serious and the services of all five should be returned in the near future.

A possible preview of the team's showing this season may be obtained this Friday, Columbus Day, when the R.U. Terriers invade the shrines of

Continued on Page 3

## Editor's Mail

### Pond Party

To the Editor:  
Ah! The woes of upperclassmen like Swanson, Muri, Thiern, Grout, Robitaille, Turner, Luzzio, Estes, Dodge, Ratner, who, Monday night, showed enough spirit to appear at the annual pond party to aid the Senate "dunk" the freshmen boys into the muddy waters of the college pond. All these '46, '47, and '48ers took part in the dunking both literally and figuratively.

Each of the frosh who had violated any of the rules of hazing week laid down by the Senate were called one by one into the Senate room of Memorial Hall to be tried by the members of the "all-nighty clan of the flat hats". One by one the freshmen left the room accompanied by four upperclassmen and one by one they were to be thrown into the pond but the freshmen saw to it that the program followed in previous years would be broken. This time the upperclassmen followed each of the freshmen into the pond and came dripping back into Mem Hall to receive another law breaker.

Where were the upperclassmen who were supposed to prevent just such an organized action by the freshmen? Of what spirit can this campus boast when the upperclassmen refuse to take the upthrust over the frosh, refuse to join in the ropepull, are too lazy to see violators of Senate ruling given the just and traditional punishment? I tip my hat to any freshman who was sporting enough to accept his punishment without the reprisal by his fellow '48ers, but I should first point my finger at the Senators who attended. Still many who knew of the event did not attend anyway. Here's hoping the freshmen continue that fighting spirit when they get on the gridiron vs. B'klyn, Maine, and Amherst, and I hope the upperclassmen can at least once follow the example set by our new campus men.

Elliot Swartz '47

## SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

The class of '46 has had many representatives among the visitors on campus this past week. Lieut. "Don" Storey, of the Army Air Corps, spent the weekend in Amherst. Phil Deane and Bob Gore, also '46 spent part of their leave in Amherst. Phil has just returned from the European theater, where he was in action with the Mountain Troops. George Rosenfield '46 and also of the Mountain Troops was back on campus this week.

There is still news of casualties among the State men. Some of these may now be out dated due to the summer vacation. Private Roger Wellington '46 was killed in action in Germany some time ago. He had been overseas only a short time. Lt. Anthony Marulli '45, has been reported killed in action. Previously he had been listed as missing, but now it is reported that he died over Germany while acting as B-24 navigator. Private Melvin Goldman '45 died last spring of wounds he received in action in Germany. He was with the Timberwolf Division of the First Army.

Lieut. Ernie Larose '46 has been serving with the Army Air Corps in Europe. He has now returned and was on campus this week. "Ernie" expects his discharge soon and then plans to return to college at Yale University. Sergeant "Don" Deek was also a visitor. Don has just returned from overseas. He hopes to return to State when he leaves the Armed forces.

"Bob" Day '46 has returned from Europe and was married to "Marge" Brett, also '46, a short time ago. Jack Ring '47 and "Bill" Troy '48 represented the Navy among the State men who have been recent visitors on campus.

"Jim" Malloy '46 has been discharged and has resumed his college

Continued on Page 4

## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE by Arnold Golub

### The London Conference

The United Nations Council of Foreign Ministers, which had been meeting in London, has ended in a stalemate. The ministers of the Big Five have gone home with many of the main issues hanging in the air.

The irony of the situation is that there was no basic misunderstanding as to general policy. The nations are all attempting to follow the Charter of the United Nations and the terms of the Potsdam Declaration. The point of disagreement was whether France and China should be included in the meetings for basic peace treaty drafting. It was originally planned that they should participate in the peace talks, but the Russians suddenly reversed their early position and demanded that only the Big Three consider the problems of drafting preliminary peace treaties. Secretary of State Byrnes and Foreign Minister Bevin disagreed with the Russians and the stalemate resulted.

Thus the first real peace conference has ended in temporary chaos. The well laid foundations are too firm for this misunderstanding to cause any serious impediment to world peace; but the symptoms are present and dangerous consequences could result if the situation were not cleared up immediately.

Russian foreign policy has been rather difficult to understand at times. The Russian supported governments in the Balkans have long been a sore spot in the friendly relations among the Allies. The Balkan governments are reported to be unrepresentative of the various political groups. The Balkan peace treaties played an important part in the Foreign Ministers' discussion at London. It is reported that the ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France and China invariably opposed General Molotov during the discussions of the Balkan peace treaties. This may be why Russia finally demanded that France and China be excluded from the discussions.

It is very easy to hurl accusations at the Soviet Union. No doubt many of them are justified; but we must always keep our wits about us and not lose our sense of proportion. We must remember that Russia is following a very realistic foreign policy. She is justified in doing this, for the country came very close to complete defeat. The Germans were at the gates of Moscow and were in sight of the Caspian Sea. The Russians are determined that foreign invasion of their country should never happen again. To bring this about they may possibly be concentrating too much on immediate objectives, rather than on long range goals.

A word of warning should be given to the politicians of the world. A ghost army of ten million dead are watching your feeble efforts. They fought together in war—and won. No differences of nationality or philosophies of government disrupted their common effort.

We have worked together in war. Is it so difficult to work together for peace?

## STATEmeant by C. O. and Fizz

If the past week or so is any example, something will just have to be done. These are the days that try men's souls and when all mourners for the passing of the covered bridge come into their own. Any time now the Volga Boatmen will start making regular stops, on the hour, at each dormitory, to pick up and deliver what otherwise might be waterlogged Statesmen.

Here is the picture—Coeds rise in the morning, reluctant to traverse the watery expanse to classes. Who can blame them? There is no reason to release pin-curl hair; it would only come down. Who can ask them to? So it's struggle into jeans and struggle into lecture. Sudden students just

Continued on Page 3

## Fraternity

Continued from page 1  
their respective houses next year was an opinion of the majority of the houses.

The Interfraternity Council accepted the Dean's recommendation that an academic average of 65 must be had before a pledge be initiated into a fraternity. This fact means that no student will be initiated until the end of the semester. However, a pledge who must report for military service before the end of the semester may be initiated if he is certified by the Dean as having a sufficiently good academic average.

The Interfraternity Council held elections also with Mr. Gunnar E. Erickson as President, and Dr. Vernon P. Helming as Sec. Treas. The council has expressed the wish that the Interfraternity Council be turned to undergraduates. The council will, however, ask the Fraternities to elect representatives to an Interfraternity Student Committee which will be invited to participate in later meetings of the council.

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
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LARAINE DAY

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

ERNIE PYLE'S  
The Story  
Of G. I. Joe

—with—

BURGESS MEREDITH

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Wilson

—with—

ALEXANDER KNOX

## Sororities

Continued from page 1  
lia, Nomi Spreiggen, Nancy Miller, all freshmen, Rachel Maldo '48, and Sally Charney '47 became pledges of Sigma Delta Tau.

Sigma Kappa's new pledges are Shirley Branan, Jean Brown, Kathleen Canavan, Elizabeth Cooper, Shirley Fales, Phyllis Ford, Eva Cranston, Ellen Gifford, Barbara Hamilton, Nancy Larsen, Margaret Marshall, Marjorie Nason, Mary Nicoll, Carol Parker, Virginia Rice, Janet Sanctuary, Beverly Southwick, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Watson, and Ruth Schlenker, who will be pledged as soon as she recovers from an emergency appendectomy, all of the class of 1949.

In previous years rushing had been held later in the season, and many students have felt that having rushing so early in the year has not given the freshmen enough time to really get to know the different sororities. Panhellene plans a thorough discussion of the pros and cons of early rushing to be held in the near future.

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## Important

Freshmen who have not taken all three of the Freshman Mental Tests should meet in the Psychology Office in the basement of Stockbridge Hall Monday, October 15 at four o'clock.

## STATEmeant

Continued from page 2  
don't soak up knowledge; they're too busy blotting water on the floor and their neighbors, and watching the progress of the storm and wondering what it will be like at the end of class. With each gust, the interest of the student grows. In the storm. And now this column having been written, "The sun is shining!" we say simply.

And was it worth it after all; after the rain and after the classes amidst some talk of a late permission? Definition of a one o'clock: Allowing the housemother to take care of the gruesome details that any girl must go through with a date. Who are you? Why are you? And are you?

N.B. This and licking a proctor's hand gratefully add up to pool house citizenship. The certificate of this will get you a pad of butter at Draper or some relish at Benny's.

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## Sportscast

Continued from page 2  
MSC campus to engage our boys in a controlled scrimmage. The Terriers are said to be in our class with a host of green freshmen unfamiliar with collegiate football. The outcome of this scrimmage will result in the formation of a definite starting eleven to face Brooklyn College on the following weekend. In connection with this scrimmage, only faculty members and students will be admitted, the latter on presentation of their student identification tickets. The approximate time the scrimmage will be held is still doubtful, depending on the arrival of the bus carrying the Terriers. However, it should be in the vicinity of 2:30. All those who are unable to take advantage of the holiday weekend are invited to attend this interesting contest.

## USO HOSTESSES

The U.S.O. program for Massachusetts State College co-eds will begin Monday, October 15, at 5:00 in Old Chapel Auditorium, when a meeting will be held for all those interested in becoming junior hostesses. One of the members of the Amherst USO Executive Board will outline the requirements and regulations. A representative of the U.S.M.A.P.'s will talk about what co-eds can do to help the boys enjoy themselves while they are in Amherst.

The meeting is open to all women students.

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## Announcements

A meeting of the Index board and all competitors will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Index office in Memorial Hall. Sophomores and upperclassmen are invited to enter the competition.

A man's silver identification bracelet has been found, and may be obtained at the military office in the Drill Hall.

Tryouts for Glee Club piano accompanists will take place in the Memorial Hall, Oct. 15, from 2:50-3:00 p.m.

Lost: a dark green Schaeffer pencil, somewhere on campus. If found, please return to Jean Deoyette at La Maison Francaise.

Lost: a brownish Moore fountain pen. If found, please return to Freda Chase, Room 401, Thatcher Hall.

Phi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following pledge officers: President, Irving Tarr; Vice-president, Kivi Greber; Treasurer, Marc Sagan; and Secretary, Arnold Schulman.

Alpha Epsilon Phi wishes to announce the following officers of its pledge group: Pres. Stan Chiz; Vice-Pres. Hy Rosenman; Sec. David Wolf; Treas. David Levi; and Sentinel Eliot Kaplan.

WMLSP  
Continued from page 1  
victory committee of WMLSP present at the meeting was Clarence Holway, of Northampton High School, an alumnus of Massachusetts State College. Student officers of the League who participated in the Conference were: Joseph English, of Cathedral High School, president; Sally Malkasian, of Springfield Classical High School, Vice-president; James Atwater, of Westfield High School, secretary; and Mary Doyle, of Northampton High School, treasurer.

"Knowledge Is Power"  
and four-fifths of your knowledge is acquired visually. The sentence, therefore, might just as correctly read, "Vision is power."  
If your vision isn't normal it means that all your information is acquired, all your work accomplished, and all your recreation enjoyed in the face of a serious handicap.

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Servicemen's Column  
Continued from page 2  
education at Amherst. Jim was wounded in leg in action in Europe

and has now recuperated. Jack Brown 24 is on furlough at his home in Wollaston, and is not still in the Pacific as we previously reported.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 11  
Collegian Competition Lecture  
7:00. Memorial Hall.

Friday, Oct. 12  
Controlled football scrimmage  
B.U. vs. M.S.C.

Saturday, Oct. 13  
Freshman Dance, 8:00, Memorial Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 14  
Hillel Service, Hillel House, 10:30  
Vespers, 5 P.M. Memorial Hall.

Monday, Oct. 15  
U.S.O. meeting, 5:00 Old Chapel. All women students invited.

Wednesday, Oct. 17  
Index meeting for board and competitors, 7:00 P. M. Memorial Hall.

Quarterly Club Meeting, 8:00, Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

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Northampton

# The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945

NO. 4

## Senate, Isogon Sponsor First Informal Dance Tomorrow Nite

## United Religious Council Holds Campus Meetings

## 150 Students Enrolled At Stockbridge



Coebs living at the new Maison Francaise are, front row, left to right: Sara London, Harriet Bates, Joan Deyette, Antonetta Roman, Frances Archibald, Melba Trott. Second row: Dr. Katherine Clarke, Marie Honney, Marjorie Flint, Lurline Mauguier, Frances Gobbi, Alice Motyka, Ruth Felstiner.

## La Maison Francaise Est Ouverte A Aider Dans L'Etude De La Langue

This year, for the first time, a "language house" supplements language study at MSC, thirteen girls are specializing in home economics or other subjects, but all wish to speak the language as naturally as possible. With the project in an experimental stage, Miss Clarke explains that for the present, a definite effort is being made to speak only French at least on the first floor.

Plans are now being made for dedication of "La Maison Francaise" on the 24th. The program for the occasion will be announced soon. House officers have recently been chosen by the girls. Alice Motyka of Three Rivers, a junior, has been elected president; Antonetta Roman, sophomore, vice-president; Ruth Felstiner, senior, secretary, and Sara London, treasurer. The other girls living at the house are: Frances Archibald, Harriet Bates, Joan Deyette, Marjorie Flint, Frances Gobbi, Marie Honney, Miriam Hosley, Lurline Mauguier, and Melba Trott.

Miss Clarke is well qualified to express her opinion. A graduate of Goucher college, she took a master's degree at Middlebury and then went to France where she received her doctorate from the Universite de Grenoble. While at Middlebury she made her acquaintance with the French language house there. Middlebury was a pioneer in this field, establishing a house in 1916. Since that time many other colleges, such as Mount Holyoke and Smith, have followed suit, including Spanish and German language houses as well.

The girls who live at the house

are not all majoring in French. Some are specializing in home economics or other subjects, but all wish to speak the language as naturally as possible.

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## 75 Veterans, 15 Women In Agricultural School

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture opened for its 28th year of classes on October 1, 1945. The total enrollment was 160 with about three quarters of this group being veterans of World War 2. During the second convocation held in Bowker Auditorium on October 10th James H. Denver of Springfield, Clifford F. MacFarlane of Waltham, and Joseph Khavibian of Boston were elected temporary class officers. The below named are students at Stockbridge this semester.

Abbott, Russell K. Paxton, Mass.  
Ahearn, Everett Wellesley, Mass.  
Allen, Baxter S. Pelham, Mass.  
Anderson, Burton R. Wellesley, Mass.  
Baker, Pauline A. Belchertown, Mass.  
Ball, Allen F. Watertown, Mass.  
Bamforth, Paul E. Wayland, Mass.  
Barton, Arthur G. Beverly, Mass.  
Bastin, Frederick G. N. Andover, Mass.  
Bateman, Harry O., Jr. Winchendon, Mass.

Bellemare, Richard J. Bennington, Vt.  
Bemis, Ernest W. W. Bridgewater, Mass.  
Bemis, Richard W. Spencer, Mass.  
Benson, Robert C. Swampscott, Mass.

Continued on page 5

## Louis Untermyer, Poet Is Social Union Artist

Louis Untermyer, editor of "A Treasury of Great Poems", poet, critic, and lecturer, comes to MSC on October 26, 1945 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Social Union. His subject will be "How to Read Poetry and Like It."

With some forty volumes of his own—original verse, translations, essays, travel sketches, and criticism to his credit, Mr. Untermyer's current book is the notable, "A Treasury of Great Poems", which presents in one volume the lives and times as well as the best-loved works of the great English and American poets.

"Challenge," "Food and Drink," and "Selected Poems and Parodies" are among the best known of Mr. Untermyer's other books of verse. As a translator, his "Poems of Heinrich Heine", together with a definitive biography of the German poet, are great favorites. Among his prose works, "The Donkey of God" won the Enit Prize. "The Book of Living Verse", printed simultaneously in London, Paris, Hamburg and Milan, was hailed as the logical successor to "The Oxford Book of English Verse." When the "Encyclopedia Britannica" was revised, he was chosen to write the articles on modern American poetry. His anthologies are widely used as texts in schools and college.

Louis Untermyer was born in New York, reared and, he likes to say now, "miseducated" there. A failure in high school geometry kept him out of college and, though he yearned for a career as a pianist, he went into business instead.

In a jewelry manufacturing plant in New Jersey, he became successively an office boy, a salesman, and finally manager. At thirty-seven, after a few years abroad, he finally left the business to devote his entire time to writing.

For the last year and a half Mr. Untermyer has been connected with one of the largest publishing ventures

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## Newman, Hillel, SCA Meet Simultaneously

The United Religious Council invites students and faculty members to attend the meeting of the campus groups representing their religious faiths tonight at 7:15. The Newman Club, the Hillel Foundation, and the Student Christian Association are holding membership meetings tonight to acquaint students with their purpose and program. Freshmen, ASTRI, and Stockbridge students will be particularly welcome.

These simultaneous meetings have been planned through the United Religious Council by the various groups with the hope that each student will have a more active religious experience during this college year. The leaders and advisors of the three groups have outlined stimulating programs for the members of each faith. Included in this are joint meetings of the groups, reflecting a healthy desire for cooperation and understanding on the State campus.

The Newman Club, for Roman Catholic students, will meet in Old Chapel auditorium. Father Johnson of Northampton, adviser to Smith's Newman Club, will speak on John Henry Newman. Refreshments will be served.

The president of Newman Club is Marian McCarthy, and Father Lane is the religious leader.

Hillel Foundation will meet at their house on North Pleasant Street. Professor Stavrians of Smith College will speak to the group on "Problems in the Balkans." Following this talk the group will enjoy an informal "get together" and refreshments.

Shirley Chaves is president of Hillel Club, and Rabbi Ruchames is advisor.

The student Christian Association will meet at Memorial Hall in the lounge for a short program during which prospective members will be introduced to the members of the Cabinet and their programs for the year.

This will be followed by a talk by Bill Kitchen, executive secretary for the Student Christian Movement in New England. Refreshments will be served during an informal social hour.

Claire Healy is president of SCA, and Rev. W. Burnet Easton is faculty advisor.

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## Proceeds To Go To Service Fund Drive

Senate and Isogon will sponsor the first informal of the year tomorrow night, at the Drill Hall, from 8:11-9:00 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents per person, and 50 cents per couple. The proceeds are to go to the World Student Service Fund.

Stockbridge students and the ASTRI are invited. Besides the dancing, there will be entertainment and amusements provided.

The chaperones for the evening will be Capt. and Mrs. Winslow E. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eck.

This informal will follow closely the pattern of the informals of last year, which proved very successful and resulted in the formation of an active Social Committee on campus.

However, the funds earned by this affair, rather than being set aside for future informals, will be donated to the campus Community Chest.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
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## The Collegian Platform

1. A University of Massachusetts
2. Better Sidewalks and Street Lighting
3. Better Student Government
4. Increased Sports Program
5. An Independent College Quarterly

## W. M. L. S.

In our last issue there was a news item concerning the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications. Think that over for a moment. Have you ever heard of anything like it before? A group of high school editors and their advisers from towns all over the western part of the state, banded together for the purpose of assisting one another toward the common goal of good journalism; that's what WMLSP means. In a larger sense, it means that rivals in a freely competitive society can recognize a common goal and can cooperate toward the attainment of that goal without surrendering any rights to free determination or local sovereignty. There are several groups we would like to have know about WMLSP: John L. Lewis, Henry Ford, Sewell Avery, and Philip Murray; Greece, Bulgaria, Albania, and Yugoslavia; the Big 5 and the Little 50—but why go on? Who are we to tell the big men of the world that they should follow the example of high school pupils and their teachers.

## Looking To The Future

### Bare facts:

Last weekend five alumni, three trustees, President Baker and Mr. Burke, and three faculty members were in conference.

The five alumni are distinguished landscape architects: Dr. Albert D. Taylor of Ohio, expert on land planning, recently very busy planning military and naval establishments and housing projects; Francis J. Cormier of New York, landscape architect for New York's parks; Charles P. Halligan, head of the landscape architecture department at Michigan State; Charles F. Whitney, Connecticut specialist in town planning; and Donald B. Alexander, Administrative Director of the Connecticut Park and Forest Commission.

The trustees: Philip F. Whitmore, chairman of the committee on general campus and grounds planning; Mrs. Joseph S. Leach and Alden C. Brett, members of the committee.

The faculty: Prof. Rice, head of the Campus Planning Council; Profs. Blundell and Markuson, members of the council.

The alumni made general recommendations as to campus plans, with special reference to the growing number of dormitories, saying, in part, that the natural beauty of the campus setting should be preserved, and drew up a tentative plan of procedure to aid the faculty, administration, and trustees in proceeding with the details.

So much for the actual facts. We do not think it would be reading too much into them to say that the conference was, for one thing, an example of the abiding interest alumni maintain in the future of Massachusetts State College. To them, this is more than a place to return to for reunions, to think about in recalling "the good old days". MSC is an institution that lives in their hearts and minds as a college with more future than past, and they mean to have a part in making that future live up to present expectations.

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## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

After the luxurious week-end all ye students of Mass. State must be in top physical shape and raring to go home again, (I suppose). Seriously now, after two weeks of grueling, concentrated study one's physical machinery assumes that washed-out, aemic look. What with meeting Billy Bones at the diner every mite and doctor-tutering between "Bones" and "Froggy" Freye on Saturday nights one does feel the need of a brief rest. (Freshmen excluded of course, they comprising the major part of Saturday morning classes). My heart bleeds for you! But no, we're just one big, happy family again (curses luck) and it's time to hunker to classes and gear the brain to look. Perish the thought!

For the benefit of those not present over the week-end, you missed the thrills and chills of the first football game though twas only a scrimmage. Being as how my knowledge of the gory game is limited and the game was half over before I knew which side was which (even the fellows wear pinnies; orange ones, very sharp!) I quote with much faith in my source: "They didn't look bad!"

Fecus—by all signs—that we the students (those of us corrupted by years of experience) will soon be attending "convos" again. Oh woe! Could it be the paper shortage has let up? Once more, many will be the glum recipients of those threatening epistles.

I expect the giddy freshmen will catch the fever of extra curricula activities soon too. Take it from a veteran, gals; you'll lose that daisy-fresh, school-girl complexion with naught to replace it but sallow cheeks and a general ploughed up look. Watch out for those student-faculty games! Our honored professors splat your anatomy all over the field with nary a thought for your fragile feminine bones. Ah, yes—and faculty beware! Upon examination of my own lumps, bumps, and bruises, I find some of us are a mighty hearty lot. Such is life! May we all live to be 90.

## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

### The Argentina Mess

The situation down in Argentina has become more confusing than ever. Popular feeling had reached such a peak of bitterness over the dictator, that the Army decided it was time to act. Last week the Army ousted the cabinet of President Farrell, including Vice-President Juan Peron, the real power behind the government.

Peron announced that he had quit in order to campaign for the coming presidential elections. After the Farrell cabinet had safely resigned, Peron was placed under arrest.

The generals and admirals who had revolted about the change had two alternatives. They could either continue the government with Pres. Farrell and a new cabinet; or they could surrender the reins of government to the Supreme Court until the coming presidential elections. So far it seems that the autocratic rule of the a med feds will continue.

The significance of the change is difficult to estimate. The army removed Peron because they were threatened with popular rebellion, not because of any sudden love for democracy. We will have to wait until after the elections to see if democracy can return to Argentina.

Continued on page 5

cisco Conference, despite the bitter opposition of the Russian delegation.

## The Atomic Bomb

President Truman has announced that the United States will not share the secret of the atomic bomb. Congress likewise is opposed to internationalization of the weapon.

There are important considerations for both sides; and it is very easy to say right off that we should keep the secret. But we should look at the problem from a broader perspective.

The development of the bomb is an inevitable process, and the secret of construction will be well known within five years. Thus our keeping the secret will have no long-range benefits, but will merely antagonize enemies, and will merely antagonize enemies, and will merely antagonize enemies.

It has been said that the United States wants the other nations to cooperate in a world order, while it continues to do as we please. Thus it complains about Russian domination in the Balkans while we refuse to share the administration of Japan with the other Allies. We refuse Italian colonies to Russia while we demand sole sovereignty of the Pacific defense islands. We strive for international organization while we keep secret probably the one weapon that could keep peace.

Our foreign policy is not very consistent and we are just as confused as you are. But of course our country is not the only one at fault. All the Big Powers are following a policy of "what's-in-it-for-me" and international organization is merely incidental.

## STATEmeant

by C. O. and Fizz

News Item: Our Constantinople correspondent cables that Dr. Willer, formerly of Massachusetts State College, has recently perfected a Textile-Juke which designs fabrics the pattern of which is determined by music.

University News Service

This suggests to our very active and most fertile minds tremendous possibilities for the future.

Just Imagine: Eunice Varsity wakes up at 7:45 for an early class, jumps out of her "Sleepy Time Gal" pajamas; she looks out of the window to see whether she should wear her "Stormy Weather" coat. Should she be in a sad mood, her friends would know it by her dress made of "It's a Wonderful Life"; if not, she might be wearing a skirt of "Great Day Tweed". To a skirt of "Great Day Tweed", to a skirt of "Great Day Tweed", to a skirt of "Great Day Tweed".

On campus she meets Dr. Godin, wearing a natty suit of "American in Paris", and passes Dr. Fraker in his "Rhapsodie Espagnole" beret. Breathless, Eunice dashes into Pat to find her instructor wearing a dash ing suit of "A Bicycle Built for Two". It's rather difficult for the instructor to lecture over the tramping feet of the A.S.T.R.A.P., whose clothing is done in "Everybody's Doing It".

After class, she whips to the C-Store where she sits down with Ruth Steele in her lush jacket designed with "The VERY Thought of You". Lois Bannister comes over wearing her C-Store jacket in the flashy plaid "Columbia The Gem of the Ocean".

Walking up to the Infirmary for the customary pill for her sprained wrist, she meets up with Jim Falvey who is wearing his Senate hat patterned with "I Fall in Love Too Easily". Finally, having walked miles, she enters the Infirmary to find the bedspreads done in "St. James Infirmary Blues".

After lunch she changes to her new suit done to the tune of "Afternoon of a Faun", when her roommate comes rushing in dressed in "Surprise Symphony" to announce that Eunice had a date for that nite. Eunice, being a good kid, takes no offense at the crack and rushes to her closet for her skirt of "Chugalong" and throws her "Moonlight Sonata" jacket over

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## You're Well Told

by Pet. Walter Schmir

Since this is the first instalment of a column, which is to be a regular feature of the Collegian, the reader may desire a few pertinent facts concerning the aims and the purpose of this reporter. First and foremost, this column will attempt to represent the ASTRAP men who are at present stationed at Mass. State College. By means of news, interspersed with a few friendly suggestions, and perhaps a gripe or two, we hope to make ourselves better known to the civilian students whose campus we shall probably share for many more months.

Although Enlisted Reserve Company at Mass. State are naturally unable to lead anything resembling a normal college existence, most of them would, nevertheless, like to feel that they are a part of the college, and to participate in as many of the campus affairs as possible. Mass. State should remember that some of those now here in uniform will return one day as civilians.

The recent freshmen dance at Memorial Hall was well advertised at Draper, but many ASTRAPs who tried to attend were turned away. Of course, it's up to the freshmen to decide who attends their dances, but where, oh where is that Bay State hospitality?

While we're on the subject of Memorial Hall, what say to a canteen there where ASTRAPs and civilian students could meet nights to get acquainted and dance to the sweet strains of the juke box music. Many fellows here are from the second service command—New York and New Jersey—and they can't get home on a weekend pass. This would be a lot more pleasant for them if there were dancing at Mem Hall on Saturday nights. How about it, students?

Suggestion of the week — a coke machine for the Abbey. Oh well, we can dream, can't we?

Well informed sources have brought to our attention the fact that Sergeant Duffy has a very pretty teenage daughter. A Silver Star to the man who'll ask poppa for her phone number.

The ASTRAPs are at Mass. State but not forever—we hope that will make someone sad. Just how long we will be here is a highly controversial topic and rumors on the subject fly thick and fast. Latest word is that the sound of marching feet will reverberate over the campus until sometime in June. Mind you, this is merely scuttlebutt and was told to us by someone, who was told by someone, who was—oh heck, this is where we came in.

Say, Timmy, is it true those delicious scrambled eggs served at Draper are mixed by a cement roller? Of course, we are only yanking.

By the way, who owns that sharp version of "Bell-Bottom Trousers" that we were treated to last Saturday on the way back from the parade. Do we get the second verse next week?

Well, children, that's all for now, so here's signing off for this week. We'll be glad to hear any suggestions or criticisms from you — just drop them in the Collegian box in Mem Hall.

## SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

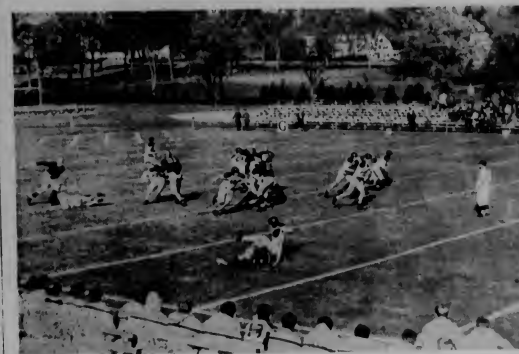
by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

Our column this week starts with sincere apologies to those about whom we have given erroneous reports in the past weeks. Please have patience with us. It seems that Uncle Sam is moving the servicemen faster than the mail and it is becoming very difficult for us to keep up to date.

Max Nield writes from San Fernando, Luzon where he was shipped from Germany. "I must admit I had a good time in the E.T.O. We were right in the middle of the wine district of Germany. If I had to pay for all the champagne and cognac I drank I would be in debt for along time. We went to Versailles where we found out that our outfit was

Continued on page 5

## Once Upon A Time



Someday soon, students, alumni, and friends, the Collegian hopes to be able to print again cuts like those you see here. Someday soon, but not until there are more students at the college, giving the paper money enough for new cuts, not until Massachusetts State—has a real, honest-to-gosh, top-flight sports program. Meanwhile, drool...



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## ENTENTION

to work a few evenings a  
ment, and earn at a high  
up pins at Paige's Bowling  
night after 7 P.M. at Paige's

## BOWLING ALLEY







# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1102-M

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## The Collegian Platform

1. A University of Massachusetts
2. Better Sidewalks and Street Lighting
3. Better Student Government
4. Increased Sports Program
5. An Independent College Quarterly

## The Tools Of The Job

It has long been one of the rights of anyone engaged in work of any kind that the tools of the job shall not be taken away from him. To a college student, the tools of the job include not only texts, paper, and writing material, but, in some cases, means of transportation. Such a situation is found, for example, on this campus, where a girl living in a dormitory, not readily available to the campus buildings where she has her classes, needs a bicycle in order to insure promptness in the performance of what is her job. Recently, a bicycle belonging to a girl on this campus was taken, perhaps by accident, but most likely, since it has not been returned, by intent. Intent to what? Intent to derive the student of the means of performing her tasks efficiently, or intent merely to possess a bicycle? We rather think the latter, indeed we hope so. And yet, the girl has been deprived of necessary transportation. More important than the return of the bicycle is the principle stated above. Important as the four freedoms or the provisions of the Bill of Rights is the right of every person to use the tools for his job. We are surprised to see so fundamental a consideration neglected on a college campus.

## Student Government

Last spring a good deal of agitation was noticeable in the thoughts and words of many students in reference to student government. The most generally advocated plan of revision called for a sort of super government or committee to function in matters of co-educational interests, a group which would combine some of the functions of both W.S.G.A. and Senate without abolishing or weakening either one.

Without discussing the advisability or practicality of this idea, suffice it to say that many responsible students were in favor of it or of some closely allied revision. Perhaps the most important fact is that neither the President of the W.S.G.A. nor of the Senate objected to a change. Certain faculty members, also, were in favor of the plan.

So far this year, as far as the students know, there has been no action taken, or even formulated, for the revision of student government. If there are those on campus who are at present working for what they believe is better student government, making plans or putting their ideas into practice, or even sorting out ideas, the student body should know of their thoughts. If we are to have a democratic campus government, the whole student body should share its structure.

We rather think, however, that this is not the case, that no action of any sort is being taken or even planned. Are we, then, satisfied with student government as it exists now? If so, then there should be no complaints. But there are complaints, and as long as they exist, attempts should be made to change student government to eliminate them if they are legitimate.

Without reference to any particular plan, we wish merely to put a gad-fly to the backs of those who might have constructive ideas but who do nothing with them.

## SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

There were many statements back on campus for last week's football game. Myron Gregoravicz '48 is in the United States Merchant Marine and at present is at the Merchant Marine academy. Bill Courchene '47 is in the Naval Research lab in Washington, D. C. Lieut. Dave Bush '44, former Collegian editor, was also at the Brooklyn game. Dave should be getting discharged soon, and we hope he will be back at State.

Lieut. "Bill" James '43 and his wife "Bea" Carnall, also '43, are now the proud parents of a son, George Little '47 will be graduating from the Dartmouth Naval V-12 program this coming spring. At present George is playing football at Dartmouth. George Fairfield, '47 who was back at State a short time ago, is going to Naval R.O.T.C. in the near future.

A letter from Dana Just '46 to your scribe tells of going to an Army University center somewhere in England. There is a student body of 4000 and he is taking three subjects. He says, "We are still in the army here, with reveille every morning. We get passes to town every weekend and to London every weekend. Once things got started it doesn't sound like a bad deal and I am lucky to have this chance."

Ensign Larry Garnett '44 is with the Naval Air Corps. His sister Freda '47 is stationed with the Waves in Washington. Bob Ryan '44 has been discharged from the Army Air Corps and is back at college here at State. Norm Smith '46 has also been discharged and is back. In fact, it was only last Monday that "Norm" started classes.

Warren Shenka '46 is stationed at Westover. Also at Westover is John Farquason '46. Perhaps before closing this column, we should mention someone who seems to have become acquainted with everyone on campus. Lieut. "Jonesy" Jones is stationed in India.

## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

## THE FRENCH ELECTIONS

The recent French elections were a victory for both Gen. deGaulle and the leftist political parties. Almost complete returns show that the people have overwhelmingly approved the General's plan of founding a Fourth Republic, with a revised constitution to be chosen by the newly elected Constitutional Assembly.

The people also decided that the present provisional French government should remain in power until the Assembly shall have completed its task of revising the constitution. This means that the Assembly will have no direct political control, but will be replaced by a new Parliament, probably in the spring elections.

From the traditional political chaos of French politics, three powerful parties have emerged, each of which is decidedly left of center. These parties are the Communists, the Socialists, and the Mouvement Republicain Populaire, commonly known as the MRP. The MRP is a new political group, born of the resistance, and its showing in this election was remarkably strong. Foreign Minister Bidault, one of the leaders of the MRP, has said that his party corresponds to the New Deal faction of the Democratic Party in the United States.

It is estimated that the Assembly will take about seven months to revise the constitution of 1875. There are several important changes that have been discussed in recent months. Among these are the popular election of the President of France instead of his selection by the Parliament, the popular election of Senators, and various provisions to stabilize the Cabinet system. In the past the multitude of political parties has resulted in frequent changes of cabinets during the same year.

The involved political situation in France has been well handled by the Provisional Government and a peaceful solution to the many problems seems to be on the way. The other provisional governments in Europe would do well to copy the French example.

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

If anyone remarks about the spirit shown against those Brooklyn Bruisers last week, it can only be good. Everybody is up and behind the football team. Amherst weekend looks promising. The "frats" are scheduling dances on Saturday nite. All we need now is Campus Varieties. Who's ambitious?

The sororities are really going all out. Its put out the welcome mat and air those three year old hidden open-house smiles.

The Social Committee is working on an Old Clothes Party for this week-end. A "come as you are, only not that way" affair.

Listened to the A. S. T. R. P. S. swing band the other nite. It seems as though we could use them in one of our informals if they would come. Of course we are all awaiting the debut of the proposed M.S.C. band, "Benky's Brutes".

Those of us who remember the good old days away back there, will remember Adelpheia those men among men the Adelpheians, Adelpheia, which was analogous to Isacorn in function and honor, was a Senior honor society composed of seven men, who were duly elected by their predecessors. Its members were outstanding as leaders in various campus activities.

The Combloux Chaleit is able to provide proper medical treatment for students before they return to their studios. Typical among the ones already back in school after a stay at Combloux is a nineteen-year-old medical student, who, while Caen was a center of fighting, shouldered the whole burden of nursing 180 patients at the Caen hospital. After six weeks of unceasing labor, he contracted a primary tuberculosis infection that would have kept him from finishing his studies.

Life at Combloux is run directly by the students. A former student who served with distinction in the resistance forces is in charge of the Chaleit, and a medical attendant is responsible for the guests' health. A nurse at M.S.C. If any organization on campus moves to reestablish this body, lets give it full cooperation.

The seniors are having their visages imprinted for posterity over in the Index office this week. We are wondering how the poor photographer is going to make them all look beautiful or handsome, intelligent, progressive, forceful, and educated all at the same time.

Thought for the day: "Mon oncle est mort."—Balzac.

## You're Well Told

by Pvt. Walter Schreier

Don! No Dawn! I say it's Don! And I say it's Dawn! Curious, students? Well you're just being allowed to listen in on one of the nightly debates that make the Abbey such a quiet, peaceful place in which to live. For whenever a group of Empire Staters and Ray Staters get together there follows immediately a heated discussion on the inevitable topic—pronunciation. Apparently the boys of the eighteenth letter of the alphabet—R. The inhabitants of New York State have always associated cah, bahr, and fah—for car, bar, and far—with rebel country, and hearing it up here in Yankee land comes as a distinct surprise to many of them. I suppose it would be a propos here to quote from Rudyard who as you remember wrote: "New York is New York and Mass. is Mass. and never the twain shall meet."

From the viewpoint of all who attended, last Friday's dance at Drill Hall was a success. Let's have more like it.

Tomorrow night the Amherst USO is playing host to the ASTRA's and our much-heard-about swing band will make its debut. We're all looking forward to a bang-up performance from the boys and this reporter wishes them good luck. Also on tomorrow's program will be some accordion solos by Dick Schaffstall, of the 25th. We guarantee that you'll find his playing something really worth hearing.

Excluding African dominos, the Abigail Adam's women dormitory is

Continued on page 3

# MSC Thermometer Rises Steadily Toward WSSF \$3000 Goal

## WSSF Aids Rehabilitation Chalet For Tubercular French Students

A "Chalet" for rundown and tubercular students from liberated France has recently been opened at Combloux in the Haute Savoie region of France, according to reports received by the World Student Service Fund, student relief agency with offices at 8 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y. Already 50 students, mostly from Paris, are spending from one to three months in the quiet, invigorating mountain atmosphere.

During the German occupation, university life in France was rendered nearly impossible. Curriculum and professors were strictly regulated. The Vichy government called up a large proportion of the student population for deportation to Germany. Many escaped and joined the French Forces of the Interior (FFI). Others did forced labor in German work camps or received prison sentences. As a result of such hardships, most students today are rundown in health and suffer from nervous disorders, undernourishment and weakened resistance to infection.

The Combloux Rehabilitation Center has proved its worth by aiding in the physical recovery of students and helping them through cooperative living to prepare for future studies. It has also enriched the life of the region where it is located by serving as a cultural center. Other Chalets patterned after the one at Combloux are being planned for European students. This work is made partly possible by the generous giving of American students to the World Student Service Fund in drives on their respective campuses.

## Informal Dance Planned For Sadie Hawkins Day

A group of MSC students are planning a Sadie Hawkins program for Sat., Nov. 3rd. During the half of the University of Maine game, Marryin' Sam will unite the couples who are matched in the traditional Sadie Hawkins run before the game.

In the evening there will be an informal dance in the Drill Hall, at which time the best Dogpatch couples will be chosen and awarded prizes.

More news about the dance in next week's Collegian.

## Radio Workshop Course Offered In Springfield

Sterling Fisher, Director of the National Company's "University of the Air" is one of the authorities in radio education and technique to participate in the RADIO WORKSHOP to be given at Springfield under the direction of the Massachusetts Division of University Extension. The Workshop is offered in cooperation with Westinghouse Radio Stations WBZ and WBZA and is open to the public without charge. An opportunity is offered to teachers and others to enroll at the usual fee for credit, and qualify for two semester hours of college credit.

The RADIO WORKSHOP opens on Tuesday evening, October 17, at the Forest Park Junior High School. The first lecture is given in conjunction with the meeting of the Forest Park Parent-Teacher's Association, presiding at the lecture, George W. Slade, Educational Director of Radio Stations WBZ and WBZA, will speak on Radio Education, particularly from the point of view of the use of radio in public school education, and will outline the work of the Workshop. Following his talk, he will show a sound motion picture, a Westinghouse feature entitled "On the Air." Mr. Slade conducted the Workshop at Boston during the past two summers.

He is now instructor in Radio Education at Boston University. This meeting, as well as subsequent lectures which will be held at the High School of Commerce, is open to the public. The program will start at 8:00 P.M.

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\$2 — will supply the notebooks and paper required by a European student for one year.

\$5 — will buy from one to six books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed and cannot be replaced because of the severe textbook shortage.

\$8 — will enable a refugee student in Switzerland to leave a refugee camp and study for a month in a university.

\$10 — will supply condensed milk for a Russian student for a year.

\$15 — will keep a tubercular student for a week at the University Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Leyzin, Switzerland.

\$15 — will buy fuel for a month for a kerosene pressure lamp around which forty Chinese students can study.

\$60 — will provide a two-month stay for a rundown French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Center.

\$200 — will make it possible for a relocated Japanese American or refugee students to go to an American college.

\$1000-5000 — will operate for a year one Student Center in China with facilities for bathing recreation, reading, and self-help.

## SCA Discussion Groups Planned For One Month

Student Christian Association has scheduled a series of weekly discussions, which, having started last Tuesday, will continue for four weeks. Starting tomorrow, and to be held each Friday, there will be a worship service in the Tower at South College, at 5:00 p.m. On Friday evenings, from 7-8:00 p.m., a Bible study will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Easton, at 164 Sunset Ave. Mrs. Easton will lead a discussion on "Philosophy of Life", from 7-8:00 p.m. at the Butterfield House.

Next Wednesday, October 31, from 7-8:00 p.m. the second discussion will be held on the "Meaning and Significance of Worship" in the Seminar room in the Library, lead by Rev. Jesse Trotter.

At the same time, there will be two other groups meeting; one will be at Thatcher, with Rev. Davis, the topic being "Why Be Believers?"; the other will be in the Seminar Room in Old Chapel, with Rev. Easton speaking on "Christian Beliefs."

Although students have already signed up for these discussion groups, the general public is invited. Donald Fowler '47 is the chairman of these groups.

## Notice

Students are requested to park their cars in the parking places reserved for them—the field in front of the Physical Education Building or in back of the Dining Hall.

There are no parking places for students' cars on the East side of campus from Marshall Hall past the Mathematics Building.

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# Kappa Alpha Theta And German Club Make Outstanding Contributions

## You're Well Told

Continued from page 2

without recreational equipment of any kind. Why not take advantage of Alton V's recent suggestion and take up a collection for the purchase of some items to help us while away our "many idle hours". Sincerely though, for half a George Washington each, much could be done to make the barracks a more pleasant place in which to live.

Stand by for some very interesting opinions on the food situation here at Mass State, which this reporter hopes to have in next week's column. We guarantee there'll be no punches pulled.

Where do we go from here boys, where do we go from here? Who among us hasn't thought of that all-important question at one time or another? Perhaps the answer to this query will be known sooner than is generally expected. Very soon now, Congress is going to fix the date for the termination of the war emergency. Around the same time our legislature will decide on the necessity for the continuation of the Draft Act, which will expire in May. How these two important issues are decided, will determine whether or not most of us will eventually be part of the American overseas army of occupation.

Speaking of going overseas, here's a short, short, which a similar friend of ours sent up—Sail, Gale, Pals, Rail.—Oh well, we try anyway.

Next week the first company will be leaving for a four-day vacation before the start of their new term. Their absence will leave a wide void in the ranks of Captain Ryan's 1191st Flame Throwing Battalion.—Have a swell time, fellows.

Well that's 90 in another edition of You're Well Told. See you again next week.

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## New Midwestern Dean Of Women Likes MSC Spirit, Surroundings

From outside New England's lacrosse bounds, Helen Curtis comes to State this year as newly appointed Dean of Women. To this position Miss Curtis brings a sincerely friendly manner with a flash of humor in it. She brings, too, an alert, interested curiosity that promises her part in student guidance will be an understanding one as the campus goes through the change from a wartime program to normalcy.

Although she was born and brought up in Iowa and Wisconsin, this is not Miss Curtis' first eastward sally. Instead of the usual Midwesterner's nostalgia for the warmer friendliness of that section, Miss Curtis frankly likes the East, and has proved it by spending much of her time here. She comes to State from the New Jersey College for women (the feminine part of Rutgers), where she was assistant Dean.

Miss Curtis had previously spent five years at the New York State Teachers' College, where she was secretary of the SCA and directed freshmen orientation. The size and energy of the Class of '49, MSC, in the first hectic days of this term, were thus nothing out of the ordinary to her.

The Dean of Women's own student days were spent at Iowa State College, from which she received a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology. Her graduate education includes a Master's Degree in Student Personnel at Columbia, as well as study at the Universities of London and Denver.

Against the competition of such a

the same as it was a month ago; only more so. With a strong federal police force and government controlled labor unions in Argentina, there is basis for rejoicing in the hearts of all true fascists.

**UNIVERSAL TRAINING**  
President Truman asked for "universal military training" in an address before a joint session of Congress on Tuesday, Oct. 22d. "The need exists now," declared the President, while we are still aware of the danger of unpropoundedness.

He outlined the future makeup of the armed forces. The regular army would be small and well-trained, the national guard would be greatly enlarged; and last, but not least, there would be a general reserve, obtained through universal military training.

The trainees would still be civilians and could be called to active service only by act of Congress. All physically fit young men would be taken for one year of training at age eighteen or at completion of high school, whichever is later. Pres. Truman emphasized that the year of training would consist of more than just military drill. Each individual would be fitted for a potential defense job, according to his particular qualifications.

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### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25  
Collegian competitors meeting, 7:30-8:00 p.m., Seminar Room, Old Chapel  
SCA Candlelight Service, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall

Friday, October 26  
SCA Discussion Group, 5:00 p.m., Tower, South College  
Point System Committee, 5:00 p.m., Memorial Hall  
SCA Discussion Group, 7-8:00 p.m., 164 Sunset Ave.  
Social Union, 8:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, October 27  
University of Maine football game, there  
Dance, S.A.E. house, 7:30-11:30 p.m.  
Dance, Pi Beta Phi house, 7:45-12:00 p.m.

Monday, October 29  
Collegian meeting, Collegian office, 5:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, October 30  
SCA Discussion Group, Butterfield House, 7-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31  
Halloween Open House, Homestead, 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
SCA Discussion Groups, 7-8:00 p.m., at Thatcher, Seminar Room in Old Chapel, and the library Seminar room.

### Quarterly Club Hears Speech On Dostoevsky

Speaking in the crowded Seminar Room last Wednesday night, Mr. Arthur Monk discussed some aspects of Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*. He made the general point that the greatness of any literary work is determined only by the test of time; but that we may enjoy each work, independently of this consideration, on various levels of emotional and intellectual experience.

After a brief summary of the plot and of Dostoevsky's life, Mr. Monk limited himself to the discussion of the philosophical elements of *The Brothers Karamazov*. He pointed out the divergent outlooks of the brothers Dmitri and Ivan, central figures in the main plot. And he spoke of Alyosha, the youngest brother, as the incarnation of hope—of something positive. Alyosha, he maintained, Dostoevsky considered the real hero of the novel. And the significance of his character he considered as the redeeming positive force from the defeatist note of the main action.

Mr. Monk had, since his discharge from the Army, been a member of the English faculty of the College, as instructor of the ASTRP's. He graduated here in 1940 and left last Saturday to attend the Yale Graduate School.

A motion, that the group express itself in favor of re-submitting to the Academic Activities Board a petition for autonomous status of the Quarterly, was made and unanimously passed. The next meeting, a discussion on contributions submitted for publication in the Quarterly, is to be held Wednesday, November 7.

### Mem Hall Exhibit Shows Water Colors

A new water-color exhibit by Walter Swan will be put on display at Memorial Hall Nov. 1 and will continue through to Nov. 26.

Born and educated in Boston, Mr. Swan attended the Lowell School of Design, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Sargent, Concord, and Kingsbury, also doing independent work in London and Paris prior to World War I. He is a craftsman of the old school, a realist with a flair for detail and brilliant color, and a clever draftsman. He paints what he sees and does not believe in trying to improve upon or distort nature, being a disciple of "Sanity in Art".

A certain fascination surrounds his work and, through the use of a rare technique, many of his paintings suggest that he has captured a third dimension.

Among the highlights are "Gen'l Beauregard's Courtyard", a portrayal of the past glories of New Orleans; "Thundering Surf", breaking waves after a Northeastern storm; and "Grindstone", a strikingly realistic study of still life.

### Student Faculty Game

Continued from page 1

ilton, Andy Anderson, and Sally Bowles.

There will be no admission charge to the game, but there will be collectors present to take donations for the WSSF.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For the period July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945

	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance
Balance July 1, 1944			\$3,093.40
Student Tax 1944-1945	\$2,855.79	\$ 34.40	2,821.39
ASTRP Service Charge	2,688.00	24.20	2,663.50
Sports:			
Baseball		249.07	249.07
Basketball		394.11	394.11
Tennis		29.59	29.59
Women's Athletics	1.70	393.47	391.77
General Administration:			
Maintenance and Equipment	100.58	1,982.36	1,881.78
	\$5,646.07	\$3,107.50	\$2,538.57
Balance June 30, 1945			\$5,631.97

In addition there is a deposit of \$10,000 plus interest set up as a Reserve Fund by the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The cash balance shown on June 30, 1945 is misleading, due to the fact that we have been drawing heavily upon our supply of athletic equipment for the past four years, with no major replacements since January 1, 1942. Most athletic supplies are still off the market. It is estimated that it will cost at least \$4,000.00 to replenish our stock when these items become available.

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**Ann August**  
AMHERST, MASS.

## State Loses Hard Game To BC; Plays In Maine This Weekend

### Brooklyn Game

In an opening grid tilt of the season, the hard-charging State team lost to a stronger Brooklyn College team, 13-7. Outweighed, but not outfought, the valiant State team put up a grand battle, losing only by virtue of a long pass from Herb Wilner to Sherman Smith.

Brooklyn College instigated the opening thrust as Bernie Tannenbaum, visiting center, intercepted a Struziero pass, giving the Kingsmen the ball, deep in State territory. From there on, it was just a matter of time, as Kunster, Wilner, and Klein alternated in carrying the ball, with Klein finally pushing across from the two-yard line for the score. The attempted kick was blocked, and Brooklyn held a six point lead, after eight minutes of play.

Play seasawed back and forth until the closing minutes of the second quarter, when Tommy Tomchik, reserve State back, broke loose for a long gain, putting the pigskin deep in B. C. territory. However, the Eckmen

were unable to reach paydirt, as the attack filtered out just short of the goal line. The State team, particularly the line, played an extremely strong first half, as they held a heavily favored team on even terms.

Receiving the kickoff as the second half got under way, State uncorked a 75-yard march as Struziero, Kosiorok, Jasinski, and Tomchik plunged through gaping holes in the Brooklyn College line. The attack culminated with "Strutz" punching over from the one-foot line for the equalizing counter. Bert Snyder converted the extra point to give the State team a short-lived lead.

Brooklyn College ended the scoring for the afternoon countering second quarter on a fine pass play from Wilner to Smith. State attempted to even matters up in the fourth quarter but an alert BC pass defense kept the locals back on their heels.

The lineup: Mass. State: K. Smith, Walter, re; Shawway, Strutz, rt; Kosiorok, Remington, re; Lucier, Hall, c; Desautels, Dickmeyer, lt; Sullivan, lt; Anderson, Mougher, lt; Hamola, Gersbach, qb; Jasinski, Tomchik, hwr; Struziero, Barton, Nichols, Snyder, rb; and Kosiorok, bk.

Brooklyn College: S. Smith, Graff, Kolbe, re; Friedman, lt; Kadiak, Eisenman, lt; Tannenbaum, c; Altus, Nelson, re; Mars, rt; Kalka, re; De Roma, qb; Kunster, Harris, hb; Wilner, rb; and Klein, lb.

Score by periods:

1 2 3 4 Total

Mass. State 6 0 7 0 13

0 0 7 0 7

Touchdowns: Klein, Smith, Struziero. Point by goal after touchdown, Snyder. Point by rush after touchdown, Klein. Referee, G. Feldman. Umpire, J. Barry. Linesman, G. Fitzgerald. Field Judge, N. St. Francis.

Score by periods:

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### SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

There is no doubt that State supporters received a pleasant surprise last Saturday afternoon, when Tommy Eck's lads held a strong Brooklyn College outfit practically on even terms throughout the entire game. Although the final score revealed that BC had come out on top in the matter of points, it failed to tell just how closely fought the game really was. The contest was a "bundler," and one that will not be forgotten for a long time.

The game brought out some interesting highlights. In the first place, the State team, surprisingly enough, experienced few first game jitters, but conducted itself like a veteran outfit that had had a few games under its belt. Secondly the tackling showed up extremely well, as BC's backs knew they were hit by MSC players. In addition, our line play was extremely effective both offensively and defensively. This was particularly noticeable on the 75 yd. march as "Strutz" Kosiorok, and Jasinski ripped through gaping holes made by State's linemen. Thirdly, the kicking, which had been extremely poor in practice, showed up very well under pressure.

On the other side of the ledger, however, there were a few disappointing factors. The passing, an important feature in any attack, was a little disappointing. This, in a way, can be blamed on the superior height of the Brooklyn College players. Twice our passes failed to reach scrimmage line as they were batted down by long, rangy ends. However, this defect should be improved upon if we hope to be a strong offensive threat in the future. Then too, the quarterbacking, in my estimation, is definitely subject to some criticism. This was particularly true in the first quarter, when we attempted to pass for a first down, inside our own thirty, only to have the pass intercepted, setting up the first Brooklyn College td. That sort of

strategy is dangerous if it backfires, but, if successful, can be called a tactical surprise. That's how the game goes.

Now that the pros and cons of the BC game have, in part, been discussed we can look forward to the two coming games with the U. of Maine, and the windup tilt with Amherst College. To date Maine has an .000 percentage rating, having lost its first two games. However, their second game shows that they are steadily improving and may cause us some difficulty. Still, if everything runs true to form, State should capture its first win this Saturday at Orono. As for Amherst, little can be said now, except that the Lord Jeffs have always been known to put up stiff opposition.

Incidentally, in closing, may I congratulate the students on their enthusiastic turnout. This was final proof that collegiate football has a large and welcome audience on the MSC campus.

P.S. A strong Tufts team overwhelmed B.U., 70 to 0.

### Maine Game

With the first of four games under their belts, the M.S.C. gridmen will face the University of Maine eleven at Orono Saturday.

The Maine boys have lost two games and won none but the losses were nothing to be embarrassed about. The Maine eleven lost first to Rhode Island State by only three points, 10-7, and then to a strong University of Connecticut team last Saturday by one touchdown, 18-12. Coach Tommy Eck watched the former game and came away with the opinion that next Saturday's opponents were not too formidable an aggregation. However, after seeing what they did against Connecticut he has changed his opinion slightly and thinks his men will probably be in for a stiff fight this coming weekend. In addition, he ventured the assumption that the "Blue Tree" gridgers must have improved considerably during the week between the Rhode Island and Connecticut games.

Coach Eck stated also that the Down-easters had a rather heavy team, but the M.S.C. boys showed that heavy teams didn't affect them too much last Saturday. The boys from Flatbush outweighed them 15 pounds per man, which is a tremendous weight advantage, but the Statestmen refused to be upset by that fact.

Yes, prospects look much brighter this coming Saturday than they did last Saturday. The M.S.C. boys have a better than even chance of winning and, as we mentioned before, will probably be the favorites.

Incidentally, the M.S.C. team will leave by bus for Orono early Friday morning in case some of you would like to give them a sendoff.

The probable starting lineup for State Saturday will be as follows: le, Ed Anderson or Bob Mougher; rt, Frank Shawway; lg, Cyril Desautels; c, Fran Lucier; rg, Maury Kosiorok; rt, Frank Shawway; re, Charlie Smith; qb, Al Homola; lb, Frank Struziero; rh, Ed Jasinski; fb, Everett Kosiorok.

At present, the exhibition concerns the paintings of the Neapolitan artist, Battista. It is interesting to note the comparison between a photograph and a painting of Amalfi, one of the beauty spots of Italy. During the first world war, when Italy was shut off from tourists, one of the members of the German department, brought back to Amherst several of Battista's paintings. The subject matter used by the artist was the scenery around Amalfi, which is across from Capri, near Pompeii and the bay of Naples. His portrayals of this famous area are now preserved and displayed in numerous Amherst homes.

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Outing Club

As their first activity of the year, the Outing Club is having a foot-hike, Sunday, October 28, from 2:50-5:00 p.m. Everyone, including students, ASTRP, and faculty, is invited, and should meet promptly at 2:00 p.m. in front of Stockbridge Hall. Barbara Beitzel '47 is in charge of this hike.

## German Club

The MSC German Club is donating \$60 to the World Student Service Fund drive, it was announced recently by Jacqueline Winer '47, club president.

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday evening, November 5, at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. Miss Margaret Woodbridge of the German department is talking over Dr. Lutge's position as club advisor. Plans will be made for the season. All students interested in German, whether they are now taking it or not, are invited to become members of the club.

Last year the club presented a series of lectures on art and literature. In the spring a carnival was held to raise money for a Dutch war orphan, which the club supported.

## Roister Doisters

At convocation this morning freshmen will be given application blanks for Roister Doister Society. On these questionnaires those who wish to apply for membership will indicate their special field of interest and their past experience in dramatic work.

A representative of the society will be in the Memorial Building, Lounge today from three to six o'clock to interview applicants. Upperclassmen who wish to join may apply at this time.

## Nationally advertised

Brentwood 100 per cent

Virgin Wool

Pull-Over V-Neck

Fancy Ribbed

Sweaters

Camel Luggage  
\$6.95

HARRY DANIEL  
ASSOCIATES  
Northampton

Dine in Comfort at Popular Prices

## THE PAGODA

The most modern Chinese and American  
Restaurant in New England

Authentic Chinese and American Food

40 Main St.

Northampton

"The College Store"  
Is the Student Store"

Located in North College on Campus

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette

Soda Fountain

SARRIS RESTAURANT—known for its excellent Food, Ice Cream, and Soda Drinks. Bakery Goods—Baked every day.

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

## Announcements

A Sigma Delta Tau identification pin was lost Monday afternoon, between S.D.T. and Butterfield Terrace. The three Greek letters are in white gold. Please return to Doris Chaves at the Sigma Delta Tau house.

A red and white Schaeffer pencil was lost between Draper and the library. Will finder please notify Mary McKinstry, at Lewis Hall.

Found: a black Moore fountain pen near Wilder Hall. Owner may obtain the pen from Shirley Spring at Thatcher Hall.

Sigma Kappa pledges announce the election of the following officers: Janet Sanctuary, president; Mary Nicoll, vice-president; Phyllis Ford, secretary; and Shirley Fales, treasurer. Lost: pearl necklace on campus. Please return to Theodora Melahouris, Thatcher Hall.

Index board wishes to announce that weekly meetings will be held. The first of these was held last night, in the Index office, at 8:00 p.m.

Open house at the Homestead will

## E. J. GARE &amp; SON

## JEWELERS

112 Main St. Northampton

## Music You Want

Victor and Columbia Records  
Autumn Serenade  
It's Been A Long Time  
Stars in Your Eyes  
Till the End of Time  
I'm Gonna Love That Guy  
Put That Ring On My Finger  
I Begged Her  
I Fall in Love too Easily  
The Charm of You  
What Makes the Sunset

THE MUTUAL  
Plumbing & Heating Co.

## \$50,000 CHOCOLATE

we use \$50,000 chocolate

to make the most popular

Milk Shakes

in town

## HENRY ADAMS CO.

The Rexall Store



ASCH

CAPITOL

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COMMODORE

VICTOR

RECORDS

ALL NEW RELEASES

Jeffery Amherst

MUSIC SHOP

"On The Corner"



Always Buy Chesterfield  
MILDER... BETTER-TASTING... COOLER

If you're coming to see me tonight don't forget your ABC's for more smoking pleasure. You know, A—ALWAYS MILDER, B—BETTER TASTING and C—COOLER SMOKING.

Chesterfield's Right Combination... World's Best Tobaccos gives you ALL the benefits of smoking pleasure.



CHESTERFIELD  
RIGHT COMBINATION • WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO'S

## SARRIS RESTAURANT

## Scrolls Take Over Convo

Continued from page 1

count of their history. "When Twilight Shadows Deepen," was first sung to President Butterfield at a farewell gathering before his departure for Europe. Another favorite on the program is the "Evening Hymn," a parting song to Statesmen leaving for military training in 1916. The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## be sponsored by the Home Ec Club.

Wed. Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 5:30 for upperclass Home Ec majors and for all freshmen regardless of their major.

## Louis Untermeyer

Continued from page 4

not only by the hundreds of grateful letters from the soldiers and sailors who have received these books free of charge, but by the sense that he has combined morale-building with education in the guise of entertainment.

## WATCH THIS SPACE

for the

## Ad Of The Week

Any advertiser may bid for this space for one week. The merchandise advertised must be something outstanding or unusual, or something which may not be offered again during the college year.

Advertisers: this is a good way to introduce your bargains and your establishments to the students and faculty of this college. Send bids by each Monday to Advertising Manager, Massachusetts Collegian, M.S.C. Space will go to highest bidder.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945

NO. 6

## Students Go Native For Sadie Hawkins' Dance On Saturday

## Caldwell, Ross, Petty, Speakers In Faculty Forum Discussion At Convo

"How Can We Get Along With Russia?" will be the question under discussion at the Faculty Forum at Convocation on Nov. 8, to be presented by Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Ross, and Professor George S. Petty of Amherst College.

## WSSF Drive Ends \$750 From Goal

World Student Service Fund missed the goal of \$3,000. At the official closing of the drive on Monday, Oct. 29 the money received totaled \$2,250. \$300, one-tenth of the goal, was contributed by the faculty. Although some collectors have not handed in their reports, and the Student Hockey game should bring in additional funds, the drive will not "go over the top."

\$3,000 was not intended as merely an optimistic boast. The goal was established with consideration toward the pressing needs of the organization and the amount of money the average student could afford to contribute. However the drive was a failure! Why?

M.S.C. students, solicitors, and the W.S.S.F. committee, were all to blame. Janet Robinson and Art Peck drafted the 60 collectors who were supposedly "well versed in the purpose of the fund." Their choice was based on the geographical location of the collector's home. In many cases they did not know the collectors personally and they chose students who were unable to give time or effort to the drive. The collectors as a whole were poor.

However, Gloria Harrington made an outstanding record by obtaining 100 per cent support from Kappa Alpha Theta. Some other collectors, too, did put time and effort into the drive and got results.

Reverend Easton worked hard to put the drive over, speaking to the students and to the collectors. Evidently the collectors did not have enough spirit themselves, and were thus unable to arouse the spirit of M.S.C. students. Method of approach was partly to blame. Some of the collectors actually apologized for having to ask for money. Others just asked for a contribution without mentioning that the expected pledge was \$3.

The committee and collectors were inefficient, but the students themselves did not give the drive full cooperation. It is not too late, now, for the W.S.S.F. drive is not unofficially, but the results as of Monday are shameful.

## Senators Make Choice For Dance Committee

Selected by the Senate and now functioning, is an Informal committee, which will sponsor informal dances when there are no other social functions planned. They will follow much the same pattern of the informals of last year, being held in Memorial Hall, with the usual dancing, entertainment, refreshments, and bowling.

The members of the committee are: John Mastalerz, chairman; Virginia Boski, treasurer; Dick Muri, Ray Fuller, Dave Boehnke, Betsy Atwood, Nat Eversen, Bob Bernstein, Arnold Schulman, Eleanor Doherty, and Virginia Boski.

At present, this committee is planning a Gridiron Dance that will follow the rally on November 9, the night before the Amherst game.

## Football

Mass. State vs. Amherst College  
Saturday, November 10  
Pratt Field—2 p.m.  
General admission—Est. Price \$8.35  
Tax .15  
Total \$10.00

Massachusetts State College students who have their identification cards may be admitted to this game by payment at the Phys. Ed. Office of the tax (15c) provided they apply for ticket between Monday, November 5th, and Saturday noon, November 12th.

You must have your identification card with you to get your game ticket.

Office open to issue tickets—Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M.—12 Noon, 1 P.M.—5 P.M., Saturday—8:30 A.M. to Noon.

If you go to the game without making the exchange at this office, you will have to pay the regular price of \$10.00.

Curry S. Hicks

## Al Capp, Creator Of 'Lil Abner Will Choose Best Dogpatch Couples

## WSGA To Hear Noted Beauty Consultant

Men who have seen duty in foreign countries may be a little more critical of American women than they were before the war, warns Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, consultant in personal development, Dorothy Gray

## Beauty Consultant



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Osborne

Laboratories, who will be at MSC to lecture and hold "check-up conferences."

"Women in foreign countries have quite a different attitude toward men than the average American woman. One dance will be set aside for the newly married couples. Al Capp, creator of the 'Lil Abner comic strip, will be present at the dance, and will choose the winning Dogpatch couple, so everybody join in, and give him some good competition. Newspaper photographers will be here during the afternoon and evening to take shots for their writeups.

"No woman can be truly charming unless she is sincerely interested in the people around her."

To achieve charm a woman must be completely natural, pleasing to others and just a little bit different in her thinking and manner.

Dates and times for Miss Osborne's talks are as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 7th 7:15 P. M. WSGA; Thursday, Nov. 8, 2 P. M. freshmen, 4 P. M. upperclassmen; Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30 P. M., Stockbridge girls.

## High Mass To Be Said For Russ McDonald '43

A Military Service and Solemn High Mass for Lieut. Russell J. McDonald '43 who was killed in action in Holland November 10, 1944 will be held 9 a.m., November 10, 1945 at Wheelwright. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Word was received by Russ' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Wheelwright from the War department on October 2 that their son previously reported missing had been killed. Russ saw action in Holland, France and Germany.

In college, Russ majored in history, took part in cross country and was a member of the ROTC, Phi Sigma Kappa and the Newman Club. He was one of the little fellows who made good as a runner, and was captain of the 1943 cross country team. He set a record on the course at Fort Riley while in training for his commission.

Saturday, November 3, heralds a new era at Massachusetts State College. The scene will be shifted from Amherst, Mass. to Shunk Hollow, Dogpatch Village, amidst the excitement of the annual "Sadie Hawkins' Day". Hope you're ready girls, for this is one day when every girl has a chance to catch her man—all she has to do is catch him.

In preparation for the big day, students will cast aside their habitual weeds, and appear from dawn 'till midnight in the traditional costumes of the immortal mountaineers. Vogue lists the outfits for the coeds as dungarees and lumberjack shirts, calling for pigtails as the hair style of the day. Men must be clothed in overalls with suspenders, sports shirts, and heavy boots. Let's all conform as closely as possible to please "Mummy Yokum" and "Marryin' Sam" who will make their appearance at the Mass. State-Maine football game in the afternoon. At the end of the first quarter, Mammy Yokum will come out of hiding to start off the Sadie Hawkins race. Thirty of the most eligible men on campus will be the victims of chase by thirty lovely and swift-footed coeds, who just won't be outrun. The girls will escort their prizes to their places in the stands until the end of the second quarter when Dave Boehnke, in the guise of "Marryin' Sam", will ride onto the field on horseback to perform a mass mock wedding of all couples united in the race. Lil Abner's prize pig, "Salam", may be in evidence at the game, so be on the lookout for him.

Saturday evening a "Sadie Hawkins" dance will be held in the drill hall. No girls will be admitted unless clothed in the official garb of the day. One dance will be set aside for the newly married couples. Al Capp, creator of the 'Lil Abner comic strip, will be present at the dance, and will choose the winning Dogpatch couple, so everybody join in, and give him some good competition. Newspaper photographers will be here during the afternoon and evening to take shots for their writeups.

Members of the "Sadie Hawkins" committee are: Elliott Swartz, Arthur Peck, Bill Stowe, Frances White, and Barbara Nakhovsky. Mary O'Reilly is publicity chairman; "Salam", the club is in charge of decorations; home economics club, refreshments; and campus houses, entertainment. (Continued on page 4)

## Prof. Rand's Latest Book Now On Sale

Professor Frank Prentice Rand is the author of a new book of verse entitled "Heart 'O Town", which will go on sale November 1. It is a book about Amherst and intended for Amherst readers especially.

The book contains eight substantial narratives, the first a bedtime story about Amherst's earlier record resident, Harry the Dinosaur, and the others telling of Mettawampe on Mount Toby, the churchy Tories during the Revolution, Landlord Oliver of North Amherst, Emily Dickinson, Alexander Muskeleish, the hurricane of 1898, and Captain Carl Wildner of Tokyo fame. There are also sonnet snapshots of perhaps a dozen other Amherst associates: Noah Webster, Eugene Field, Daniel Chester French, Robert Frost, Frank A. Waugh, Calvin Coolidge, and others. The book is illustrated with twenty-three local pen-and-ink sketches, also by the author.

## Notice

All students of MSC and Stockbridge interested in forming debating or discussion groups please meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall lobby.

## Variety Show Planned For Victory Bond Drive

To contribute to the rehabilitation of returning veterans, a victory bond drive will be held from October 29 to December 8. The goal to be sought is \$30,000; \$6,000 from the students, and \$45,000 from college personnel.

Members of the committee are: Prof. O. C. Roberts, chairman; Prof. L. Derby, Dr. Esselen; Mr. Broadfoot; Miss McIntire, Ronald Thaw '47, and Edith Dover '48.

A victory Bond Show, utilizing campus talent, is planned for December 5th. Watch the Collegian for further details.

ASTRP ALL ASTRP MEN WHO WISH TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE COLLEGIAN SEE WAIT SCHNEIR, PLATOON 25, BEFORE NEXT TUESDAY! SPECIAL ASTRP RATE: 50 CENTS UNTIL JANUARY 24, 1946.







## Sadie Hawkins Dance

Continued from page 1  
program is sponsored by Senate and WSGA.

Be sure to follow these six easy rules for Sadie Hawkins' Day: (1) Everyone should dress for the entire day; (2) Girls get their own dates; (3) Girls cut in; (4) Girls pay for couples; (5) Stags allowed; (6) ASTRP's allowed if they come dressed in fatigues.

The ASTRP band is going to play. The old students who are in the band, and who are staying to do all of us a favor deserve a lot of thanks and appreciation.

The price of admission is 50 cents for stags, and 95 cents a couple.

## School Spirit

Continued from page 2

those who have been privileged to enjoy and participate in the college atmosphere. The team has captured this spirit. They are willing to sacrifice much, in time, energy, and limb, to give Mass. State a squad of whom to be proud. They don't measure their spirit. They have it!

Yet there are many students who have measured theirs, and measured in terms of money. There were many willing to go for the price of \$2.00. They were willing to give the time, the sleep, etc. to go. They were ready to go to cheer the team on, to uphold the spirit of Mass. State, so they said. Oh, yes, that was why they were motivated. They all spoke of how wonderful the team would feel when they saw this support behind them, 300 miles from home.

Oddly enough, this fine spirit changed when it was to be shown to the tune of \$7.00. To those who could not afford it, nothing is being said, nor does anyone have the right to direct anything against these people. However, it seems as though from the many eyes on campus, there would be the embarrassing small number of 30 girls who could spend \$7.00 to make the trip. (Mass. State campus has never seen so much money in the student body as it has this year, and there are still jobs aplenty.) Are there not even that number who could afford along with the \$7.00, the time, the sleep, etc. that they could have afforded for \$2.00?

Or is the answer to all this, that so long as our own individual and selfish way of life is undisturbed, that so long as we needn't expend too much effort or energy, why then, of course, we'll be school spirit and ready to uphold our dear Alma Mater.

It was not an attitude such as this that changed M. A. C. into M. S. C. And it is not an attitude such as this that will change M. S. C. into the U. of Mass.!

Statesgirl

## GOING HOME

Call the

AMHERST TAXI

Telephone 46

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

AMHERST THEATRE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

GREG McCURE

LINDA DARNELL

IN

THE GREAT JOHN L.

ALSO

MARCH OF TIME

NEWS AND CARTOON

SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY

MARGARET O'BRIEN

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

IN

OUR VINES HAVE

TENDER GRAPES

ALSO

CARTOON—NEWS

Continuous Sunday from 2:00 P.M.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

Nov. 8-9-10

JUNIOR MISS

## Announcements

Lost: somewhere on campus, a green Sheaffer's fountain pen. Finder please return it to Jeanne Archer at Sigma Kappa.

Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority announces the initiation of Jeanne Archer '47, Josephine Blomaz '48, Isabel Greenbush '48, Eleanor Nason '46, Nancy Love '47, Janice Hunt '48, Barbara Whitney '47, and two honoraries, Miss Edwina Fish of Amherst, and Mrs. Ruth Malone of Springfield.

SAE dorm announces the election of the following house officers: John Rabbitt, president, and James Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Lost: a pair of light pigskin gloves. Please return them to Barbara Cooper at Lewis Hall.

Theta chapter of Theta Chi announces the pledging of John Mastalerz '48.

Kappa Alpha Theta is holding a football informal Friday evening, November 2, from 8-11 p.m. All male civilian students of MSC and Stockbridge school are cordially invited.

There will be a Junior Columbia Archery Tournament held this Saturday, November 3, at 11 a.m. on the athletic field. All archery enthusiasts, whether good or bad, are invited to come and participate.

The members of Dave Boehnke's orchestra will meet tonight, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

There will be a WSGA meeting on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:15 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. A test on the handbook rules will be given to members of all classes. Following the meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne, representative of Dorothy Gray Laboratories, will speak.

Lost: a black Ronson cigarette lighter. A substantial reward is offered.

The campus post office has been separated from the other departments of the College store and is now located off the West corridor in North College in back of the barber shop. The post office is open 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on days when the store is open.

Found: brown leather jacket with plaid lining; and a gold locket. Owners may call for them at the Alumni Office in Memorial Building.

Lost: a pig skin glove, right hand, between Stockbridge and College Inn. Please return to Joseph Kharibian, KK.

Hummel Figures

Bill Folds

Christmas Cards

GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 1

French Club, 7:30, at French House.

Bacteriology Club, 7:30, Marshall Hall.

Volley Ball Tournament, 8:00, Drill Hall.

German Club, 7:00 p.m., Old Collegian Auditorium.

Collegian Competitors, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 2

Football Informal, 8-11:00, KAT.

Open House, Lewis Hall.

Chem Club, Goesmann, Rm. 26

5:00.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Junior Columbia Archery

Tournament, 11:00, Athletic

Field.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Vespers, 5:00, Memorial

Building.

Monday, Nov. 5

Collegian staff, 5:00, Memo-

rial Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Experiment Station Program,

French Hall, 3:45-5:00 p.m.

Flying Club, 8:00, Seminar

Room, Old Chapel

Ski Club, Phys. Ed. Building,

7:00.

Veterans Association, Old

Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

W.S.G.A., Bowker Aud., 7:15.

Orchestra Rehearsal, 7:30.

Mem. Building, after WSGA

Index Competitors' and Board

Meeting, 7:00-8:00.

## World At A Glance

Continued from page 2

overnight, and you may remember that it took thirteen independent states many long years to become our great federal union of the United States.

Some day—how soon we cannot say—the United Nations will likewise be a federal union. Then, and only then, will world peace and international organization flourish. We will then be able to say that we are truly civilized.

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## THE DODO didn't like to fly

so he walked . . .  
and when the air age arrived,  
he tried again . . .  
But he had lost the use of his wings  
and couldn't.

## BUT YOU CAN . . .

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN FRONT YARD  
(unless you WANT to be a dodo)

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AERONAUTICS, INC.

## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Noiads

Tryouts for Naiads will be held Tuesday, November 13, and Thursday, November 15, in the pool in the Physical Education Building.

In the meantime, practice periods are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, at 7:30 p.m. All girls interested in joining the club are urged to attend the practice periods, and secure instruction in swimming skills.

## Roister Doisters

There will be a Roister Doister meeting on Friday, November 2, in the auditorium at Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. Old members and Freshmen who have filled out applications showing interest in this dramatic organization are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. William T. Simpson will give readings from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for the evening's entertainment, and plans will be discussed concerning the annual inter-class plays which will be presented sometime in December. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Camera Club

Camera Club will meet in the Old Chapel at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, November 3. Mr. Arthur Palmer, photographer of the General Electric Company, Pittsfield, will give a demon-

stration and lecture on "The Wonders of Hi-Speed Flash Photography." The public is invited to attend.

French Club

The French Club will meet this evening, November 1, at 7:30 in Old Chapel. Four French movies will be shown and Monsieur LeBec will speak on his experiences in Normandy.

Flying Club

The newly organized Flying Club will meet on Tuesday, November 6 at 8 p.m. to elect officers and arrange a time for future meetings. Captain Winslow Ryan is the sponsor of the club.

Students who would like to go to LaFleur Field either to take a flying lesson or to look the field over, should call Northampton 2870RK, and the manager of the airport will arrange transportation over and back.

A large group of students attended the club's initial meeting last Thursday evening, and some of them are starting flying lessons this week.

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Office: Lil's Coffee Shop

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Special rates for trips out of town—business or social

We're "pro's" in SPORTSWEAR

with the quality standards, style

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know and like

Ann August

AMHERST, MASS.

Remember To Get

Your Tickets For

The Amherst Game

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945

NO. 7

## Amherst Weekend Opens With Rally And Dance Tomorrow Night

## Rosene, Wood Are Dogpatch Favorites Chosen By Al Capp At Sadie Hawkins

Skunk Hollow, Dogpatch Village, (Mass. State Campus, the weekend of November 3) is proud to announce that thirty of their fleet-footed "Daisy Mae" hog-tied thirty "Lil' Abner" ASTRP's band who provided real "smooth-citified" music for the Shindig.

The "Judge" (Al Capp, creator of Lil' Abner cartoons) picked out the prize "Daisy Mae", Lois Rosene, and prize "Lil' Abner", Dave Wood who were crowned by runner-up Janet Kehl. As a reward to the boys of the ASTRP, band who was given a chance to dip into the wishing Well. His prize was an engraved wallet.

The spirit of Sadie Hawkins shook the rafters in the Drill Hall as the girls went after their men and every-one danced. There were a few Paul Jones and a Conga line, announced by the mistress of ceremonies, Olga Karovitz. No one even noticed that it was a dance hall without chairs as no one sat down except when the 250 couples sat on the floor to sing school songs and to cheer the football team.

The chaperones, Mr. Jack Shand, Dr. William Ross, Dr. Marian Smith, and Dean Curtis wore their best Sunday-go-to-meetin' Dogpatch clothes. Luckily, Dr. Ross had a pair of overalls donated to him by a co-ed so he could appear in the proper style.

The "Sadie Hawkins" dance was such a success that the \$200 profit will be put in the dance fund for future campus dances.

## 222 Subscriptions Sold For Concerts

Witold Malczewski comes to M.S.C. on Nov. 27 after achieving a notable success with a large audience in Boston. The Boston Herald on Nov. 5, praised his genius with the following statement: "It is interesting to observe the steady growth in the musical personality of Witold Malczewski, back in town yesterday afternoon for his third Boston recital."

M.S.C. intends to give this artist a large turnout. 222 subscriptions were turned in by the end of the first week of the drive. The class of '49 leads the way with 47 subscriptions. The other classes follow in order — class of '48 with membership of 26; class of '47 with subscriptions from 26 students; class of '45 with membership of 16.

Last year the membership included 750 well-satisfied music lovers. This year it is expected that over 80% of the student body will subscribe to the concert series. Although the drive had a setback in starting a month later than it had been planned to, still the students are backing the series wholeheartedly.

The success of the drive is credited to the board of directors, which includes Dr. Goding, Dr. Fraker, Mr. Alviani, Mr. Nestle from Amherst, Marcia Van Meter '48, and Faith Johnson '46, president, the volunteer collectors, and the M.S.C. students and faculty supporters.

All sorority campus women are welcome and each sorority will be invited to make up at least one table. Bridge will begin at 2 o'clock and a silver tea will be served at 4. Those unable to be present earlier are invited to come at 4 and join the other guests. Reservations for tables should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. J. W. Copithorne, 952-M3.

Information will find bulletins posted in Mr. Easton's office in North College, or she may speak to Dot Hurlock. Any college women who are planning to attend should sign up in Mr. Easton's office before Monday, November 12.

## Vocational Conference To Be Nov. 16 Weekend

On the weekend of November 16 at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, in Newton Center, Massachusetts, a Vocational Conference for College Women will be held. If you have not decided on a vocational objective, or if you have considered service under the auspices of the Church or YWCA, this conference has been designed for you. It is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement but delegates from New England colleges are of all religious affiliations.

Any student interested in further

## Senior Pictures

Index pictures can be ordered at the Index Office, Nov. 14, 15, 16, Connie Dorgan and Ruth Reynolds will be in the Index Office Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. to discuss the senior pictures.

The prices for the pictures are: 4 by 6 . . . . . one dozen . \$10  
4 by 6 . . . . . two dozen . \$17  
5 by 7 . . . . . one dozen . \$12  
5 by 7 . . . . . two dozen . \$20

214 by 312 . . . . . one dozen . \$4  
Orders for the 214 by 312 will be taken only if one dozen of the larger pictures are ordered.

An additional \$1 will be charged for each different pose. The \$2 deposit pays for the Index picture or it may be used toward the payment of the other pictures.

All proofs must be returned when the orders are taken. The pictures for the Index must have a light background.

## Convo To Feature Out-of-Doors Music

Bert Hartwell of the National Audubon Society will speak on "Music of the Out-of-Doors" at convocation Thursday, November 15. A former range naturalist at Yosemite National Park, Mr. Hartwell whistles bird song to his own piano accompaniment. For a time, Mr. Hartwell was head of the Ranger National School at the National Park and now travels for the National Audubon Society.

This week's Convocation featured a faculty forum discussion: "How Can We Get Along With Russia?" Dr. Caldwell spoke on Russia's foreign policy during the past six years. Dr. Ross discussed the difference of political ideas between the United States and Russia, while Professor Petty from Amherst College explained principles and methods that the United States ought to follow with Russia.

Remarks were made to this effect, which was very gratifying to us here, and we thought you would like to know of it. It speaks well of the Athletic Director and his coaching staff.

Hope to have the pleasure of being host to you in the near future, and sorry you were unable to attend the game, for I am sure you would have been proud of your boys.

Very truly yours,  
George E. Daley,  
Mgt., Penobscot Exchange Hotel

blanks as soon as possible. Any club or activity which has not received the special point system blank should contact one of the members of the Committee, or appear at the Friday meeting. Whenever there is a change of officers in a club or organization, the president of the particular activity should immediately notify the Committee. In order to function effectively, the Committee must have the cooperation of club leaders.

The purpose of the Point System is to permit the members of the Committee to keep a record of the activities of the various campus organizations. It is the belief that out of this record a picture of the campus will emerge. The committee will be glad to help you in this regard.

The point system is a record card for each active student, listing his activities and his points.

Every regularly scheduled meeting of the Point System Committee will be announced in the Collegian. Students who have complaints or suggestions should appear at these meetings and state their case. The next meeting of the Committee will be on Friday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of Memorial Hall. Much of the work of the Committee is still in the planning stage, so any serious suggestions will be carefully considered.

Among the innovations planned for the near future are point values for officers of fraternities and for members of the football team, as well as other sports. All point values will be carefully checked, and necessary adjustments will be made. Students are reminded that they may carry no more than thirty points and must maintain a general average of seventy in their studies. Shortly, a complete schedule of point values will be published in the Collegian, so that individual students may compile their own scores.

All correspondence for the Point System Committee should be left in the Senate mail box, in the Memorial Building.

Presidents of campus activities are urged to return their information

## Revived Fraternity Round Robins Held Saturday After Amherst Game

## \$4000 Raised For Victory Bond Goal

With only a week and a half behind it, the Victory Bond Drive has already achieved over \$



# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year  
Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-2

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## The Collegian Platform

1. A University of Massachusetts
2. Better Sidewalks and Street Lighting
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## One Small Question On Freshmen

The day after Louis Untermeyer spoke at Social Union we were walking towards town and happened to meet three freshman girls. With true journalistic zeal we asked them what they thought of "college life" and whether they had enjoyed the Social Union program. "Social Union? What's that?" ... one girl did not even realize that one of the cards in her wallet was for admission to such programs as the one she had overlooked.

Untermeyer had been headlined in this paper, so, "Don't you read the Collegian?" ... "Yes, but all the news is so stale. It gets around by gossip long before it gets printed."

The exception to the rule? We think not. Off-hand we can think of only two freshmen who have distinguished themselves in any way, unless we include the group that spent Halloween breaking lights on dark walks.

## Extra-curricular Thinking

Oftentimes, it seems to us, the philosophical reflections indulged in by students listening to lectures are very important in themselves, though they may have little or nothing to do with the class in session. There has recently come to hand an exchange of notes, written during a class hour, that an archeologist a thousand years hence might characterize as typical thought at the beginning of a new age. Then again, he may say that it was thought directed toward an ideal never realized. Anyway:

There will come a time when man realizes he is insignificant; when he faces the fact that he is not great, not powerful, not always right. At that time there will be a United Nations. When nations overcome their fear of one another; when nations realize that they are interdependent; when an elected few realize that they are only elected; when they overcome their conceit, their pettiness, their power-neurosis, then we will have peace. When we realize that all men are the same—all love, all think, marry, swear, drink, hate, (but never without an unforgiving nature, searching, looking for an understanding, never hating enough to kill). All men are good; there is no bad man; there is only the misunderstood one, for whom psychoanalysis is necessary. When men look upon each other as brothers, then there will be peace."

The reply to this was:

"I agree with you up to the part, 'there is no bad man.'—I might almost say that there is no completely good man. When man found out that the sun was at the center of the Universe rather than the earth, and that man was but a minute insignificant factor, they called the man who discovered the fact a heretic, and there was a revolution. Imagine what will happen when man finally discovers and realizes that he is not even the center of the earth."

There are several comments we might make at this point, one, perhaps, that the first writer seems to have been influenced by Thomas Wolfe, a characteristic that seems to stick well to MSC. We might also remark that the combination of a liberal education and interest in current affairs produces startling results when digested by the modern Statesman. "Startling" is just the first words, though.

## STATEmeant

by C. O. and Fiaz

Come in, and other poems by Robert Frost. And I do mean come; you didn't last Friday nite, and it seems as though we remember hearing that there was a rally. But just in case you guys never got the info, let us remind you that there will be a pre-VICTORY rally tomorrow night—but we're diverging. It's back to last week-end and congrats to the whole committee, who dragged themselves out of hour exams, rhododendron gardens, and Draper to make everything successful. Raspberries to all those Doubling Thomases who just generally made things difficult and "shady".

From the mad crowd at Lewis and Theta Friday nite, to the Drill Hall Saturday nite, the week-end was close to perfect. Except that we found ourselves standing in the middle of Alumni Field after the game waiting—well it might have been for a taxi, because neither we nor any other students had enough foresight to realize that if Victory is going to be played on the chimes it takes the kids to play it. Orchids again, and this time to the cheer leaders who, realizing the need for same, volunteered, organized and trained themselves. A big smile for the Joe who gave out as one more Maine man hit the dust, "I know this isn't an Agricultural College, but you don't have to plant 'em." Between the team and the G-ers, we saw lots of spirit in our once lethargic student-body. Our Daisy Maes proved that Conover models are not the only ones who deserve second glances—short skirts, you know. Nevertheless, we

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## Editor's Mail

To the Editor:

Many of our educators have pointed out that one of the main values of a college education is the acquisition of desirable character. This includes, among other things, training in tolerance and reason.

Character training in college is brought about by our courses and by our personal contacts, including our relationships with the other students as well as with the faculty and administrative officers.

When a prominent member of our administration, namely the librarian of the college — comes out AGAINST religious tolerance and understanding, surely something fundamental is at error. How can we, the students, develop attitudes of logic and reason, if our very mentors are deluded by medieval conceptions. How can the students themselves become liberal if their Religious United Council is refused cooperation by the librarian of the college?

Mr. Wood has pointed out that one cannot be tolerant and still be a true believer. Mr. Wood probably would have had a high administrative post in chaotic medieval feudalism, but how he manages to continue his present position in 1945 at progressive Massachusetts State College is more than the average student here can visualize.

There are scores of religions. If everyone of them is the only true faith, then how can so many people end up in heaven? Surely God is more tolerant than the most dogmatic of his mythic creatures. Maybe if we can all increase our tolerance and understanding religious strife will decrease and peace will flourish.

Modern Youth

But the fundamental differences between the two rival groups are more basic than mere group movements. China has had two governments ever since the Japanese attack at the Marco Polo Bridge. The Central Government coalition, under the leadership of Chiang, was made up almost exclusively of one party—the Kounmin-

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## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

### Disension In China

With negotiations still going on in Chungking, the undeclared civil war continues unabated in eleven provinces of North China. The fighting is still on an informal basis, with skirmishes and sieges rather than any pitched battles. Both sides have the arms and troops for complete civil war, but neither is willing to take the initiative and thereby be condemned in the eyes of the peace-loving nations of the world.

It may have seemed strange to some that while the leader of the Yenan Communists, Gen. Mao, was conferring with Chiang Kai-shek's Central Government in Chungking, fighting should suddenly break out. This was because of the Chungking Government's insistence on sending nationalist troops into North China to occupy the railroad lines. The Central Government maintained that in a sovereign state the lines of communication must be protected.

Thus, as soon as Nationalist troops entered North China, the Yenan Communists resisted. The Communists have declared that no Government troops can enter their eleven provinces until a fundamental agreement is reached in Chungking between Gen. Mao and Gen. Chiang.

But the fundamental differences between the two rival groups are more basic than mere group movements. China has had two governments ever since the Japanese attack at the Marco Polo Bridge. The Central Government coalition, under the leadership of Chiang, was made up almost exclusively of one party—the Kounmin-

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## Japanese Erect Billboard Tribute To MSC Founders Of Sapporo University

Agricultural Education in Japan was started by Dr. W. S. Clark, once president of Massachusetts State College, in the founding of Sapporo University (present Hokkaido University) in 1876-1877. He lived in Sapporo as the founder and Dean of the Agricultural College. General Horace Capron came to Japan in 1871-1875 and devoted himself for the construction of national highways, exploration of mines, and introduction of American methods of agriculture in Hokkaido. Both of these men were from the college. The Japanese have recently erected in the central square of the city two billboards approximately 30 feet long and 12 feet high. The following statement in bright yellow and blue lettering was printed in English and Japanese:

"To all American Gentlemen: Hokkaido was originally explored and cultivated about seventy years ago by the kindest instruction of two great American leaders, General Capron, the commissioner and adviser to the provincial government, and Dr. Clark, founder of the Hokkaido Imperial University. Accordingly, we have not forgotten our respect and best regard toward you Americans since these days. We heartily wish that you will instruct us to influence

## MSC Welcomes Back Dr. Bryon Redmon

by Jenn Roberts  
To succeed our retired professor of chemistry, Dr. Peters, we have a new member of our chemistry department. He is Dr. Redmon, who has spent the fifteen years since receiving his Bachelor's degree at the University of Kentucky in studying, research, and industrial chemistry, punctuated with periods of time spent here at M. S. C.

He first came here in 1930 to spend four years studying for his Ph. D., and working as an assistant in chemistry. From here he went to Germany to take a post graduate course in physical chemistry at the University of Berlin, and at Frankfurt-am-Main. Evidently irresistibly drawn to M. S. C., Dr. Redmon again returned in 1936 as an instructor in chem.

Since then, he has been a research chemist for the American Cyanamid Co., at Pittsburgh, where he directed a group working on the organic compounds of nitrogen, and for the central research laboratory at Stanford. Now he has reached a state of "superior animation" (quotation from Dr. Redmon) on our campus. We, the negative particles involved, are glad to welcome you back, Doctor!

## "The College Store Is the Student Store"

Located in North College on Campus  
Complete Line of Student Supplies  
Luncheonette Soda Fountain

## Dine in Comfort at Popular Prices THE PAGODA

The most modern Chinese and American Restaurant in New England  
Authentic Chinese and American Food  
40 Main St. Northampton

THE HOUSE OF WALSH  
Is YOUR College Store. The merchandise is carefully selected for YOU. What YOU like or dislike is of vital importance to us—for our success depends on pleasing you. For over 20 years we have served the students of Amherst with mutual satisfaction.

THOMAS F. WALSH

## Announcements

This is the last issue in which lost and found notices will be published in the Collegian. All such articles and notices concerning same should be sent to the Alumni office in Mem. Hall.

**Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma** wishes to announce the initiation of the following girls: Jean Hinsley '48, Jean Kidston '48, Anita Mann '48, Jean Roberts '48, Barbara Cooley '48, Virginia Holland '47, and Harriet Bates '48.

**Found:** a pair of small gunner's wings. Owner may obtain them from Phyllis Cushman, Thatcher.

**Rehearsal for Dave Boehnke's orchestra** on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 P.M. in Mem. Hall.

**No Nature club meeting** this week.

**Lost:** Chi Omega pin on campus. Finder please notify Laurie Healy, Thatcher.

**Lost:** pigskin gloves. Finder return to Bea Decatur, Theta. Reward.

**Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi** wishes to announce the initiation of the following members: Barbara Carmichael, Annis Hittinger, Tina Romano, and George Tyler.

**Lost:** maroon and gold fountain pen. Will finder return to Adeline Leonard, Thatcher.

**Lost:** green Sheaffer pen with my name on it. Dave Boehnke.

**Lost:** black and green Moore pen and pigskin gloves. Return to B. Southwick, Butterfield.

**SAE announces** the election of pledge officers: Dave Boehnke, pledge President, and Don Roy, Sec'y-treasurer.

**Armistice Day exercises** will be held at 5 o'clock on Friday, Nov. 9, at the time of the ASTRP retreat, in front of Memorial Hall. All students and faculty members are asked to be present.

**ASCH CAPITOL COLUMBIA COMMODORE VICTOR RECORDS**

ALL NEW RELEASES  
Jeffery Amherst  
MUSIC SHOP  
"On The Corner"

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"On The Corner"

## Academic Activities' Financial Statement

Financial Statement Academic Activities Board Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1945	
July 1, 1944	Balance
	Receipts
Band	500.25
Collegian	2890.92
Debating	100.00
General Fund	1064.24
Glee Club (Men)	0.00
Glee Club (Women)	494.73
Index	3548.78
Orchestra	0.00
Repairs and Replacements	353.50
Roister Dolsters	538.88
	\$4941.30
	\$11,655.45
	Expenditures
Band	\$ 582.64
Collegian	2644.80
Debating	6.73
General Fund	1482.14
Glee Club (Men)	0.00
Glee Club (Women)	376.23
Index	3311.66
Orchestra	125.00
Repairs and Replacements	175.00
Roister Dolsters	507.24
	\$9211.50
June 30, 1945. Balance on Hand	2443.75
Cash not deposited with Treasurer	.20
	\$11,655.45

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
**AMHERST THEATRE**

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.  
PEGGY ANN GARNER  
IN  
JUNIOR MISS  
PLUS  
CARTOON—NEWS

SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY  
JEANNE CRAINE  
DANA ANDREWS  
DICK HAYMES  
IN  
STATE FAIR  
In Technicolor  
ALSO  
FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1944  
NEWS AND CARTOON  
Continuous Sun. from 2:00 p.m.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.  
Nov. 15—16—17  
HEDY LAMAR  
ROBERT WALKER  
IN  
HER HIGHNESS AND THE  
BELLBOY

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## State Defeats Maine 14-13; To Defeat Amherst This Weekend

A strong MSC eleven scored its second successive triumph over the U. of Maine Black Bears, 14 to 13. Bert Snyder converted perfectly after both touchdowns, providing the margin of victory, and allowing the Eckmen to sweep the two game series with the Down-easters.

The opening quarter provided the home team with a lead that was never to be relinquished. Starting from their own 35 yd. line the Statesmen drove 65 yds. as Tommy Tomchik, Ed Struzziero, and Dick Lee, alternately handling the ball, ploughed through gaping holes in the Maine forward wall. Dick Lee plunged over from the 2 yd. line for the score. Snyder converted and the Statesmen were ahead, 7-0.

There was no further scoring until early in the second quarter when a touchdown pass from Gates to Woodworth culminated a 65 yd. Maine advance. However Dombkowski's inability to convert the extra point proved extremely costly, leaving the Statesmen with a one point advantage. There was no further scoring in the

first half.  
State's powerful drive was extremely evident in the third quarter as Tomchik, Struzziero, Lee, and Jasinski barged through the Maine line to advance the ball 55 yds. for their second td. of the afternoon. Once again it was Dick Lee who plunged over for the score. Snyder successfully converted, to put the Statesmen ahead 14 to 6. However the Down-easters were not to be denied, as they tried desperately to score.

Lady Luck showed herself to the disadvantage of the State team when a Henderson kick put the ball on the State 2 yd. line. With time running out, Barton, MSC halfback, attempted to run off right tackle, but as he was hit the ball squirted out of his hands and landed directly into the outstretched arms of Dombkowski, opposing back, who scored easily. This time the same Dombkowski converted and the score stood 14 to 13 in favor of State. This ended the scoring for the afternoon as State squelched the final effort of Maine to win the ball game.

There will be no classes on Monday, Nov. 12, for regular students or Day.

## THE DODO didn't like to fly

so he walked . . .  
and when the air age arrived,  
he tried again . . .  
But he had lost the use of his wings  
and couldn't.

## BUT YOU CAN . . .

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN FRONT YARD  
(unless you WANT to be a dodo)

at the  
**AMERICAN SCHOOL  
OF AERONAUTICS, Inc.**  
CUBS, TAYLORCRAFTS, or AERONCAS . . .

We have them all . . .  
And a car to take you to and from the field

—whether to learn to fly  
—or to rent a plane  
—or to hangar-fly in our comfortable lounge  
—or just to look around

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## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

State won its second successive victory of the season last Saturday, proving almost conclusively that Tommy Eck and Red Ball have come up with an extremely good ball club this season. Although, in the past, I have refrained from giving verbal pats on the back, I would like this week, however, to praise the performances of two outstanding competitors, Dick Lee and Bert Snyder. Both boys were instrumental in State's victory last Sat., and both played under physical handicaps. Dick had been injured three weeks previous in a practice tilt with Deerfield Academy, and Snyder had been roughed up in practice two weeks ago. So here is hats off to two great performers.

Our win last Saturday, incidentally, should cause our rating in Williamson's column to increase somewhat. Mr. Williamson writes a syndicated column for the Boston Globe, and each Sat. morning he publishes a list of ratings with a duplicate list of predictions on the forthcoming games. Before last Saturday's game we had been one percentage point below Amherst College. I wonder how our rating will stand this week in respect to the Lord Jeffs.

With our most important game of the season coming up next week it might be wise to enlighten the student body on what kind of a performance can be expected of the Jordanmen.

To date Amherst has lost two out of its three games this season. The Jeffs gained a triumph over the Columbia JV's and then lost, in rapid succession, to the Dartmouth JV's, and to the Dartmouth JV's.

## BEAUTY BAR

85 Main St. Tel. 1130

Helene Curtis — Lustron

Cold Waves

Cosmetics

Revlon — Dermetics

Contoure — Farel Destin

Gift Sets

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## 52nd Gridiron Tilt Against Amherst To Be Saturday On Pratt Field

Another chapter will be added to the story of the everlasting football rivalry between Mass. State and Amherst College when the two teams meet for the 52nd time on the Pratt Field gridiron at 2:00 p.m. this coming Saturday. The traditional series was interrupted for the last two seasons, but will be resumed this year with all the former fervor on both sides. In fact there should be even more interest this season, since the teams

14 to 0 and to the U. of Conn., 33 to 0. Although the record, on paper, seems quite poor we must not be deceived. In the first place the Amherst lads would like nothing better than to post a win over their downtown rival. Secondly, they are known to be pointing for this game. Proof of this can be found in the fact that Amherst College employed, not one, but two scouts to cover last Saturday's game. In addition Amherst has been extremely successful in its games with MSC, and will doubtless have a few tricks up its sleeve this Sat. So let us not be over optimistic about this Saturday's tilt with our neighbors on the other side of the town.

With next weekend closing the football season, athletic enthusiasts will be turning their eyes towards the winter sports. Plans for intercollegiate basketball are already under way. However, sports such as swimming, indoor track, and hockey are still in abeyance due to lack of interest and lack of manpower. However, those interested in encouraging the reactivation of the above mentioned sports should get together and first prove to Prof. Hicks that there is sufficient interest to even warrant considering their revival.

That's about all for this week except for a few reminders: (a) that we all attend the rally to be held this Friday evening in front of Stockbridge, (b) that we attend the Amherst-MSA game in full force, (c) and finally, that we give the Lord Jeffs a real trouncing in our first post war revival.

## RIDING HORSES

Instruction Given  
**NELSON STABLES**  
TEL. 415-W

Instruction Given  
**NELSON STABLES**  
TEL. 415-W

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**NELSON STABLES**  
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**NELSON STABLES**  
TEL. 415-W



## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## German Club

The German Club will meet this year on the first and third Thursday of the month. Their programs will be of two types: brief informal lectures, and game nights. All the meetings will be carried on in German whenever it is practically possible.

Everyone is invited either to join the German Club or to attend their meetings if they wish, whether or not they know or take German. The club is a club for students, and one which they themselves will manage. Its purpose has been stated as follows: to have a good time and at the same time learn more German.

The meetings will start at 8:00 o'clock sharp, and end at 9:00 o'clock.

## French Club

The French Club will have its meetings on the first and third Thursdays of every month at Old Chapel. The next meeting which will be held at La Maison Francaise, and will have a program of game playing and song singing.

The meeting after that one will include one guest speaker. Definite plans will be announced.

The Thursday before the Christmas vacation, December 13th, the French Club is going to have a Christmas pageant in Old Chapel, after which members of the club will sing Christmas carols at the various houses on campus.

## 4-H Club

There will be a meeting of the campus 4-H Club, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 in the Farley Clubhouse.

There will be a speaker at the meeting and a discussion will be held concerning future square dances. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided, and there will be time for dancing.

**LANTZ**  
Suits and Coats  
for fall and winter  
E. ALBERTS  
Northampton

## Clothing and Haberdashery

**EDDIE M. SWITZER**

(across from the Town Hall)

Agents for  
ELGIN BULOVA LONGINES  
HAMILTON  
WATCHES  
WATCH and JEWELRY  
Repairing a Specialty  
**CLIFF WINN**  
JEWELER  
30 Main Street

Hand Sewn  
MOCCASINS  
—by—  
**MONOMAC**  
Black and Brown  
**BIB'S SHOES**  
Northampton

**FLOWERS**  
for every occasion  
**MUSANTE'S**  
Flower Shop  
Orders Taken Amherst  
12 Main Street

Maple Creams in Shell  
Fruit and Conventional  
Shapes  
The Vermont Store, Inc.  
Stores also in  
Northampton and Westley Hills

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 8  
Beauty Consultant, Mrs. Osborn, 4:00, Stockbridge, Room 114  
Volley Ball Tournament, 8:00 p.m. Drill Hall  
Industrial Relationships, Old Chapel Seminar, 7:30 p.m. Collegian Competitors, Memorial Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club Meeting, Farley Club House, 7:00 p.m. Both 4-year and Stockbridge Animal Husbandry majors invited.

Friday, Nov. 9  
Armistice Day Exercises, 5:00 p.m. Memorial Hall  
Beauty Consultant, Mrs. Osborn, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Memorial Hall  
SCA Worship, 5:00 p.m., 5th floor South College  
SCA Discussion Group, 7:00-8:00 p.m., 164 Sunset Ave.  
Rally, Steps of Stockbridge, 7:00 p.m.  
Informal Dance 8:00 p.m. Drill Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 13  
Alumnae Pan-Hellenic bridge and tea, 2:00-5:00 p.m. at KKG  
SCA Discussion Group, Butterfield House, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Index Competitors' and Board Meeting, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall

**'Knowledge Is Power'**  
and four-fifths of your knowledge is acquired visually. The sentence, therefore, might just as correctly read, "Vision is power." If your vision isn't normal it means that all your information is acquired, all your work accomplished, and all your recreation enjoyed in the face of a serious handicap.

**O. T. DEWHURST**  
OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIAN  
201 Main St. Northampton  
Phone 184-W

**For A Delicious Sandwich**  
Dinner, or Cup of Coffee  
stop at the  
**Miss Amherst Diner**  
J. E. Dalton, C. E. Lehane, Props.  
Open Saturday Until 1 a.m.

Choice Selection of  
Wedding Gifts  
In Silver  
**WOOD & STRAND**  
JEWELERS  
Northampton

**COLLEGIATE SHOES**  
by  
Spaulding—  
Brogues  
Saddles  
Moccasins

**DAVID BOOT SHOP**  
221 Main Street Northampton

Now—Something New  
For Amherst Students  
Bus Service Direct from Amherst to  
Haverhill, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport,  
New York City  
TELEPHONE AMHERST TAXI 46

COAST TO COAST BUS SERVICE  
via  
TRAILWAYS OF NEW ENGLAND

We specialize in Chartered Buses. For your next special party trip Charter Deluxe Trailways Buses.  
Low Rates—Courteous, Experienced Operators

**ECONOMY TAXI CO.**  
NOW OPEN  
Office: Lil's Coffee Shop  
Phone 45  
Special rates for trips out of town—business or social

**LILLIAN'S**  
Coffee Shop  
59 North Pleasant Street  
OPEN  
6:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Personalized Matches  
Personalized Stationery  
Personalized Christmas Cards  
Order Now For Christmas  
**THE SPECIALTY SHOP**  
19 No. Pleasant St.  
Amherst Phone 666-W

Aluminum Bracelets  
Flowered Stationery  
Choker Pearls  
**GIFT NOOK**  
22 Main Street

**F. M. THOMPSON & SON**  
Brentwood Sweaters, Congress Wool Shirts  
Interwoven Sox, Hickock Belts, and Jewelry  
Mallory Hats

**SARRIS RESTAURANT**

After the Amherst-State game bring your friends and relatives to **SARRIS RESTAURANT** for a delicious dinner—home made cakes and pies—soda fountain service.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

NO. 8

## Dancer To Appear At Social Union



Teresita Osta

## Ostas, Terpsichorean And Pianist To Appear At Social Union Program

Teresita and Emilio Osta will appear here at Stockbridge Hall on Thursday, November 29th, at 8:00 p.m., under the auspices of Social Union.

Born in California, descendants of the proud, unconquered Basques of Navarre, the Ostas, brother and sister have been acclaimed on three continents. Osta plays with the passionate love of a Latin. The pulsating rhythms of the Spanish speaking countries as well as their tender folk tunes are presented with "The thin white flame of genius" by this master of the keys who is credited with having the largest repertoire of authentic Spanish music of any young pianist now before the public. This vast store of musical lore was acquired by visiting the countries, living with the people, eating their food, and studying their music first hand. When Teresita became interested in Mexican dances, she used the same method of study. She lived with the Indians, went to their festivals and learned the old, old dances that date back to the Aztec race, before the coming of the Spaniards. It was in the State of Michoacan that she learned the "Sanduga" and during the same visit, her famous masked number, "La Viejita" (The Old One).

Exotic and strange with the subtleties of an ancient people, Teresita shows us the beautiful ritual dances of the Inca Indians of Peru. She also dances the "Joropo" of Venezuela, the "Cueca" from Chile and "El Gato" native to Argentina.

In addition to the Spanish dances familiar to us, the Ostas include in their repertoire the "Flamenco" of kypsy dance and a variety of the folk dances from the different provinces. One favorite is the quaint and gloriously colorful peasant number representative of the ancient kingdom of Aragon.

Lithe, sinuous and with a slender flowing grace, Teresita must be seen to be appreciated. Full of fire, with the irresistible coquetry that is her heritage, her dances are not composed of steps and postures. . . the vivid pictures she creates merge one into another in an unbroken flow of beauty. Her emotion is profound yet controlled. Her gorgeous costumes are authentic in every colorful detail.

Strangely enough, the meeting was attended by all the girls on campus. An interesting fact that was discovered was that the Orchestra and Quarterly Club now have the membership of a good half of the women students. There was definite proof of this when the President announced that members of these clubs could leave after a difficult Handbok test had been taken.

The rest of the audience, who show little school spirit by not joining these two afore mentioned clubs remained to enjoy hearing a lecture on how we can and what we more often look like. Miss Osborne's interesting subject, it is rumored even had many girls dropping stitches in their knitting, and had even more girls in stitches. It was agreed that it was a good lecture enjoyed by all.

## Seniors Elect Richards President Johnson, Vice-President Of Class

Smith, Hurlock, Swanson, Mann  
Complete Slate; 77% Of Class Votes

## Concert Drive Has 425 Subscribers

At the conclusion of the two week Music Association Drive, which ended this past weekend, approximately 50 percent of the student body has subscribed for membership—425 seats have been sold.

The drive has fallen far short of last year's goal when 90 per cent of the student body subscribed. The MSC Concert Series was initiated last year, on a non-profit basis for the sole purpose of bringing outstanding men and women from the musical world to our campus. It was hoped that it would become a well known and well-established tradition.

Witold Malcuzyński, who will appear in the first concert on Tuesday, November 27 at 8:15 p.m., came to the United States two seasons ago after a triumphant tour of South America.

Malcuzyński's success can be explained in various ways. It is, of course, quite true that Malcuzyński's pianistic brilliance is at its zenith; it is equally true that the public has been quick to recognize the great power of his personality, which permeates his whole manner, and never fails to exercise strong suggestive influence.

But there is, of equal importance, his choice and selection of programmes.

He recognizes the necessity of following the laws sanctified by the greatest names in the pianistic world and of submitting to a taste in music that has remained unchanged. Luckily for him, the wishes of concert goers coincide with his own. What the public wishes to hear is, in the vast majority of cases, exactly what he wishes to play—the masterpieces of classical music. Luckily, too, the motto, "Noblesse oblige" still holds good as unconditionally in art as it does in life.

It causes Malcuzyński to consider only the greatest masterpieces amongst compositions for the piano. A great artist who wishes to exhibit his art through the medium of interpretation is forced to choose works which enable him to present "greatness in a great manner". Therefore much of Malcuzyński's repertoire will be found to be from the golden age of musical literature: Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schuman, Liszt, and Chopin, Chopin, and again Chopin . . . and the moderns too. The will of the majority cannot be ignored with impunity.

## Armistice Day Service Commemorates Peace

Armistice Day was observed with a short exercise outside Memorial Hall at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9, commemorating the soldiers killed in the last war.

Rev. Easton offered a prayer for the dead and Dean Machmer read the names of the members of the college who died in the last war followed by Gloria Harrington, Theta; Frances White, Kappa; Daphne Cullinan, Chi O; Barbara Carmichael, Pi Phi; Polly Marcus, S.D.T.; Janet Parker, Sigma Kappa. Collectors in fraternity houses will be chosen soon.

Senate announces the result of the senior class elections held last Friday in Memorial Hall: Roger G. Richards, president; Dorothy Johnson, vice-president; Donald Smith, treasurer; Dorothy Hurlock, secretary; Robert Swanson, captain; and Chester Mann, sergeant at arms.

Roger Richards, besides having been president of his class last year, is also president of the Chemistry club, is a member of the Newman club, Ski club, debating club, and participated in the Flint Oratorical contest; and showed interest in the Collegian Quarterly. As a member of the debating club, he was student representative at the Intercollegiate Congress at Rhode Island State, his sophomore year. He is also a member of SAE.

Vice-president of her class for the third consecutive year, Dorothy Johnson is also a member of the Women's Glee Club, has been a Statette, has belonged to the Outing club, WAA, being tennis manager during her sophomore year. She is a member of KAT.

President of his class in his sophomore year, Donald Smith was historian of the Senate and President of the Ski club in his junior year. He has also been secretary of his fraternity, SAE, a member of the community chest committee, chairman of Soph-senior hop, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dorothy Hurlock has belonged to Panhellenic, Roister Doisters, the women's Glee club, the Outing club, SCA, the Carnival Ball Committee, the Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee, WAA, and Naiads. She also belongs to KAT.

Robert Swanson was captain of the class last year, and is a member of Roister Doisters, and Ski club.

Chester Mann, the Sergeant at arms, is president of the Veteran's Association, and Current Event's chairman for the SCA.

## \$7000 Collected For

## War Bond Drive

At the end of the second week of the Victory Bond Drive only \$7,000 has been raised toward a goal of \$30,000. A more concentrated drive is now underway with Edith Dover '48 and Ronald Thaw '47 as student chairmen. They have appointed one person in each of the dormitories and fraternities to take charge of sales of stamps and bonds. We expect to see a huge response to their campaign. Results will be graphed on a chart outside North College, a chart in the College Store showing the number of plaques we have earned, and a clock below Butterfield will indicate the total student and total faculty sales.

Competition for the Minute Man flag will be keen — based on the highest percent of students buying in the respective houses. The house with the highest per capita sales will choose the person to place the next plaque on a hospital bed.

Students handling sales in dorms and sororities are: Florence Lawson, Lewis Hall; Jean Manning, Thatcher Hall; Veda Strazdas, Butterfield; Gloria Harrington, Theta; Frances White, Kappa; Daphne Cullinan, Chi O; Barbara Carmichael, Pi Phi; Polly Marcus, S.D.T.; Janet Parker, Sigma Kappa. Collectors in fraternity houses will be chosen soon.

## Index To Sponsor Ad Poster Contest

The Index is sponsoring a poster contest in which all students may enter and exhibit their talents. The posters must be original advertisements based on the suggestions of the Index advertisers. Prizes of merchandise from advertising firms will be awarded by the Index.

Posters should be delivered to the Index Room by noon Nov. 26, 1945. Entries will be put before the judges anonymously. Judges of the exhibition will be Mr. Lee Varley of M.S.C., Mr. Vernon Helmig of M.S.C., and Mr. Charles Rogers of Amherst College.

All posters should be on stiff cardboard such as poster board or Bristol Board, and should not be larger than 20 by 24 inches nor smaller than 14 by 19 inches. Poster boards will be provided by the Index.

Color schemes, while not limited to any number of colors, should be simple.

Lettering should be well formed and readable.

Any artist may submit any number of entries.

Any joint restrictions to interpretations of the judges as to subject material or its interpretation shall be considered final.

Judgment will be on the evening of November 26 and the posters will be displayed for the rest of the week in Memorial Hall.

Anyone desiring books on posters will find them available at Wilder Hall.

The winners will be announced in the Nov. 29th Collegian.

A meeting will be held Nov. 16 at 5:00 p.m. in the Index office for all interested contestants. Anyone not able to attend the meeting should see Ruth Reynolds in the Index Office.

## Mr. Simpson Lectures At Fine Arts Program

This afternoon, Nov. 15, Mr. William T. Simpson, of the English Department will give a lecture on part of his life. He is appearing under the auspices of the Fine Arts Committee.

Mr. Simpson is an expert in dramatic writing. He attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York at the same time as Cecil B. de Mille, and has had an interesting career as an actor, stage manager, and director of theatricals. He was on the stage about the time of Richard Mansfield.

At one time, Mr. Simpson became a stock broker, but he soon went back to dramatic work. He came to Springfield to direct the Theater Guild, and almost joined the staff at Springfield College. From there, he came to State.

He now directs the Little Theater group in Hartford. During his lecture, Mr. Simpson will draw on his store of reminiscences of the old days, famous actors and actresses, etc.

Jane Wheatley, the well known actress is a sister of Mr. Simpson.

## Next Vespers Speaker To Be Rev. Lawrence

The Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of the Western Massachusetts Diocese of the Episcopalian Church will be the speaker at Vespers services this Sunday. Rev. Lawrence has been a popular guest on our campus as a Vesper speaker for several years.

Students and Faculty are urged to take advantage of the Sunday evening discussion with Vesper speakers held at various sorority houses. This week Pi Beta Phi is holding open house from seven to eight o'clock Sunday evening for Bishop Lawrence.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year  
Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-2

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## The Collegian Platform

1. A University of Massachusetts
2. Better Sidewalks and Street Lighting
3. Better Student Government
4. Increased Sports Program
5. An Independent College Quarterly

## A Lesson in Salesmanship At MSC

The following is quoted from a letter written by Doctor Roberts, Faculty Chairman of the Victory Bond Drive:

"During the Seventh War Loan the students at Mass. State established a goal of \$3096 or the amount needed to equip 26 'G.I. Joe's.' The final total from the sale of bonds and stamps was \$7232.10, or sufficient to equip 56 men. This money was loaned the government to provide equipment to enable our soldiers to fight effectively and win the war. To be sure, the war was won, but it left in its wake thousands of young men and women shattered in mind and body.

"The need to help our men and women in the service to win the war was vital. The obligation to help those men and women who are now confined in hospital because of the war is also vital. It is estimated that it will cost, on the average, \$3000 to rehabilitate a soldier. The aim of the Victory Loan Campaign is to provide funds with which to rehabilitate the wounded, bring the men and women home, muster them out, administer the G.I. Bill of Rights, and keep occupation troops in Europe and Japan. In order that the government may adequately meet these obligations, it is asking its citizens to lend their money.

"The Victory Loan Campaign at M.S.C. is dedicated to the rehabilitation of 10 soldiers. On the basis of the results of the Seventh War Loan, the campus committee, composed of faculty and students, established a goal of two units for the students and eight units for the staff, at \$3000 for each unit. The Committee is aware of the numerous appeals for money that have been made recently but wishes to emphasize that money used for the purchase of bonds and stamps is an investment and not a contribution. The purchase of even one stamp will help push the hands of the clock towards the 100% mark. Let's each do that much at least, and as much more as we can."

We don't want to argue with Dr. Roberts, and maybe that kind of salesmanship is okay for the faculty, but we students are having none of that! We don't want facts and figures, and we're not impressed with talk like "100%". We are much more interested in how our sorority's total compares with our rivals'. We want to hear about plans for The Big Bond Show; we'll even spend a quarter (or a dime) from our movie money to see the show. We don't even look at the thermometer (or is it a clock?—we dunno) that shows the progress of the drive.

In short, Doc, we're much more interested in our own present than in our own and our country's future!

## Photo Fans

The Collegian is in need of a regular photographer. Those interested please come to the Collegian Office tomorrow at 5:00 p.m.

## Correction

In the last issue, the Collegian omitted from the list of club presidents the name of Mary Peterson, who is President of the Home Ec. Club.

## Busses For Boston

Round trip tickets may be obtained for busses to Boston and back for the Thanksgiving recess. Busses will leave campus Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. and start back from Park Square, Boston, Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Tickets, at \$6.50 each, may be obtained from Arthur Karas, 43 Fearing St. Nelson Major is in charge of arranging for the vehicles.

## STATEmeant

by C. O. and Fliz

We still haven't thoroughly rested up from the midnight hours we spent grinding for the W.S.G.A. exam. And they told us it was only going to be a quiz!

After our prediction of sun for last weekend, maybe you'll believe us now when we say that STATEmeant is infallible. Latest reports have it that some girls even got sun-tans.

Thoughts while strolling... Proof of growing up: next year at Amherst weekend the Freshmen boys will be Sophomores and perhaps old enough to have dates. Or maybe they were studying for the exams which our more thoughtful professors gave on Tuesday... We understand that the Amherst Umpires played a swell game on Saturday. Maybe next year the other College won't need a team... Hey, who rings the Chapel bells on the hour all night long?... Wonder if la Maison Francis will ever be co-ed, or can't men major in French?... We're glad to see so many men around and tickled at the prediction of more'n more, but where are we going to put them?... Understand that Draper's one redeeming feature has been reduced to two bottles a day... In this utilitarian world, isn't it nice that we can devote convocation birds to this in keeping with our policy of not confining ourselves to one particular field... We've just decided that the Point System Committee is worthy of points itself; we understand that it has been functioning with great regularity lately... All of which brings to mind the nice feeling of having at least one member of the faculty at the rally. But we do admit that his speech was terrific enough to compensate. And we regret that we can't say that student interest was at an all time high... Amherst Weekend might easily have changed its name to Old-Home-Week judging from the stands at Pratt. And didn't all those lovely, lovely, brand new clothes look good?... Amherst is lucky, they still have one goal post which is more than you can say for us... By the way, wonder if the G.I.'s from the other end of town ever found the bonfire we didn't have so that they could see it off before the rally... do you suppose it's two or three dozen people we've overheard talking about the University of Massachusetts in the past few days? You can count on us fellows.

Recognition where recognition is due; the window of the Lord Jeff Bookstore displays a picture of M.S.C.'s "Prof." Even from a layman's point of view, his latest book is a must for all of us.

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

This is it — the end of the football season. A fine time was had by all, excepting Amherst — or so it seemed at the rate our peanut sized giants laid them out two at a time. Rugged individuals these statesmen. Blood-thirsty crew the spectators too, as they yelled "more meat for Draper!" in tune to the prelate forms of Amherst men. The "Willies" didn't put up much fight for the goal posts either. So the Usmaps took over the defense, all in vain of course. Our daring young man on the flying trapeze swung around in true Tarzan style and gradually uprooted the posts.

Wonder what the attraction is at the Food Tech. lab, these frosty evenings. Some say the libe. Uh-huh!

True to form the rains came down for Amherst-State weekend and to date have shown no signs of departing. Howsomewhat, it had no effect on the traditional round robin frat dances. Guess the frats must be poor this year. Anyhow they're all conserving on electric power. Heard it mentioned the dining room was the main attraction. Whatta matter? Blow a fuse? By the way what happened to the lone blue light? At first there were none and now there is one. Must be getting conservative.

Say now, the little people with

Continued on page 4

## Letters To The Editor

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and are not necessarily reflections of the Collegian's attitude.

## Student Safety

To the Editor:

Our students are exposed to unnecessary dangers. Traffic roars along North Pleasant Street and through the campus. God pity the helpless student if he happens to be in the way of the gasoline-driven demo.

Last year a cadet was killed and a coed was seriously injured on North Pleasant Street. This was not the first time students had been maimed on the roads leading to the campus. I only wonder that there have not been more casualties for there have been some dangerously close to destruction on innumerable occasions.

The luck of we off-campus students cannot keep on forever. Sooner or later one of us will appear in the casualty column of the Collegian and much talk will suddenly appear about doing something about the situation. Must reform wait for the spilling of blood? Cannot something concrete be done now?

Among the innovations that would radically help the situation would be the enforcement of a compulsory speed limit of twenty miles an hour for all vehicles on roads leading to the campus.

Must there be further bloodshed before something is done about this? Take heed, politicians; the future responsibility lies with you.

—Arnold Golub

Ed. note. The following statement appears in the Executive Bulletin for November 8th: "In response to our request to the Selectmen of the town for more adequate police protection on the main highway through the Campus, they have appointed Mr. Moran, our campus Officer, as Special Police Officer to cover traffic between Fearing St. and Fairview Way. Under this arrangement he will represent the Chief of Police of Amherst and will be expected to report all violations to the Chief."

## Sugar Please

To the Editor:

Many of us who have just returned to college have felt the tightening of restriction, and the lack of the luxury of good food. When we returned to college, we expected that a few of these be returned to us. None of us complained when they took away our third bottle of milk. Most vets, unless they were stationed in hospitals, were not used to milk; most of us didn't complain about the food. There is no doubt that the food is delicious in comparison with some of the slop we have eaten. But what we do complain of is the lack of sugar in our coffee. Vets have lived on coffee alone. At breakfast, dinner, and supper we drank coffee as our only beverage. It is no wonder that we have become habitual drinkers. But here at college the coffee cannot be drunk — and we have powerful constitutions. There is absolutely no sugar. We realize that there is a shortage of sugar. And we are willing to compensate for it. I doubt whether there is one of us who would not willingly give up one glass of coffee a day, that is if the other two become drinkable. Please Draper: listen to the plea of a thirsty Vet. Give us more sugar in our coffee.

A Pathetic Veteran

## Medical Aptitude Test

Students planning to take the next Medical Aptitude Test should give their names to Dr. Neet or to Dr. Woodside by November 20, at the latest. The test will be given Friday, December 14, from 3 to 5 o'clock in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall. A fee of two dollars is required of each student for the test. Students considering entrance to medical school in 1946 and who have not yet taken the Medical Aptitude Test should plan to take it on December 14.

Continued on page 4

## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

Mr. Atlee's Visit

Last Sunday Prime Minister Clement Atlee of Great Britain arrived in Washington to confer with President Truman concerning various problems of mutual interest. On Tuesday he addressed a joint session of Congress and emphasized the common objectives of the English speaking peoples of the world. Mr. Atlee has announced that his main purpose in Washington is to discuss future plans for the atomic bomb; but the British Loan and the Problem of Palestine will no doubt be covered in the discussions.

## The Atomic Bomb

Months have passed since the Japanese surrender, and international organization has not progressed very far. The atomic bomb continues to hang overhead as a sword of Damocles and no one seems to know just what to do about it. Pres. Truman has announced that for the present the United States will keep the secret of the bomb's manufacture. Many others in this country, including many of our leading scientists have come out for international control of the bomb process. A group headed by Mathematician Einstein has maintained that the only body to control the bomb should be a strong international world government, much stronger than the present United Nations Organization.

Prime Minister Atlee is thought to be of the opinion that the bomb secret should be shared with Russia, as an aid to mutual trust and cooperation. Russia is justly suspicious of our keeping the process secret, especially since she is a member of the Security Council of the U.N.O. In reality there is little choice; in a few short months or years the atomic bomb secret will be out.

Continued on page 4

## You're Well Told

by Pet. Walter Scherer

Last week our colleague who writes Co-Editing stated in a rather sarcastic vein: "We see the ASTRI is agitating for more food. We haven't noticed that many look like vitamin-deficients, but the good people that feed them should remember that they are growing boys."

Perhaps we are only "growing boys" but that doesn't seem to prevent the Mass. State girls from robbing the cradle accepting our dates. Frankly we're inclined to believe that the average ASTRI is more mature looking than the average Freshman here — excluding vets of course.

It should be remembered that the ERC's as a rule have a great deal more exercise in the course of a day than the civilian students, and so work up a good healthy appetite. Yet the regular college students are able to supplement their meals by visits to the "C" store, which is restricted to the ASTRI's for most of the day.

The reader may be interested to know that this reporter has learned that the writer of Co-Editing does not eat at Draper Hall.

Private Richard Rooney and Edward Shales, both of the 25th platoon, arrived in New York last Saturday, little dreaming of the good luck that awaited them. Sunday night by extreme good fortune, they obtained tickets to Phil Baker's network quiz show. Take It or Leave It. His another stroke of lady luck, Pvt. Rooney was chosen to be the program's first contestant. A very few moments later a very happy and startled Rooney found himself \$64.00 richer. Said Pvt. Rooney, "Gulp." Said Baker, "Sit down, soldier, you look faint."

Suggestion of the week: A place in Draper Hall where those leaving the college by car on Saturday could indicate their destination and the number of seats available. Probably there are many who each week start out with partially empty cars who would be perfectly willing to take along a few passengers. What say?

We extend our best congratulations to Pvt. St. Louis who has just received

Continued on page 4

# Adelphia, Senior Men's Honorary Society, Revives, Elects 7

Blalock, Delevoryas, Kirshen, Mann Richards, Stowe, Smith Chosen

by Don Parker

After nearly three years of dormancy as an active organization on Campus, the Adelphia Society, senior organization for men, has been revived. This society is comparable to the women's senior society, Isogon. The present senior class will remember Adelphia as a working organization, and since one of its members has returned to College, the Society will again function as a Senior Society for men.

Normally, Adelphia elects in the spring of the year up to fifteen members; eight honorary seniors; seven active juniors; and a Faculty or Alumni member who has been outstanding, not only in business, but in his relationship and loyalty to Mass. State College.

In the spring of 1943, seven members from the Class of 1944

were elected, only to leave college to enter the service. They left the affairs of the Society in the hands of a Committee of three Adelphia Faculty members; Mr. Curry S. Hicks, Mr. George "Red" Emery, and Dr. V. P. Helming. This fall, Don Parker, first member of Adelphia to return from the service, met with the above committee and elected Joseph Kunces, Class of 1945, to the Society. Joe's work on the campus as an undergraduate warranted him the distinction of being elected to Adelphia. At a second meeting of the committee seven members from the Class of 1946 were unanimously elected to serve this year. These men are: Jack Blalock, John Delevoryas, Jason Kirshen, Chet Mann, Roger Richards, Bill Stowe, and Don Smith.

"Adelphia to freshmen means

smooth maroon jackets with gold-embazoned pockets; to the sophomores, fellows always ready to help; to juniors, a goal; and to the seniors, recognition of those who have proven themselves most worthy Statesmen." In normal times new members are recognized in a spring convocation by "tapping." However, this fall letters of recognition shall take the place of "tapping."

The aims of the Society are: to suitably recognize men who have shown their ability as leaders in various student activities; to perpetuate good feeling among the undergraduate body and the various organizations therein; to keep the politics in college clean; and to advance the Massachusetts State College in every branch of student life, and to work, and to exert itself, against anything which it considers detrimental. "Promotion of good fellowship and the fostering of

the highest ideals as M.S.C." has been its goal since its founding in 1915.

## Dean's Saturday

Dean's Saturday will be on Nov. 24. Marks will be posted in the office of South College. Freshmen may obtain their marks from their advisers.

## Veterans' Dance

The Veterans' Association is sponsoring an Informal Dance Saturday Nov. 17 at 8-11:30 p.m. in the Drill Hall for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to insure success of their various activities which will be beneficial to the veterans and the college.

Admission will be \$5.00 a couple, \$3.50 for tags.

The policy of the Veterans' Association has been:

1. To request the Legislature to act on the University of Massachusetts.
2. To obtain better housing for the veterans.
3. To open Memorial Hall as a recreation building.

## Stockbridge Holds Memorial Service

We regret that this article and the following one were not included in last week's Collegian.

Yesterday, the students at the Stockbridge School held a Memorial Service in honor of those men and women from the school who have lost their lives in the two World Wars. During the ceremony, a wreath was placed in the Memorial Room. In this war alone, more than 20 men were lost from the Stockbridge alumni.

The men who gave their lives in World War II are:

Harold C. Durkin, '30  
Robert W. Adams, '36  
Robert J. Hodgen, Jr., '37  
Bernard J. Jackimezyk, '37  
George W. Trowbridge, Jr., '37  
Robert L. Rosenfield, '37  
Lowell K. Hammond, '38  
Richard B. North, '38  
Donald E. Nason, '38  
Raymond E. Taylor, '39  
Douglas K. Henderson, '39  
William N. Lambert, '40  
Charles H. Coates, '40  
Paul C. Vinson, '40  
Robert T. Bryan, '41  
Stephen H. Barton, ex '41  
William R. Ware, ex '41  
Howard L. Lewis, ex '42  
Charles W. Puchalski, '42  
Whitney C. Appleton, ex '43  
Donald J. Schmidt, ex '43  
Robert H. Hall, Jr., ex '43

## Freshman Officers

The freshman class has elected as its officers for the coming year the following persons: Red Peekham, president; Joe Kharibian, vice-president; Ann Grader, secretary; and Jim Colomero, treasurer.

## WMLSP

On Thurs., Nov. 8, a meeting of the Western Mass. League of School Publications was held at Westfield. Seventeen high schools were represented by 250 faculty advisors and students, and visiting speakers included Dr. Goldberg and Professor Derby. At this meeting the cup offered by the M.S.C. Index for excellence in a yearbook was presented to Northampton's Nesaki by Cornelia Dorgan.

## PLAID SKIRTS

Kittie Model, All-around Pleated Red, white, green and brown

## E. ALBERTS

Northampton

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

## AMHERST THEATRE

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

HEDY LAMARR

ROBERT WALKER

in

HER HIGHNESS AND

THE BELLBOY

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

ROBERT ALDA

ALEXIS SMITH

in

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

Continuous Sun. from 2:00 p.m.

WED.—SAT.

Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24

GINGER ROGERS

LANA TURNER

VAN JOHNSON

in

WEEK-END AT THE

WALDORF

## Music You Want

Victor and Columbia Records

Give Me The Single Life

It Might As Well Be Spring

Sammy Kaye

Waiting For The Train To Come In

I Can't Begin To Tell You

Harry James

Nancy

The Cradle Song

Frank Sinatra

Music of George Gershwin

THE MUTUAL

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Located in North College on Campus

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ALL NEW RELEASES

Jeffery Amherst

MUSIC SHOP

"On The Corner"



## World At A Glance

**Continued from page 2**  
he common knowledge. Why not share the secret with Russia now and prove our good faith and possibly improve international cooperation? Russian foreign policy cannot be too bad if in Russian-dominated Hungary the conservative Small Holders Party can win the election against the Communists.

**The British Loan**  
A British Financial Commission has been in Washington for several weeks discussing terms of a proposed four billion dollar loan. Great Britain needs this money to firmly rebuild its unstable economic structure. During the war imports were cut off and most of the manufacturing plants were converted to wartime production. Thus England must have several billion dollars to return to a peacetime economy with normal exports of manufactures.

The United States has offered a four billion dollar loan at two per cent interest, but so far this has been rejected. The British have been seeking an interest-free loan, but probably some compromise will be reached whereby tariff walls will be lowered to the mutual benefit of both powers.

**The Palestine Thorn**  
Prime Minister Atlee will no doubt purpose a joint-trusteeship for Palestine. At present England has sole mandate over Palestine and is responsible for formation of policy and maintenance of order. Since the United States has been so vociferous in demanding a change of policy in Palestine, the Prime Minister is of the opinion that the United States should likewise join in the responsibility for whatever should happen there.

There are about a hundred thousand displaced Jews in Europe, all clamoring for admittance to Palestine. But immigration to Palestine has been sharply restricted because of the bitter Arab opposition. The British have been following a cautious policy of watchful waiting. But because of the strife and tension now evident in Palestine, a new policy is long overdue. The problem is very complex, and no easy solution has been found so far to the satisfaction of both Jews and Arabs.

## You're Well Told

**Continued from page 2**  
ceived word that his mother gave birth to her fourteenth child last week. The whole thing was a complete surprise to St. Louis who was home only the week before.

Sometime this week Congress is slated to take some action on the proposed Peacetime Draft Act. The measure is now in committee where it is expected there will be a close vote. If the proposal does get to the floor there will be a real knock down political fight over its passage. The decision that our legislators make on this issue will have great effect upon our futures.

Well, that's all for now, so here's thirty in another edition of You're Well Told.

## Knowledge Is Power

and four-fifths of your knowledge is acquired visually. The sentence, therefore, might just as correctly read, "Vision is power." If your vision isn't normal it means that all your information is acquired, all your work accomplished, and all your recreation enjoyed in the face of a serious handicap.

**O. T. DEWHURST**  
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS  
201 Main St. Northampton  
Phone 184-W

## Hand Sewn

**MOCCASINS**

—by—

**MONOMAC**

Black and Brown

**BIB'S SHOES**

Northampton

## Pianist To Appear At Social Union



Emilio Osta

## Coediting

**Continued from page 2**  
horns and red underwear broke loose with some paint the other night. Dea-me! These "rowdy" students. We trust the color was purely an arbitrary one. Culprits—watch out! Our "Junior G Man" has a clue.

Incidentally, "Strut", an ace football player of ours, is off by now to the Navy. We'll sure miss him but meanwhile here's lots of luck to him wherever he goes.

In case you were wondering why the

**Continued on page**

## Dr. Cheng To Address Sigma Xi Tuesday

Dr. T. S. Cheng, distinguished Chinese scientist and educator, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Mass. State College chapter of Sigma Xi and the Amherst Nature Club on Tuesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Dr. Cheng will speak on "Chinese Natural History" with special reference to the birds of China.

Professor of Biology and Dean of Fokien Christian University, Dr. Cheng is spending a year in this country as a guest of the Department of State and is making a speaking tour of many of our colleges and Universities. He is a graduate of Fokien Christian University, has received the M.S. and Sc. D. degrees from the University of Michigan, is a member of Sigma Xi and of Chinese scientific societies, and editor of Chinese publications.

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## Hot Rocks Lead League

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This Thursday at 8 p.m., the volleyball tournaments will be continued in the Drill Hall. The schedule will be as follows:

**FIRST ROUND**  
Hubbahubbas vs. S. T. O.'s

week starting Nov. 18, will be posted on the Old Chapel Bulletin Board, Saturday, Nov. 17.

**Massachusetts Kappa Chapter** of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation recently of three upperclassmen: Bill Stadler, '46, Les Giles, '47 and Fred Pula, '48.

All men who are interested in the formation of an informal track team for this winter, speak either to Mr. Curry Hicks, Coach L. L. Derby, or Don Parker. Experience is not essential but those with former track experience are particularly urged to make their talents known. It is anticipated that a Relay Team might be sent to the Boston Garden.

Special thanks is extended to those members of the ASTRP band who participated in the Amherst weekend Rally Friday night, and also at the game Saturday afternoon. We know that some of you gave up part of your weekend pass time, and we appreciate it.

The next and deciding meeting of the dance band will be held Sunday afternoon, November 18, in the Memorial Building at 2:00 p.m. This meeting is held strictly for instrument players and will determine just who will play in the band. At this time, a definite date will be set for rehearsals. If those who cannot be present at the meeting will see me between now and Sunday, I will try to reserve a place for them in the band. Dave Boehnke

## Announcements

Candidates for manager and ass. manager of the basketball team should report to Prof. Hicks in the Phys. Ed. Dept. not later than Mon., Nov. 26.

Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to announce the induction of the following men: Sherwood Davidson '48, Martin Salt '48, and Cyril Applebaum, graduate student.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for varsity basketball Thurs. at 4:15 in Room 2 of Phys. Ed. building.

The Collegian Business Board will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, November 20 at 5 p.m. Attendance is required.

Schedule for USO hostesses for the

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## Lucky Six vs. T.N.T.

Red Devils vs. Coyotes

**SECOND ROUND**

Smoke Rings vs. Janitors

Dynamite vs. Characters

Hepcats vs. Sixpence

Flaming Mames vs. Buzzbombs

The team standings to date are as follows:

**GROUP I**

W L Score

1 1 T. N. T. 91

1 1 Hubbahubbas 75

1 1 Lucky 6 39

1 1 S. T. O.'s 21

**GROUP II**

2 0 Hot Rockets 96

1 1 Jaxtax 58

1 1 Red Devils 49

0 2 Coyotes 44

**GROUP III**

2 0 Janitors 32

1 1 Sixpence 71

1 1 Dynamite 63

0 2 Smoke Rings 33

**GROUP IV**

2 0 Hepcats 67

2 0 Characters 43

0 8 Flaming Mames 57

0 2 Buzz Bombs 24

Teams and their captains are as follows:

Jaxtax, Jack Blalock; Irish

Aces, Dick Lee; Sixpence, Fred Kel-

lam; Smoke Rings, Phyllis Cushman;

Hot Rockets, Janet Bemis; Eagles,

Nellie Garret; Lucky Six, Florence

Melnick; S. T. O.'s Thelma Kagan;

Hubbahubbas, Ida Kelly; Flaming

Mames, Betty Gagne; Coyotes, Mary

Fuller; Hepcats, Helen Steiga; Char-

acters, Barbara Weissbrod; Janitors,

Nancy Davies; Pete's Team, Mary Pe-

tersen; and Red Devils, Jason Kirshen.

## Lucky Six vs. T.N.T.

Red Devils vs. Coyotes

**SECOND ROUND**

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## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

The fickle finger of fate worked to fine advantage last Saturday when the stouthearted men of Mass. State College were unable to overcome the gallant efforts of the Lord Jeffs. Previous to last Saturday's game the Statesmen had shown evidence that the forthcoming tilt with the Jordanians might result in a long needed victory for MSC, thereby breaking Amherst's jinx on athletic supremacy. Unfortunately, however, such was not the case.

In retrospect, the game was a comedy of errors. Numerous and costly mistakes brought on by a combination of a slippery ball and overeagerness, on our part, were the cause of State's downfall last Saturday. From this corner, the fact that State gained a tie is neither worthy of commendation nor boastfulness. Our score could have been tripled easily had it not been for a whole host of bad breaks. About the only satisfaction I got out of the game was the realization of the fact that the Amherst lads knew they had faced stiff opposition that afternoon.

Well, that six-to-six ball game will mark the cessation of grid rivalries with Amherst College, and unquestionably, it would have been nice if the records could show a State victory in the final encounter between the two schools. In searching out reasons for the finis in football between the two schools, it was interesting to note the different ideas various people had on the subject. From official sources, I learned that we were ceasing grid relationships mainly because we were interfering with Amherst's "Little Three" combination. However, that seems to be a mighty poor reason.

Personally, the truth of the matter in my mind, is that Amherst College refuses to play us mainly because they consider our grid teams vastly inferior to theirs and not worth playing so late in the season. Unquestionably, Amherst would be willing to play us at the start of the season, but this would put us at a bad disadvantage, mainly because they have much more time in which to prepare a football team. Fortunately, we have not agreed to that.

In explaining why our grid rivalry has ended, don't misunderstand me; I think our relationships with the haughty Jeffs have been pleasant, but I feel that we can get along without them perhaps better than they without us, and if they consider us so inferior, it should be an added incentive for them to seek other opponents.

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## German Club

There will be a meeting of the German club this evening, November 15, in the Seminar room of Old Chapel at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held, followed by a program in German. All students interested are urged to attend.

## Poetry Club

There will be a meeting of the Poetry Group on Thursday at five in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

## ROISTER DOISTER

There will be tryouts for the senior one-act play Tuesday from 7-8 in the Commuters Room in the basement of Memorial Hall. All seniors who are interested in taking part in the play contest, December 15, should sign up at this time.

## Psychology Club

The psychology club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, November 15, at 7:30 in the Seminar Room in Old Chapel. Dr. Harry Michelson from Northampton State Hospital will speak on "Shock Therapy in the care of Mental Disorder". Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

This year the club plans to have various speakers representing different fields and applications of psychology so that the members of the club and others may get as broad a point of view of psychology as possible. Anyone who has an interest in psychology may become a member of the club.

## Ski Club

All those interested in skiing are invited to attend the second meeting of the ski club on November 20, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

At the opening meeting, officers were elected: Orman Glazier, president; Bill Stowe, vice-president; and Jean Swenson, secretary-treasurer. Ski trips and competitive racing for the coming season were discussed. Members of the club are to work on the hill behind Thatcher Hall, on Saturday, November 17, at 1:00 p.m. in preparation for the planned events.

## Quarterly

A short, well-attended meeting of the Quarterly Club was held last night, November 7, following the WSGA meeting. Dr. O'Donnell read several papers, including critiques of *The Sun Also Rises* and *Ethan Frome*, written here by an exceptional ASTRP student who has since received a scholarship at Dartmouth College. Other selections discussed were taken from among material to appear within a few weeks in the latest issue of LIAISON, the alumni literary periodical that is published by an editorial committee consisting of Maxwell H. Goldberg '28, chairman; Frederick C. Ellert '30, managing editor; Frederick S. Troy '31; Leonta Horrigan '36; Shirley Bliss Goldberg '38; William G. O'Donnell '38; Jean McNamara '42; Mary Berry Andrews '42; Lois Kuralowicz '42; and Roberta Mielke '44.

chairman; Frederick C. Ellert '30, managing editor; Frederick S. Troy '31; Leonta Horrigan '36; Shirley Bliss Goldberg '38; William G. O'Donnell '38; Jean McNamara '42; Mary Berry Andrews '42; Lois Kuralowicz '42; and Roberta Mielke '44.

## Flying Club

The new Flying Club met on Nov. 6, 1945 at which time officers were chosen. They are: president, Nancy Kellaher; vice-president, Robert Lowell; secretary-treasurer, David Pimental.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 8:15 in the Senate Room in Memorial Hall. The main attraction at the meetings will be guest speakers and courses in the fundamentals of aviation.

## Wesley Foundation

The Reverend Charles B. Copher, minister of the Fourth Church of Boston, will speak at Wesley Foundation this week on the subject, "Race Relations". The meeting will be, as usual, at 6 p.m. on Sunday at the home of Professor Adrian Lindsey, 26 Mt. Pleasant. Supper will be served. All students are invited to attend.

## Collegian

The Collegian Editorial board will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday, November 19 at 5 p.m. in the Collegian office. Staff members are reminded that being absent from two meetings is sufficient reason for being dropped from the Collegian staff.

## Co-editing

Continued from page 4  
goal-posts weren't the promised red, they were repainted. A few sturdy Statesmen raided Amherst in an attempt to light the bon-fire but settled for candy-striped goal posts and a few other odds and ends. Amherst was well-prepared with "various and sundry" (sound familiar?) warnings.

Good deed for the week - a new pair of pants for Chet Mann.

Amherst Game  
Continued from page 5  
the Jeffs' 20-yard stripe. But three plays later the Statesmen were still located on the 20 so once again Snyder attempted a field goal and once again he was unsuccessful.

There were no more fumbles in the game but instead two Mass. State drives were halted by penalties.

Tommy Tomchik, Ed Struzio, and Dick Lee starred on the offense for State while Lee and Maury Kolovson were exceptional on defense. Hal Coyle was by far the star for Amherst.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 15

Poetry Group 5:00 p.m., Seminar, Old Chapel  
Adelphi Meeting 7:15 p.m., Seminar Room, Library  
Basketball Candidates Meeting 4:15, Room 2, Physical Ed. Building  
German Club 8:00, Seminar Room, Chapel  
Men's Glee Club, Tryouts and rehearsal 7:00, Old Chapel  
Collegian Competitors, 7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Friday, November 16

U.S.O. Meeting, 5:00 p.m., Chapel  
Point System Committee, 5:00 p.m., Senate Room  
S. C. Workshop Service, 5:00 p.m., South College

Saturday, November 17

Informal Dance, 8-11:30 p.m., Drill Hall

Sunday, November 18

Vespers, 5:00 p.m., Memorial Hall

Monday, November 19

Collegian Meeting, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20

Collegian Business Board, 5:00 p.m.

Ski Club, 7:00 p.m., Physical Education Building

Sigma Xi-Nature Club, 7:30, Fernald Hall

Wednesday, November 21

Vacation at 12:00 Noon

Saturday, November 24

Dean Saturday

Monday, November 26

Meeting of Collegian Business and Executive Boards, 7 p.m., Office

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Tuesday, November 27

Flying Club, 8:15 p.m., Senate Room

Wednesday, November 28

Index Competitors' and Board Meeting, 7-8 p.m.

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## Veterans Aid Drive For Better Educational Facilities At MSC

Remember the Victory Loan Show



VOL. XVI, NO. 9

NOVEMBER 29, 1945

## Chicago University Trustees Ban Fraternities From Schools After '47

(Reprinted from The Chicago Maroon)

The University of Chicago, first major American University to ban intercollegiate football, yesterday eliminated a two-year probe in disclosing that social fraternities will be barred in the college after March, 1947.

Six years after it had outlawed the varsity gridiron sport, the Board of Trustees, highest ruling body of the Universities, struck down a second celebrated American University institution by voting to terminate the 54-

## PAG To Discuss Chinese Problem

A Political Action Group meeting will be held on Thursday, December 6, at Sage Hall, Smith College. Since the policies and aims of China, as one of the Big Five, will be reflected in the United Nations Organization, the problem of nationalist or communist rule in that country will be taken up in the discussion that night.

The Political Action Group is a student movement in the Boston, Connecticut, and New England regions. Delegates from each region meet bi-weekly to discuss current problems of interest to students, and center their discussions around students' reaction to these problems. The delegate from this region is Anne Wilcox of Smith.

Recently a meeting was held at Harvard College at which representatives from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Amherst, Mass. State, Middlebury, Boston University, and Boston College were present.

## Index Picture Schedule

ALL PICTURES TAKEN IN FIRST FLOOR OF MEM HALL UNLESS OTHERWISE SCHEDULED

Thursday, November 29

7:45 P. Beta Phi

8:10-11:00 Retakes as scheduled

12:00 Sophomore Class-Steps of Stockbridge

22:20 Kappa Alpha Theta

Chi Omega

1:15 Collegian Informal

4:30 Index Informal

4:45 Academic Activities Board

5:00 Men's Glee Club

5:00 S.C.A. Cabinet

5:15 Hillel Officers

5:30 Newman Club Officers

5:45 U.R. COUNCIL Officers

6:30 Isogon

6:45 Phi Kappa Phi

7:00 Sorolls

7:15 Quarterly

W.S.G.A.-Quarterly

7:30 4-H Club Officers

Friday, November 30

9:30-11:30 Orders taken Index

11:50 Freshman boys—North College, South entrance

12:00 Who's Who

12:15 Naiads in the pool

12:30 Adelphi

12:40 Junior Class at the lib

## Increasing Enrollment Of Students Calls For Action

## New Physics Lab, Engineering Lab Included In Proposals

## Demand For Education

There are many reasons why there will be large increases in the numbers of young men and women seeking college education in the years ahead. Some of these are summarized as follows:

1. Veterans, whose education was interrupted by war, will return in large numbers and many who might not otherwise have gone to college will.

Continued on page 5

by Stan Foley

At the last meeting, attending members of the Massachusetts State College Veterans' Association voted unanimously, as its primary goal, to assist in the drive for increased educational facilities at MSC. The program is as outlined in the column on the left. A committee was formed that, with other representatives from the student body, shall work in close collaboration with Associate Alumni and the Administrative officials of the college.

Several proposals, some demanding immediate action, and some reserved for future objectives, were compiled by this committee.

First, President Baker has requested that a small group of students representing the student body testify in behalf of MSC before the Commission to Investigate Various Matters Relating to Public Education which will hold open hearings in Boston in the near future. (This Commission was appointed recently by the Governor, and authorized by the Legislature, to study the question of a State University and other educational matters.)

Second, a meeting of Alumni Officials, the Trustees, and the Veterans' Committee to determine a course of action was declared essential and should be discussed more fully.

Stated for future action are these objectives: to secure provision for the living quarters of married veterans on campus, and to aid the present effort by publicizing MSC to the people of Massachusetts.

The Veterans' Committee realizes it cannot do this important work except as a part of the united student body. The four class presidents have been requested to hold class meetings between this date and Friday, Dec. 7 in order that an equal number of representatives, men and women, from each class may be elected to serve on the Committee. These representatives would join the present group when it meets at Old Chapel on Monday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m.

Those members to date on the Committee are: Barbara Robinson, Mitch Sambariski, Ray Fuller, Wendell Height, John Dwyer, Jason Kirshon, and Stan Foley, Chairman.

All activities and accomplishments of the Committee will be published in the Collegian.

## First War Bond Panel



Janet Kehl

## Bathing Beauty Contest, Crooning, Skits, Acts Featured In Bond Show

by Fran Johnston

Wednesday, December 5th, a Variety Show, similar to the famous "Campus Varieties" of the past, will be presented in Stockbridge Hall. This show, utilizing campus talent, will be the grand finale for our 8th Victory Bond Loan which closes officially on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Julian Malkiel '47 and Harold Leen '47, Co-chairmen, have planned a hilarious performance full of surprises, skits, variety acts, and a "Hell's-a-Poppin'" act. And Dave Boehke's Crooning will have his audience swooning. As an added attraction, a Bathing Beauty contest will be held during intermission—now we know you'll be there. Each house will elect their most beautiful coed and enter her in the contest. She may not have been planning to go swimming, but must be dressed in the appropriate attire becoming a bathing beauty. Ballots will be sold during the performance at the price of one twenty-five cent War Stamp. The ballots will be collected and counted while the show goes on, and the winner will be announced before the close of the program. The prize—Photographers (well, one anyway) will surround the loveliest of the lovely, and her beauty and fame will be spread abroad in the next issue of the Collegian. In addition to this, she will have the honor of placing the next plaque on a hospital bed at Westover.

## Malczynski Charms With Chopin Selections

The Massachusetts State Concert Series opened last Tuesday night at Bowker Auditorium, at 8:15, with Witold Malczynski as its first artist. Mr. Malczynski, for the first half of the program played deeper selections: Caesar Franck's "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," and Beethoven's Sonata "Appassionata".

The second half of the program was light and consisted almost entirely of Chopin. First, he played "Etienne Variations Opus 3", by Symonowski; and after that, Mr. Malczynski played the following works of Chopin: "Nocturne in F Sharp Major", three Etudes, Op. 10, No. 4, Op. 10, No. 5, Op. 10, No. 11; "Mazurka", Op. 50, No. 3; Valse in E Minor, and in conclusion, "Scherzo" in C Sharp Major.

The audience sat enraptured during the entire program. Mr. Malczynski's complete mastery of his music made the concert one of the most enjoyable ever heard on this campus.

After the concert, a reception was held for Mr. Malczynski in Room 114 in Stockbridge. Dr. Marie Gutowska, who knew Mr. Malczynski in Poland, was also present at the reception. Refreshments were served.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects 12; Grayson Receives Award

At the Sixteenth Annual Scholarship Day convocation, the fall elections to the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Scholarship Fraternity were announced. Janet Grayson was awarded a scholarship of \$50.00 as further recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, this award being made to one of those three students of the senior class with the highest records for the college course.

Those who were elected were: Dorothy Barrett, Shirley Chaves, Ethel Cosmos, John Delavours, Janet Grayson, Constance LaChance, Dorothea Lohmann, Marguerite Pack, Helen Palkula, Eva Schiffer, Phyllis Tuttle, and Harold Wallha.

To be eligible for Phi Kappa Phi, a student must have obtained an average of at least 85 per cent in his studies for the first three years in college.

The speaker at this convocation was Dr. Ordway Todd, president of the Board of Higher Education of New York City. He is a graduate of Amherst College, and a member of the staff of Columbia University.

## '47, '48 Class Officer Nominations Announced

The following candidates were nominated for sophomore and junior class officers, at a meeting held on Tuesday Nov. 27.

Class meetings for both sophomore and junior classes will be held after Convocation on Dec. 6, at which time the nominations may be changed, accepted, or rejected by the class as a whole.

Sophomore class—nominations for President: Al Duquette, Fred Pala, Don Fowler, and Sherry Davidson; Vice-President: Edith Dover, Jean Kidston, and Ann Sizor; Treasurer: John Mastalerz, Ed Jasinski, Herbert

Continued on Page 3

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

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## The Collegian Platform

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## The Little Men Pray

Moscow was reported from Paris to have suggested that the Big Five discuss the Palestine problem as part of the Middle East situation. At least nine Jews were killed and eighty injured in clashes with British forces searching the Sharon Valley for persons responsible for having blown up two guard stations near Tel Aviv.

Dear God, we don't like to complain, but there have been many long years through which we've waited and prayed for peace, even as our parents waited and prayed for peace, and the big men tell us that now peace has come. But the big men still write in their newspapers the same familiar words; they still tell us of attacks, of retreats, of battles, of little men who die.

Britain is so concerned over the "very dangerous period ahead" in India that a report will be presented to Parliament.  
In Java, Indonesian columns and positions at Ambarrum were strafed by British planes.

Dear God, we know that it is not our lot to understand the workings of your world, but, God, sometimes we wonder. And can we be blamed for wondering what the word "peace" means to the big men, for wondering if the little men count as much with You as those who make more noise, for wondering if the Indonesians appreciate our great joy at the defeat of Japan?

Chomping troops captured Chin-chen in Manchuria from the Communists and were reported eighty-five miles from Mukden.

God, we don't like to complain, and we have no ill will toward men who are doing what they think is in accordance with Your will, but couldn't some of the big men see that other big men also think You are on their side?

General Motors rejected the union's proposal to resume negotiations, saying it never would negotiate its prices and profits. A company official accused the United Automobile Workers of illegal picketing.  
Union Representatives at the Labor-Management Conference unanimously opposed an industry proposal for a fact-finding committee and a fifty-day cooling-off period.

Someone has called this the age of the common man, God, and he is one of the big men. And all the big men say that they are doing what their own little men want them to; but somehow, God Of All Men, it doesn't seem to come out right.

God, if all the big men were one man, and all the little men were one man, which one would be bigger?

## STATEmeant

by Stowe and Richards

It is with great delight that J.P.K. (James Pierpont Kilroy) returns to college, having regained the 20 pounds expended during the first half semester in profound scholastic endeavor—Senate meetings, and of course the downtown sessions in the special chambers—Fraternity meetings and Sorority rushing—rump!!!, and always looking forward to the delicious food served by our distinctive campus chef.

Someone new has been added to Draper, and out in the stew. That makes two in Draper that do nothing; therefore it takes them twice as long. Why he is irritated; light up a banana burner.

The law, the conservation of energy is apparently well known on campus, certainly very few have reached the atomic disintegration stage as is quite evident from the Deans' Sat. List.

Who was the campus Romeo that got a bloody nose looking for something that wasn't there.

The fire chief has turned in his badge or has resigned from the Communist Party—at least the Ford is back now.

Adding a serious note . . . In the past and even during this present year there has been agitation for a "better student government". However, there has been little or no constructive criticism, only the refrain "better student government!". I believe that if there is anything wrong with the present student government, the fault lies in the fact that the students do not take advantage of it. No democratic government will function properly unless those governed will let their representatives in the Senate or the WSGA know their gripes, pet peeves, and criticisms. The Senate and WSGA have meetings regularly once a week, and would welcome any criticism or complaints brought to the attention of the respective legislative bodies either personally by any student or by a member of the WSGA council or senator. Yes, let's have a "better student government"! But I believe that the need for improvement lies in the students themselves and their cooperation with the utilization of their government.

P.S. — WHO IS KILROY????

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

The unofficial poll among the gentlemen on campus reveals, and we aren't surprised, that dunces on campus do not add to the charm and beauty of the coeds. Before the departure of the large percentage of male students in '43, dunces were reserved for Saturday afternoons and private get-togethers. In fact they were de trop. Incidentally, the faculty evidently agree with the men on this subject. So, perhaps it is time for us to do a little post-war adjusting and rejuvenation. Besides the men need those long tailed shirts back. They are scarier than sugar.

We have heard rumbling and reverberations on the subject of a Military Ball. We think that it would be a good chance for the vets to give the moths and their uniforms a gala evening. Not to mention what it would do for the coeds.

The War Bond Show is in full rehearsal. This is probably the last War Bond Drive we will see (we hope), so let's pack it to capacity. Come and see what is in THE SUITCASE. And don't arrive sin dinaro—for you less fortunate people, "bring some dough".

If the freshmen win again, we'll begin to think it's just an encouragement process or something. Anyway the Interclass Play Contest full of budding Lunts and Fontaines is worth your honorary presence. Maybe it's because the upper-classesmen spend so much time in the library studying.

FLASH!!! Dig in just once more. It's not expensive, and the glue is

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 29

SCA Public Affairs 5 p.m.  
Seminar Old Chapel.  
Social Union, 8:00, Stockbridge.

Collegian Competitors, 7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Friday, November 30

Point System Committee 5:00 p.m., Senate Room, Memorial Building.

Saturday, December 1

Butterfield Open House 7:45-11:30 p.m.  
Sigma Kappa Open House 8-11:30 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House 8-11:30 p.m.

Monday, December 3

Wild Life Seminar 7:30 p.m. French Hall 208.  
Collegian staff, 5:00 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, December 4

Experiment Station Program, 3:45-5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Hall.

Wednesday, December 5

Quarterly Club, 8:00 p.m. Chapel.  
Victory Bond Entertainment, Index Competitors' and Board Meeting, 7:30-8:00 p.m.

## You're Well Told

by Pat. Walter Schaefer

To accurately describe the Thanks giving meal, served to the A.S.T.R.P.'s at Draper Hall, it would be necessary to borrow adjectives from those masters of the superlative, the Barnum and Bailey press agents. However, it may be far better to stay on a more common plane when speaking of Thanksgiving, for, after all, that is one of those special times of the year when our thoughts turn to home and family and friends.

For those who had to stay here last Thursday, the dinner served at Draper provided compensation in part for their inability to be at home. The sight of the tables laden with fruits, nuts, and candy, provided pleasant surprise which was soon changed to delight when the fellows found their trays loaded with a luscious, well-planned, and abundant meal. The work which the preparation of the dinner entailed was well-realized, and one ASTRP probably expressed the sentiments of all when he said "I don't think that those who made that meal possible ever knew how much we appreciate it".

Chalk up another celebrity for the 25th. This time it's Pvt. Bob Scrimgeour (better known as "Bub" Bibby) who while visiting Hartford with Pvt. "Doc" Bibby won a "sing for your supper" contest sponsored by Tommy Tucker and his famous band, which is at present playing in that city. Overwhelmed by the sterling qualities of Pvt. Scrimgeour's voice the audience registered their approval by tumultuous applause which captured the prize for him.

Limping, hobbling, walking slowly the Astraps went their merry way. What is wrong, oh don't you know? The P.T. tests were yesterday.

Today is D day for the second company and we hope the casualties will not be too high. For Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are the days on which the much-dreaded term exams will be given. The prospects of our between-term vacation, which starts Saturday, is about the only bright ray shining through the gloom.

And that, readers, is thirty in another edition of You're Well Told.

In addition, I will devote a portion of each week's column either to letters received or just plain "down to earth" discussion on the ways and means of bettering the athletic situation here at MSC.

Last Monday evening approximately 150,000,000 formerly predicted. However, mere talking will not do the trick. On the contrary, only action on the part of the alumni, the students, and those connected, either directly or indirectly, with the college will ever bring about our fondest hopes of making MSC a University. I think that possibly Mr. Allen has made a step in the right direction by voicing an opinion that has long been dormant.

## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

### Labor Dissension

Since V-J Day the strife and dissension between labor and big business has been very evident. The end of the war saw a decrease in number of working hours, with a corresponding lessening of the weekly pay check. Labor has argued that the cost of living has not decreased since the end of hostilities; so, in general, they have been demanding increases in wages up to thirty per cent.

The large industrial companies have replied that they cannot at present increase wages without increasing prices of their consumer goods. But according to present price control regulations, prices cannot be raised to any considerable degree. So, on many occasions, a deadlock has been reached between labor and big business.

The present chaos has its brighter aspects, too. The strikes have been conducted with good sense and planning; and so far we have seen almost no rioting and other forms of mob violence.

### The General Motors Strike

The General Motors strike is going into its second week and so far there seems to be no basis for an early settlement. The first great strike of the reconversion period is part of the planned campaign of the United Automobile Workers to increase peacetime wages in all of the automobile producing factories. The Union has decided on a strategy of "divide and conquer", by which they hope to successively fight the great industrial combines such as Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler. Thus they strike at only one company at a time. The company, anxious to produce automobiles as fast as possible in a very competitive market, would tend to come to terms with the union as soon as it could.

In the first real test, General Motors has grown stubborn and has refused to yield to pressure. The UAW has demanded a flat

Continued on page 1

## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

In response to my column last week on athletics at MSC, and their importance to our future dreams of a University, I received a note from George H. Allen '36, Manager of the Cooperative Analysis of Broadcasting in New York. It reads as follows: "Congratulations for publishing the kind of straight thinking about State athletic teams I've believed in for many years. Good athletic teams will hasten State's growth to adulthood in the eyes of Eastern Mass. and particularly the Legislature, by 10 years. Let's grow up."

Mr. Allen's note is extremely heartening in that it is gratifying to know that there is still an active alumnus interested enough in State's problems to understand the importance of athletics. Unquestionably, State needs more men of vision like Mr. Allen who, through levelheaded thinking are able to visualize the importance athletics can play in the establishment of a University.

However, mere talking will not do the trick. On the contrary, only action on the part of the alumni, the students, and those connected, either directly or indirectly, with the college will ever bring about our fondest hopes of making MSC a University. I think that possibly Mr. Allen has made a step in the right direction by voicing an opinion that has long been dormant.

I invite all subscribers of the Collegian to send in their opinions on the athletic situation here at State so that a few of the many problems can be aired.

In addition, I will devote a portion of each week's column either to letters received or just plain "down to earth" discussion on the ways and means of bettering the athletic situation here at MSC.

Last Monday evening approximately 150,000,000 formerly predicted.

Continued on page 5

## Formal Basketball Team Resumed With 13 Games Scheduled For Season

After a respite of two years, Mass. State will resume formal basketball this winter. The prospects of a successful season look fairly bright despite the two years' layoff, although it is a little too early now to tell definitely one way or the other. Only four men are returning this year from last season's informal squad, but the new fellows, many of whom played on the football team this fall, look fairly promising. The boys who played on the Informals last season and are back again this year are Dick Lee, Jim Falvey, Jerry Swanson, and Ed Raehleff.

Last year's Informals won four games and lost three. They defeated Williston Academy J.V.'s, Deerfield High, and the first named twice. They lost to Amherst High, Amherst College, and the same Deerfield Academy J.V.'s. Incidentally they put up a very good fight against a supposedly vastly superior Amherst College quintet and lost by only seven points. The Informals were coached by Fred Streeter. This season's formal team is coached by "Red" Bull, who is assisted by Tommy Eck.

The last formal quintet sponsored by MSC was in 1943. That year State won five games and lost seven. The local heroes, however, did score more points than their combined opponents, 613-589. The 1943 team defeated Clark, Westover Field, Springfield, A.I.C., and Tufts. They lost to Williams, Amherst twice, Wesleyan, Rhode Island State, W.P.I., and Coast Guard Academy.

They lost to Amherst first at Amherst by a 50-22 score but put up a good showing at the State court and lost by only five points, 41-36. That game in which they played Rhode Island State resulted in one of the highest scores on record, 121-78.

In the seasons previous to 1943 the Statesmen were hot and cold. In 1942 they were hot, winning eight games

### Demand For Education

Continued from page 1

reached a peak of 1800 which taxed the facilities of the college to the limit. That this figure will be exceeded in the near future is obvious if needed facilities are provided. There are four principal needs which must be met if the college is to fulfill its responsibility to the people of the State. These are summarized as follows:

1. Funds for 19 new teaching positions. These are necessary if we are to be prepared to teach the additional students expected to enroll in the 1946-47 academic year. The Budget of the Board of Trustees, as submitted, includes provisions for these positions.
2. A new Physics Laboratory. The present building is a disgrace, a fire-trap, and wholly inadequate. It represents a bottleneck in the instruction program. The item is included in the Trustee Budget.
3. An adequate Engineering Building. The division of Engineering is housed in a small one-story building which is entirely inadequate. The demand for this training in the post-war period will probably exceed that for training in any other field and this State College must have an Engineering Building and Staff if it is to be able in any measure to meet this demand. This item is included in the Trustee Budget.
4. An adequate salary scale for the faculty of the State College that it can attract and hold teachers of merit in competition with similar institutions whose salary scales at present are generally much higher.

The first three items described above are included in the official budget of the college as already submitted for the consideration of the Budget Commissioner, His Excellency, the governor; and the Legislature. The fourth item would be provided by favorable action on the Griffenhagen Report.

The Citizens of the Commonwealth will expect Massachusetts State College to carry its share of the load of higher education in this post-war period.

Needs of Massachusetts State College to Meet Increasing Student Enrollment

Before the war, student enrollment

and losing six. In 1941 they won only five while losing nine, but in 1940 they hit bottom, winning only one game out of fifteen. In 1939 they split even in fourteen contests and in 1938 they won eight and lost six again. In these five years they defeated Amherst four times and lost to the Defts four times.

This year we would like to see another season like those of 1938 or 1942. We shall probably get a good idea of such prospects when M.S.C. meets Clark on January 9. Until then we can only say "Maybe".

### Sportscast

Continued from page 2

ly twenty basketball candidates turned out for their first practice session of the season. Dick Lee, Ed Raehleff, Jim Falvey, and Jerry Swanson are the returning veterans from last year's informal team. At this early stage little can be said of a possible starting "five", but if Monday's practice is any indication MSC is certain to have a fast, aggressive team.

The basketball schedule has been released and it shows promise of being a stiff one. It runs as follows:

- January
- 9 W.P.I. at MSC—8 p.m.
  - 12 W.P.I. at Worcester
  - 16 Amherst College at MSC—8 p.m.
  - 19 Hamilton College at Clinton
  - 23 Williams at Williamstown—8 p.m.
  - 26 Univ. of Vermont at MSC—8 p.m.
- February
- 9 Boston Univ. at Boston—8 p.m.
  - 13 A.I.C. at MSC—8 p.m.
  - 16 Hamilton College at MSC—8 p.m.
  - 20 Amherst College at Amherst
  - 22 A.I.C. at Springfield—3 p.m.
  - 27 Clark Univ. at MSC—8 p.m.
- March
- 2 Boston Univ. at MSC—8 p.m.

reached a peak of 1800 which taxed the facilities of the college to the limit. That this figure will be exceeded in the near future is obvious if needed facilities are provided. There are four principal needs which must be met if the college is to fulfill its responsibility to the people of the State. These are summarized as follows:

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Needs of Massachusetts State College to Meet Increasing Student Enrollment

Before the war, student enrollment

## Announcements

Friday night, November 30 there will be open house from 8-11:30 p.m. at Kappa Kappa Gamma. All male civilian students of MSC and Stockbridge are cordially invited.

Entertainers in the Variety Band Show are requested to attend the two remaining rehearsals on Friday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Arnold Golub has been elected chairman of the Point System Committee.

Index meeting Wed., Nov. 28, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Building. Important for all Board members to attend as picture is to be taken.

Friday night, November 30, there will be open house from 8-11:30 p.m. at Sigma Kappa. All male students and A.S.T.R.P.'s are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in joining the Psychology Club should get in touch with Marge Hickman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Ghosts Of College Celebrities Roam Favorite College Haunts

Ghosts on the campus? But of course, for where would MSC be without the venerable spirits who haunt North College and the pond! In the mist of a fall evening before the moon shows himself over Pokoherry Ridge, the casual stroller can meet the Aggie men of bygone days.

Down by the college farm in early autumn, that distinguished-looking spirit overlooking the harvest is Henry Flagg French, Prexy 1. If he frowns on the buildings west of the highway, it's only that his manly pride was hurt when the focus of campus was shifted from "the hillside" up by the greenhouses to "the ridge".

Watch out! That rugged ghost galloping the spectre of a fine horse—that's Col. William S. Clark. A vibrant spirit, this one, living yet in the

Experiment Station and the continual convention, for he gave the Aggie College her motto, "a perpetual Agricultural Fair". Sometimes in early spring the students feel the college is more agricultural than fair.

A more genial forerunner is H. H. Goodell, one-time pupil of Col. Clark and at unseasoned MAC in 1867 professor of French, military tactics and gymnastics. He had been a dashing lieutenant during the war, and an "Amherst man", but at the invitation of the irascible Clark has come here to teach and administer.

Now, on north campus looking reflectively from his laboratories we might find Charles A. Goessmann "that jolly Dutchman". Perhaps he reminisces of that qualitative class March 1873—a Saturday morning laboratory when his mischievous students gained inspiration to formulate an initiation to end all, and to establish our local "alpha" Phi Sigma Kappa.

That angular apparition striding by is Levi Stockbridge. An evidence of his diabolical self is those struggling wisps of mist, and evidence of his study is his theory of cultivation and his scientific formulae. Back for a spectral business visit is Bill Bowker '71—"For the land's sake, use Bowker's Fertilizers".

But now the moon peeps over Butterfield House, and our ghostly walk is done.

These spectres are all by courtesy of Professor Rand, from his book, *Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College*.

## World At A Glance

Continued from page 2

lonely increase of thirty per cent, with a continuation of the peacetime work week of forty hours. This, says the union, would bring up wages to the peak wartime forty-eight hour work week. The union argues that GM can pay the increase without raising consumer prices, and still accomplish an even greater profit than has been possible in former years.

GM has offered to increase wages ten per cent and to lengthen the work week to forty-five hours. The company has maintained that it can go no further and still make a profit on the new cars. The union has suggested that the company open its books and prove that the thirty per cent wage increase would not be possible. But this General Motors has absolutely refused to do.

### The Basic Problem

The General Motors situation has focused even greater attention on the basic question of what to do about strikes. Three weeks ago, President Truman called a Labor-Management conference of thirty-six delegates to formulate policies for lasting industrial peace. Because of the vast individual differences, little has been accomplished and the conference has all but bogged down. Both labor and business fear compulsory arbitration, for it would deprive the unions of the sacred strike privilege, and the companies might be forced to open their books to arbitrators. Closed books are as sacred to the industrialists as the strike is to the unions.

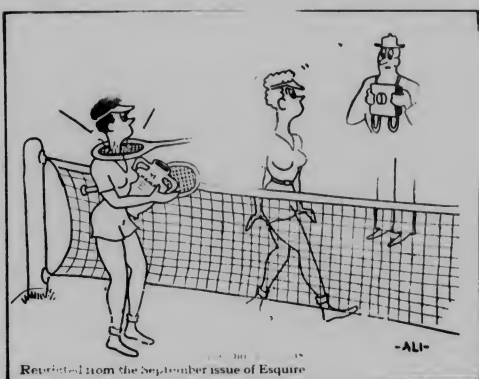
Meanwhile, the only concrete suggestions Congress has seen fit to offer are some more of the perennial anti-labor bills, which would restrict union activities. The problem is too explosive for this sort of a solution.

No doubt the present state of affairs will clear up with the passage of time. But for a satisfactory solution to the basic problems, compromises will be necessary from both labor and big business.

## Adelphia

Adelphia, the recently revived honorary society for outstanding men students held its first meeting.

The constitution was read and the purpose of the society was discussed. It was decided that meetings would be held on the first Wednesday night of every month at 8 o'clock. Elections of officers will take place at the next meeting.



Reprinted from the September issue of Esquire

## 4-H Dance

"Do-si-do", "Grand right and left", "All promenade"; these are the calls that will be echoing forth from Drill Hall, Friday night, December 7, at the 4-H Square Dance. Informality will be the highlight of the evening. In addition to square dancing, there will be plenty of waltzes, polkas, and fox trots, played by Jim Lassalle and his orchestra from Whately. The fun will begin at 8 p.m., so don't be late!

## YULETIDE GREETINGS

ONLY 27 MORE DAYS

BEFORE CHRISTMAS

BUT—

ONLY TEN MORE DAYS

BEFORE THE

CHRISTMAS INFORMAL!

(DEC. 8)

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS

DATING EARLY!







# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

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## The Collegian Platform

1. A University of Massachusetts
2. Better Sidewalks and Street Lighting
3. Better Student Government
4. Increased Sports Program
5. An Independent College Quarterly

## And Was It Worth It After All? Diary Notes

December 7, 1941

Today I attended a wedding. My cousin was married, and there was joy, merry laughter, and feasting. It was good. His brother was there, in uniform; he had just graduated from Annapolis Naval Academy. Everyone remarked on how splendid he looked. Fine, straight, tall, and proud in the blue coat with the double row of gold buttons.

It was very late before we heard the first news of what had happened a continent and a sea away. Merry-makers are not to be interrupted easily.

I wonder now. Somehow, my cousin's uniform looked much more grim, and he looked much younger. A radio announcement can change many things.

Of course, we must have expected it eventually. Wars in the modern world spread quickly.

We've been attacked treacherously, but no matter. Our Navy will blast the strange yellow men to oblivion in a matter of weeks. Our high command was certainly prepared.

## Undergraduates And MSC

Although the present concern of many students over expansion and improvement of Massachusetts State College is new to most of this college generation, we should be reminded that this is not the first time projects have been undertaken with a view to improving the quantity and quality of instruction at this college.

The alumni body, the Trustees, and the students of previous generations were instrumental in the growth of MAC to MSC, with many intervening steps, and many steps since then towards further development. That some of us are inclined to be impatient is natural, for we tend to think in terms of four-year units. But we may be sure that the Trustees and Associated Alumni are now, as before, working for the best interests of the college, and that they are moving with all possible speed to commensurate with those interests.

## CO-EDITING by Yours Truly

Guess it's out with the ear muffs and on with a five layer thickness of shirts, sweaters, and whatever else your boyfriend owns. Heard it said a fierce blizzard is expected this way. Thrills and chills, and mostly chills. Time for the fellows to flex some of those monstrous muscles. And why not transport the China wall to M.S.C. campus for the winter? The gale that blows over the pond is strictly from the Antarctic.

See when the Ski Club is cutting out a new little slope for some mentally deficient individuals to crack their frames on. Let's hope it's sans curves and a grove of all too sturdy trees. The ski slopes around here have a habit of acquiring that ploughed up look after the first few snow-falls, to say nothing of the co-eds at day's end.

Um-m-m bet Stockbridge Hall will have the biggest crowd of male students the likes of Convocation has never seen, last night. 'Twas a gala affair what happened. The motive? Well-I patriotism yes, but it might just possibly be those alluring and all-too-revealing bathing suits manufactured these days—couldn't it?

Guess what? Thirteen more days of grueling mental torture, and then thirteen glorious days of luxury, and then oh yes! Nuff said.

We trust that the more unfortunate ones—those of us not endowed with greater mental capacities—have fully recuperated from the inferiority complexes acquired at last week's convo. I fear it would be a most expensive project if booby prizes were awarded. Anyhow, laurels to you brainy ones.

Having arrayed ourselves so gorgeously before the camera last week, perhaps there'll be more concentration on the banks than on the silken locks. Let's say a small prayer, too, that we don't get a bill for camera breakage.

Incidentally, who IS Kilroy???

## You're Well Told by Pet. Walter Schneir

Tomorrow will be the fourth anniversary of a day, that, in the words of our late President, shall live in infamy forever. Four years have passed since that fateful Sunday, when a shocked nation was awakened to find itself fighting for its very existence. How swiftly the sands of time have run; how crammed with human tragedy and bitterness has been their path.

For some, the war which started four years ago is over. For others, it will never end. They are the uncounted casualties of war, the mothers and fathers, the sweethearts, wives, and children of those who lie beneath the endless crosses that stretch across the far reaches of the earth. There are far too many empty places in American homes today. There are far too many babies who will never be born. And there are few too many broken hearts that cannot be mended.

And yet it has come to pass, and there is nothing we can do but solemnly re-ting, some bit of good will come out of it all.

Throughout the war "Remember Pearl Harbor" was a valuable catchphrase, used to whip up the patriotism of the people, although the enthusiasm it had once provoked, is diminishing somewhat. Yet Pearl Harbor still brings back to us unpleasant memories of a great nation badly shocked, learning suddenly that it can happen here.

Pearl Harbor taught us a catastrophe, what we should have learned from common sense long before—that this is one world, and ostrich-like neutrality is a poor defense against Japanese bombers. For most of us Pearl Harbor marked the beginning of the longest and bloodiest war our nation has ever been forced to fight. But for some of our countrymen, the war ended with Pearl Harbor, for they died in that first attack—died as Russians, and

Continued on Page 8

## Letters To The Editor

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and are not necessarily reflections of the Collegian's attitude.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:  
I would like to make at least a partial answer to the question posed by Roger Richards and Don Smith in "Statement" last week.

As I understand it, the Student Senate was inaugurated by the administration to provide a democratic government for the undergraduate body, to foster citizenship, and direct student affairs. The Senate has been an active group in keeping class elections democratic and in sponsoring social activities.

However, the Student Senate is by no stretch of the imagination representative of the undergraduates. It is elected by the men students from the Um-m-m bet Stockbridge Hall will have the biggest crowd of male students the likes of Convocation has never seen, last night. 'Twas a gala affair what happened. The motive? Well-I patriotism yes, but it might just possibly be those alluring and all-too-revealing bathing suits manufactured these days—couldn't it?

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## You're Well Told by Pet. Walter Schneir

Tomorrow will be the fourth anniversary of a day, that, in the words of our late President, shall live in infamy forever. Four years have passed since that fateful Sunday, when a shocked nation was awakened to find itself fighting for its very existence. How swiftly the sands of time have run; how crammed with human tragedy and bitterness has been their path.

For some, the war which started four years ago is over. For others, it will never end. They are the uncounted casualties of war, the mothers and fathers, the sweethearts, wives, and children of those who lie beneath the endless crosses that stretch across the far reaches of the earth. There are far too many empty places in American homes today. There are far too many babies who will never be born. And there are few too many broken hearts that cannot be mended.

And yet it has come to pass, and there is nothing we can do but solemnly re-ting, some bit of good will come out of it all.

Throughout the war "Remember Pearl Harbor" was a valuable catchphrase, used to whip up the patriotism of the people, although the enthusiasm it had once provoked, is diminishing somewhat. Yet Pearl Harbor still brings back to us unpleasant memories of a great nation badly shocked, learning suddenly that it can happen here.

Pearl Harbor taught us a catastrophe, what we should have learned from common sense long before—that this is one world, and ostrich-like neutrality is a poor defense against Japanese bombers. For most of us Pearl Harbor marked the beginning of the longest and bloodiest war our nation has ever been forced to fight. But for some of our countrymen, the war ended with Pearl Harbor, for they died in that first attack—died as Russians, and

Continued on Page 8

## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE by Arnold Golub

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and are not necessarily reflections of the Collegian's attitude.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:  
I would like to make at least a partial answer to the question posed by Roger Richards and Don Smith in "Statement" last week.

As I understand it, the Student Senate was inaugurated by the administration to provide a democratic government for the undergraduate body, to foster citizenship, and direct student affairs. The Senate has been an active group in keeping class elections democratic and in sponsoring social activities.

However, the Student Senate is by no stretch of the imagination representative of the undergraduates. It is elected by the men students from the Um-m-m bet Stockbridge Hall will have the biggest crowd of male students the likes of Convocation has never seen, last night. 'Twas a gala affair what happened. The motive? Well-I patriotism yes, but it might just possibly be those alluring and all-too-revealing bathing suits manufactured these days—couldn't it?

Guess what? Thirteen more days of grueling mental torture, and then thirteen glorious days of luxury, and then oh yes! Nuff said.

We trust that the more unfortunate ones—those of us not endowed with greater mental capacities—have fully recuperated from the inferiority complexes acquired at last week's convo. I fear it would be a most expensive project if booby prizes were awarded. Anyhow, laurels to you brainy ones.

Having arrayed ourselves so gorgeously before the camera last week, perhaps there'll be more concentration on the banks than on the silken locks. Let's say a small prayer, too, that we don't get a bill for camera breakage.

Incidentally, who IS Kilroy???

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Continued on Page 8

## Steve Hamilton Work Exhibited in Mem Hall

The new art exhibit now being displayed in Memorial Hall is the work of Steve Hamilton, a former statesman, of the class of '31. Mr. Hamilton left State before the completion of his four years for reasons of health. As an avocation, he turned to painting and as his work became better and better, he found a market for his water color paintings.

After his initial success with his water colors, he began to do transparent-oil painting. This new method enabled him to capture a great deal of what people admire in New England—the sky, cloud formations, hills, mountains, lakes, rocks, trees, the snow.

Mr. Hamilton's way of capturing the scenic beauty of New England resulted in much local popularity. His work strikes a responsive note in New Englanders; and for the student body of State, he paints pictures reminiscent of their undergraduate days.

At various times, Mr. Hamilton has worked for the college Forestry department. He compiled paintings of typical specimens of trees; and then did some similar work for the Vegetable Gardening department. At the time when the 58th CTD was stationed here, he taught certain phases of geography, and airplane recognition.

Before the war, Mr. Hamilton took a trip to Labrador to do some agricultural work. While he was there, he found time to make paintings of Labrador scenes. He found in Labrador the same sort of subject which delighted him in New England.

He has used his Labrador and New England scenes for his greeting cards which he paints for White and Wycoff Company. Some of the originals of these cards are hung in this exhibit.

## Hunting Season Opens

Deer hunting season which opened last Monday was greatly favored by the snowfall. Deer hunting is a popular sport in this section of Massachusetts, deer having been seen even on the M.S.C. campus. Last summer the tracks of a deer were seen in the lawn behind Butterfield Terrace.

Control of deer hunting is maintained by allowing each citizen of the state only one deer. After a person has shot his deer, it is illegal for him to hunt.

## PATRONIZE THE INDEX ADVERTISERS



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Continued on page

# XMAS DANCE



SATURDAY 8—11:30  
DRILL HALL

## World At A Glance Continued from page 2

while yet striving to effect some semblance of unification between the rival governments. Thus U.S. ships and planes have been used to transport Nationalist troops to Manchuria. But in the armed clashes between Nationalists and Reds, the U.S. troops, commanded by Gen. Wedemeyer, have remained strictly neutral.

**Hurley's Resignation**  
Last week saw evidence that the cautious United States policy was not satisfactory to at least one high diplomat. Gen. Patrick Hurley, American ambassador to China, resigned his post and immediately proceeded to blast the State Department policy. President Truman accepted the resignation very oddly and appointed General of the Army George Marshall, ex-Chief of Staff, as the new envoy to Chungking.

Gen. Hurley has been known as an exponent of all-out support for the Chungking Government. During the war, Gen. Hurley's ideas were shared by most of our military. For then defeat of Japan was our primary objective, and it was easier to send arms and ammunition to Chungking than to distant Yenan.

## Future Policy

It seems very likely that Gen. Hurley represents an extreme point of view. The political strength of the Yenan Communists is too potent for any power politics on the part of the United States. No doubt Chungking represents the legal government of China. But, nevertheless, who would be willing to assume responsibility for involving 100,000 American troops in a bloody civil war to crush the Yenan Communists?

The only solution to these complex political differences has been and will continue to be—*compromise achieved through peaceful arbitration*. To that end should the United States State Department work.

## You're Well Told

Continued from page 2  
Chinese, and Koreans had died before them, victims of Japanese imperialistic pipe dreams.  
At this time, four years after our humiliating defeat, we would do well to remember that the complacent and apathetic attitude of the American people helped to make it possible, and only vigilance and foresight on our part can prevent an even greater disaster in the future.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, December 6**  
SCA Men's Retreat, North Amherst Parish House, 5 pm.  
Psychology Club, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 pm.  
Home Ec Club, Farley Club House, 7:30 pm.  
Animal Husbandry Club, Farley Club House, 7:30 pm.  
Volley Ball, 8:00 pm. Drill Hall  
Political Action Group, Rm. B Old Chapel, 7:30 pm.  
Collegian Competition, 7:00 pm. Memorial Hall  
Naiads, 7:00 pm. Phys. Ed. building

**Friday, December 7**  
4-H Club Square Dance 8:00 pm., Drill Hall  
Camera Club, Old Chapel 7:45 pm.

**Saturday, December 8**  
Collegian Informal Dance, 8 pm. Drill Hall

**Sunday, December 9**  
Wesley Foundation Mystery Hike, Meet at Experiment Station.  
Newman Club Communion Breakfast, after 10:00 mass

**Monday, December 10**  
College Education Comm. Old Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 11**  
Poetry Club, 4:30 p.m., Old Chapel, Room B  
Horticulture Club, 7:00 p. m., Wilder Hall  
Outing Club, 7:15, Old Chapel  
Veterans Assoc., Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.  
Flying Club 8:00 p.m. Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

**Wednesday, December 12**  
Quarterly Club, 8:00 p.m. Old Chapel  
Bacteriology Club, 7:00 p.m. Marshall Hall  
Volley Ball, 8:00 p.m. Drill Hall  
Index Competitors' and Board meeting, 7:00 p.m.  
Mathematics Club, Math. building, 7:15

**David Morton To Speak For SCA-Hillel-Newman**  
David Morton, noted Amherst poet, will speak at Memorial Hall on December 13 at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Morton's lecture is entitled "This is the Universe"; not only will the poet speak, but he will also read from his own poetry relating to the subject.  
This is the first in a series of Joint Meetings planned by The Student Christian Association, Hillel, and The Newman Club. The chairmen for these meetings are Les Giles and Dorothy Holly, S.C.A., Sara Seltzer, Hillel, and Anne Keough, Newman Club.

**Thank You Connie**  
One girl on campus, active in extra-curricular activities and, at the same time, doing honors work in her major, has earned the gratitude of the Collegian for what we may term service beyond the call of duty.  
Connelia Morgan, despite the numerous drains on her time, found spare minutes enough to design and draw the new Collegian name-plate that appears for the second time, this week. Thank you, Connie.

**Bond Show**  
Continued from page 1  
voted depending on the purchase of twenty-five cent War stamps. As the curtain closed on the last act, the managers revealed the identity of the winning Beauty who came forth to receive the cheers of the audience, and pose for ardent camera fans. She will be further honored by being taken to Westover to place a plaque on a hospital bed.  
The Bond Drive will officially close this Saturday, Dec. 8th, having already reached and passed its goal of \$30,000. Success is due not only to the wonderful work of the chairmen, Prof. O. C. Roberts for the faculty and Edith Dover and Ronald Thaw for the students, but to the excellent

cooperation of faculty members in purchasing Bonds and Stamps and in canvassing for unlimited support all over the campus. The faculty purchased a total of \$19,000, and the students \$12,229 of which \$750 came as one bond from Lewis Hall. Kappa Alpha Theta purchased a \$10,000 bond which sent the goal over the top. It was these individual purchases which helped us reach the goal so quickly. We now have seven more plaques to be placed on Westover hospital beds. Pres. Baker, accompanied by Ronald Thaw, placed the third panel on a bed on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4th. Others to be chosen will be selected from the veterans, highest percentage house, and men students.



Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire



## World Student Congress Held

The first post war World Students Congress attended by representatives from United Nations and neutral countries met in Prague, Czechoslovakia from November 17-23. Under discussion was a draft constitution for a new International Federation of Students. Formal opening ceremonies scheduled for the sixth anniversary of November 17, 1939 when Czechoslovak students were massacred by the Nazis—International Students Day. Preliminary discussions were held in London on November 10 and 11.

The conference, sponsored by the National Union of Czechoslovak Students and the Czechoslovak government, was organized in cooperation with the national Union of Students of England and Wales. Invitations were sent to all democratic student organizations, and about 200 delegates were present. This includes a group of six Americans, representing the Student Divisions of the YMCA and YWCA, The United States Student Assembly, The American Youth for Democracy, American Unitarian Youth, and the Southern Negro Youth Congress.

During the conference Dr. Edward Benes, President of the Czechoslovak Republic, addressed the group, and on November 18 messages were broadcast from Prime Minister Ales, President Truman, and Marshal Stalin. Charles University in Prague awarded an honorary doctor's degree to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

In general, present aims for the federation—as worked out by a committee of national student organizations—are that it will:

- (1) act as the representative international student organization;
- (2) provide means of encouraging cooperation between democratic national organizations of students;
- (3) promote friendship between students of different countries; and
- (4) promote the well being, and improve the educational standards of all students in order to enable them to play a full part as democratic citizens.

In order to carry out these aims, it is proposed that the new federation will "represent student opinion as defined by the Council of the Federation, organize international student conferences, distribute information on student interests in all countries, organize international student travel and promote international student exchange, and organize international student sport activities." These are the objects considered at Prague.

Also on the conference agenda was discussion of the federation's relationship to other groups with allied aims—particularly to the Educational and Cultural Organization of the United Nations.

The idea of a new and effective world federation for students reaches back into the early years of World War II. During this period, Great Britain served as a refuge for students and teachers, and as a clearing house of ideas from the occupied and fighting countries of Europe. It was, therefore, the logical place for international student action to germinate.

In March, 1945, an informal group of delegates from national student organizations met in London to decide whether to revive the moribund International Students Assembly, or to create a new body to take its place. They chose to work towards a new international federation of students, and in August, 1945, a Committee of Seven Nationalities (Canada, China, France, Great Britain, the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R., and Yugoslavia) prepared a draft constitution for the new permanent organization. This was submitted to the London student's meeting, and to the World Students Congress in Prague. It will be circulated among the National student organizations. If generally approved, this will provide the working basis for a later conference in the summer of 1946, at which the delegates will have full authorization to ratify the new charter.

### Interfaith Display To Be Set Up In Library

Directly following the Christmas vacation, the United Religious Council will set up a table in the library which will feature pamphlets and periodicals in connection with interfaith work and news. This innovation is being set up as a result of a recent meeting of Mr. Basil Wood and some interested students. All literature on the table will meet with the approval of the United Religious Council, and will be kept up to date as subsequent issues of the material are printed.

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Edith Dover places the second panel on a bed at Westover Field Hospital Tuesday, November 27. She was chosen as representing the sorority with the highest per capita donations at that time.

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## Glee Clubs And Choir Give Vespers Concert

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Freshman Girls' Choir are planning a Christmas Vespers concert for Sunday afternoon, December 16. The program will consist of Christmas carols. After the Vespers program, the Women's Glee Club and the Statesmen will pick up stakes and travel to Westover Field to deliver a Christmas concert to the men stationed there.

### Index Contest

Continued from page 1  
48, Evelyn Downing, 48, David Wolf, 49, Doris Chaves, 47, Jackie Winer, 47, Betty Goodall, 48, Paulette Chapman, 49, Su Sumanski, 49, John Mastalitz, 48, and Marguerite Krackhardt, 46.  
The prizes will be \$5, \$3, and \$2 worth of merchandise (to the first, second and third winners, respectively) from any one of the advertisers in the Index.  
The judges of the contest were Prof. Vernon Helming and Mr. Leland Varley.

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## SARRIS RESTAURANT

## Hepcats On Top In Volleyball Games

The Volleyball tournament finds the Hepcats in first place after winning four games, and losing one.

NAME	L	W	TP
3rd Jaxtax	1	3	138
4th Sixpence	1	3	127
5th Janitors	1	3	81
2nd Hot Rockets	1	3	169

On Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 P.M. the games will include:  
T.N.T. vs. Sixpence  
Hubba Hubbas vs. Characters  
Coyotes vs. Lucky  
Flaming Mannies vs. Red Devils  
At 8:45 the same night:  
Hepcats vs. Hot Rockets  
Janitors vs. Jaxtax  
Smokerings vs. S.T.O.'s  
Buzbombs vs. Bolleyvellers  
On Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8:15:  
T.N.T. vs. Characters  
Hubba Hubbas vs. Sixpence  
Flaming Mannies vs. Lucky Six  
Coyotes vs. Red Devils  
At 8:45 the same evening:  
Hepcats vs. Jaxtax  
Buzbombs vs. S.T.O.'s  
Smokerings vs. Bolleyvellers

**Letter To The Editor**  
Continued from page 2  
lectual and practical maturity?  
Last week's article on the advancement of facilities of this college pleaded for the co-operation of the class presidents and Student Body to elect a committee to work with the already appointed veterans' committee in or-

## Frosh P. T. Instruction In Capable Hands Of Kosakowski, Peck, Falvey

In spite of what the participants may say about it, the physical training program for freshmen boys has been progressing very well this year. Under the able planning of Steve Kosakowski and the capable instruction of Art Peck and Jim Falvey, between 45 and 50 freshmen boys have benefitted by the program. Kosakowski, who plans the programs, has had much experience in physical training, having participated in athletics at State besides being a member of the Marine Corps. Art Peck has acquired a good store of knowledge of physical culture since he was a boxing instructor here at State during his sophomore year, and while in the Army he fought as a light-heavyweight on his regimental boxing team, which won the Southeast Coast championship. Incidentally, in one of his boxing encounters he fought against "Rocky" Graziano, who is now rated one of the chief contenders for the middleweight championship of the world. Graziano defeated Art but

der that we may further the drive for a larger, better-paying faculty and more and better equipment.  
We have heard the veterans' have already done everything in their power to further this cause without our help; now is the time to answer their plea and get in and pitch!

Come on—let's all work for the University of Massachusetts.  
Two Disgusted Seniors

failed to knock him down, as he has been doing to most of his opponents lately.  
Jim Falvey is well-versed in the art of physical training through his experience in basketball and a coaching course that has given him a good deal of knowledge of athletics and the physical training involved.

At present the boys taking the course have calisthenics, practice on the obstacle course, work with logs two nights a week, and play basketball one night. Earlier in the autumn there were calisthenics and practice on the obstacle course, with touch football instead of basketball. This program not only gives the men the necessary exercise and endurance, but also gives them a chance to gain whatever knowledge of athletics they may lack.

Besides this regular program, the boys have a special physical fitness rating test, which they are required to pass before graduation. This test consists of running 200 yards, swimming 100 yards, and doing chin-ups and sit-ups. The training they are getting from Messrs. Peck, Kosakowski, and Falvey, is designed to enable them to pass the test without too much difficulty.

### Basketball

Basketball season schedules are available at the college store.

## USO Hostesses

Sunday, December 9  
Nancy Woodward, Shirley Chaves, Phyllis Goodrich, Edith Dover, Natalie Hamblly, Georgia McHugh.  
Tuesday, December 11  
Pauline Tanguay, Ruth Shea, Anita Mann, Jacqueline Marien, Lorraine, Guertin, Priscilla Cotton, Patricia Clancy, Lois Resene, Dorothy Holly, Lydia Gross, Cynthia Foster, Anne Vanasse, Faith Clapp.

Wednesday, December 12  
Josephine Colorusso, Shirley Green, Barbara Whitney, Doris Jacobs, Shirley Hawkes, Hazel Traquair, Laura Resnick, Joanna Waite, Maryann Mrozowski, Beatrice Boyar, Marion Reed.

Thursday, December 13  
Iris Cooper, Estelle Freeman, Roslyn Glick, Barbara Scannell, Jean Swenson, Jacqueline Winer, Claire Combs, Roberta Curtis, Marilyn Reynolds, Hazel Barick.

Friday, December 14  
Therese Conlon, Eunice Coon, Judith Copeland, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Elsmann, Shirley Fales, Grace French, Marcia Gardner, Lillian Greene, Alice Gulla, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Kennedy, Elizabeth Johnson, Natalie Korson, Lucille Langerman, Claire Lavigne, Barth McKeown, Jean Osborne, Carol Parker, Shirley Postelick, Frances Schekman, Ruth Sullivan, Rosalee Tolman, Marilyn Walsh.

## Lecture By Dykstra On Realm Of The Wild

Captain Walter Dykstra of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service spoke and presented a kodachrome sound film on "Realm of the Wild" to an audience of 25 students and faculty at French Hall recently. Capt. Dykstra discussed the peculiarities of nature in the Hawaiian and Gilbert Islands and emphasized the problems in the management of animals there.

Striking film shots of the natural camouflage of the wild animals highlighted the show. Some sheep and the Ptarmigan which is dark in summer and snow white in winter are examples of this phenomenon. The seminar was the first of three sponsored by the conservation class.

### STATEMENT

Continued from page 2  
talk of many things; of loafers, ponds, and lethargy; of colleges and rings." For the Knights were home from battles grim, and not satisfied to find at school an Alice—different to a Robert Frost or a University. The Knights began agrouping, getting exactly the cooperation one might expect from capital and labor.

The King and Queen of Hearts sent out a courier named Doley, carrying a banner of Interest. Miserable diets, no one flocked to it, though his cry went throughout the land in the conventional channels. That is to say, The Collegeian. Even the group captains have shown no evidence of action.  
Men of all Classes, rally to the Cause. University of Massachusetts! For the days of the Walrus are numbered in the land and cowed Carpenter does nothing.

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### BUSSES TO BOSTON

Leave Amherst Wed., Dec. 19, 1:00 P.M.

Leave Boston Tues., Jan. 1, 7:00 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE Dec. 11—Dec. 17

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## P. A. G.

The Political Action Group will hold its first meeting on Thursday, December sixth at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of Old Chapel. The P.A.G. will present three Smith students who will speak on the U.S. foreign policy in China. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## Camera Club

The Amherst Camera Club will meet in Old Chapel on Friday, December 7 at 7:45 p.m. Douglas H. Wanser of the Springfield Photographic Society will give a demonstration and lecture on "Chemical After-Treatment of Photographic Prints".

During December the travel show of the New Britain Camera Club will be exhibited in Goodell Library.

## Newman Club

The Annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast will be held at the Masonic Hall on Main St., after the 10 o'clock mass, Sunday, December 9. The speaker at the breakfast will be Major John Tansey, Chaplain from Westover Field.

There will also be an informal dance sponsored by the Newman Club in Men Hall on Tuesday, December 18. Besides dancing there will be bridge and bowling. Admission will be 35 cents. All civilian students and A.S.T. R.P.'s are invited.

## Psychology Club

Dr. Olive Cooper will speak to the Psychology Club at its next meeting, Thursday evening, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building Auditorium. Dr. Cooper is the director of the Springfield Child Guidance Clinic, and formerly assistant director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

## Nature Club

Dr. R. E. Trippensee, Professor of Wildlife Management, will be the speaker at the Amherst Nature Club meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall. He will speak on "Wild Life in Color" and illustrate his lecture with Kodachrome slides. Students and staff are invited.

## Hike

There will be a hike on Tuesday, December 11, on Green Mountain trail under the direction of Mr. Vondell. Watch for posters for the meeting place.

The last student-faculty hike was to the faculty cabin on Mt. Toby.

## An. Hus. Club

Animal Husbandry Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Farley Club House for a short business R.P.'s are invited.

meeting followed by a movie, "Science of Milk Production." Refreshments will be served.

## Naiads

There will be a meeting of all last year Naiad members Thursday, December 6, at 7 o'clock. Final tryouts for new members will be at 7:30 o'clock.

## German Club

The German Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel. The program will include German games and Christmas carols.

## Math Club

The Mathematics Club will hold its second meeting, Wednesday evening, December 12, at 7:15 p.m. in the Math. Building.

Elizabeth Kobak '48 will speak on men in mathematics, and Alfred Duquette '48, on algebraic and geometric fallacies. Everyone is invited to attend.

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## Announcements

Psi (pledge) Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau is pleased to announce election of: Barbara Brown, '47, President; Doris Chaves, '47, Vice-President; Estelle Freeman, '47, Social Chairman; Joanne Freeland, '46, Senior Panhellenic Representative; and Florine Schiff, '48, Panhellenic Alternate.

A black dog with white paws and nose, answering to the name of "Studs", has been lost. Anyone finding the dog is requested to return it to the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall.

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VOL. LVI NO. 11 DECEMBER 13, 1945

## World At A Glance

The first peace-time Christmas in six years is approaching. The holiday spirit fills the air, and we are all inspired with generous thoughts and altruism. "Peace on earth, good will to men." Would that the ancient prophecy were true. Someday men of goodwill will create peace on earth; but we have not seen that in the year 1945.

The world is pretty chaotic this December. Strife and dissension are evident from downtown Detroit to the interior of Iran. The small peoples of the world have grown impatient of late and unwary of the slow processes of calm arbitration. The peasants of Java, the Jews and Arabs of Palestine, the natives of Indo-China, the nationalists of India, and the Communists of China are growing increasingly restless.

We do not condone violence; nor do we believe that all the above are completely justified in their demands. But that is beside the main point — the larger issue is of greater significance and looms more lofty in the distant haze.

Last December there was unanimity among all the United Nations of the world. We successfully weathered the unexpected Battle of the Belgian Bulge; our combined war effort was too mighty for any freakish offensive to impede the inevitable triumph. Dissension in the world last December was at a minimum; all our labors were centered on the common goal — defeat of Germany and Japan. We had a higher spirit to inspire us and lead us — victory over an alien philosophy.

But with the coming of peace in August, the unification of war evaporated into atomic vapor.

All would have been well had there been ideals of peace ready to jump in and be substituted for the effective ideals of war. But — alas — we saw the revival of power politics, spheres of influence, and violence as an instrument of national policy.

December is the month of Christmas. It is a healthy time of year — some of our most hardened criminals often contribute to funds for the needy; there are turkey dinners in recreational institutions; we all have feelings of contentment and satisfaction — life is worth living.

Unfortunately, Christmas comes but once a year. Would that the genuine spirit of Christmas altruism could be extended over the twelve months and the fifty-two weeks of the year.

For if the Golden Rule became the ruling philosophy of all two billion mortals, then we would see a true

World peace or world war is merely the cumulative effect of all of our social relationships. The chain is as strong as its weakest link. Any person who is unkind, disagreeable as an individual, and autocratic in the human environment is a potential maker of wars.

There are too many important characters bullying their lesser brothers. Since prominence and success in life is often due to the arbitrary whims of fate our superiors ought to reflect on their accidental achievements. They should be polite, courteous, and tolerant.

In our college community, this means a cordial and friendly environment; understanding between students and professors; sympathetic treatment in the infirmary; courtesy in the Dean's Office; less attention to rules and more attention to individual requirements.

These situations are additive; and without caution, may cause tension and resentment. Not a very tranquil state of affairs.

Thus, at this Christmas season, let us reflect of the worthiness of understanding, courtesy, tolerance, and sympathy. If everyone of us — individually and collectively — follow the Golden Rule — which is the basic tenet of almost all religions — world peace will be well on its way to actuality.

## Boys' And Girls' Glee Clubs Will Sing At Christmas Vesper Service

This Sunday, December 16th, the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will sing at a special Vespers program and then at Westover Field.

Vespers will begin earlier than usual at 4:45 p.m. The program will be a special Christmas concert, and will feature Dr. William Park, President of the Northfield Schools, as speaker, and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Freshman Girls' Choir of our campus choral societies. The

program will be as follows: Prelude, the Processional Hymn: "O Come, O Come Emmanuel", to be sung by the combined Glee Clubs and Choir; then Invocation and Lord's Prayer; then "The First Noel"; "We Three Kings"; "Little Child of Mary", sung by the Freshman Choir, Pastoral Prayer. The Women's Glee Club will then sing "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring", by Edith Dover and Ronald Thaw.

David Morton Tonight  
Sten Sings At Concert  
Class Thespians Perform

## David Morton

## Poet To Address Religious Groups

Under the auspices of the combined religious organizations of Massachusetts State College the student body will have an opportunity on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall to hear the distinguished modern poet, David Morton. Mr. Morton will speak on the topic, "This Is The Universe", illustrating his thought with readings from his own work. Mr. Morton is well-known in Amherst having been, until recently, for many years professor of English literature at Amherst College.

David Morton is a native of Kentucky, a splendid exemplar of the chivalrous traditions of that state, traditions which began to take shape and form when Daniel Boone and his companions were fighting it out, toe to toe, with the Shawnees for the possession of the Blue Grass Meadows. It is, by no accident, then, that "Days", as he is known to his friends, has ever been a notable boxer, well able, like John Keats, to give a good account of himself whether with the pen or with the gloves. Don't mix it up with him, boys, you may get hurt.

So far as David Morton's doctrine of poetry is concerned, it may be found in the basic significance which Morton attaches to the principle of

Continued on page 6

## Concert Series

## Mezzo-Soprano Is Opera, Radio Star

Suzanne Sten, brilliant mezzo-soprano, who will be heard here tomorrow night at Bowker Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. in the second program of the M.S.C. Concert Series, is acclaimed by the *New York Times* as possessing "one of the outstanding voices of the time". The chorus of unanimous acclaim that greets her.

Suzanne Sten combines beauty and talent, being of medium height, having slanting greenish eyes, black hair, and gardenia-white skin.

She is known from coast to coast in America for a brilliant series of achievements in opera, radio, and concert. Famous with the San Francisco Opera, she has also been acclaimed as a soloist with many of the great symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the National Symphony, and the Denver Civic Symphony Society. In radio, Miss Sten has sung five major broadcasts in six months, over CBS and NBC networks.

Miss Sten came to this country in 1938 with a background of achievement in the opera houses and concert houses of Europe. Of Hungarian and Viennese ancestry, she was a star at the famous Neues Deutsches Theater

Continued on Page 3

## Play Contest

## Interclass Plays Maintain Tradition

Another MSC tradition will be maintained this week when the Roister Doisters present the Interclass Play Contest Saturday evening, December 15th.

The Seniors will enact Stanley Houston's play, *The Dear Departed*. The cast includes Phyllis Tuttle, Gidge Gould, Irl Stowe, Ruth Folsom, Jerry Scamson, and Jason Kirshen. Direction is under Shirley Spring, stage management under Frances Johnston, coaching by Daphne Cullinan, scenery by Mary Ireland, property mistress is Lois Ann Danister, and wardrobe mistress is Jerry Shea.

The Juniors will present *Overtones* by Alice Gustafson. Janet Kohl, Linda Shenberg, Sally Antenor, and Jo Colosimo make up the cast. Alice Motyka is directing, Arthur Karas and Elliot Swartz are co-stage managers, and Mary Stelbins is prompter.

Madeline L'Engle's *18 Washington Square*, South under the direction of Lorry Healy, will be presented by the Sophomore class. The cast includes Jeanne Rheanne, Mary Theresa Riley, Fran Golbi, Betty Osborne, Ed Jasinski, and Sherry Davidson. Jackie Marion is stage manager, Claire Como has charge of makeup, and properties are under the charge of Jean Bayles and John Masterlizer.

The Boor, by Anton Chekov, will be the Freshman Class's presentation. The cast includes Pat Sheinkman, Fran Lucier, Chet Bourk, Dick Brown, Audrey Boyle, and Ursula Kronheim. Carol Heady is the director, Helen Ouch the stage director, prompting is by Barbara Lee, costumes are under the charge of Margaret Marshall.

Continued on Page 3

## Newman Club Sponsors Christmas Dance Dec. 18

by Ida Kowachuk

'Twas the night before the Christmas holiday and all through the night, all you could hear was laughter and music. Don't throw it away — it's valuable! There aren't many and they're still rationed! Take advantage of your extra special 12 o'clock permission the night before the Christmas holiday by going to the Christmas dressy informal, sponsored by Newman Club, Tuesday night, Dec. 18, from 8-11:30 p.m.

There will be dancing to vic music in the Drill Hall and, for the athletes, bridge and bowling in Memorial Hall. Everyone is more than welcome.

It's time for celebration. Special invitations go to Mass. State students, the Stockbridge students, the A.S.T. R.P., and an extra special invitation to faculty members and wives; in fact everyone (stags too). Admission is \$3.50 per person.

The committee for this dance: co-chairmen Ann Sizer and Ray Malley; refreshments, Gen Novo and Jackie La Point; decorations, Connie Mangum and Audrey Boyle; publicity, Claire Como; patrons and patronesses, Jackie Marion; music, Jim Gerraughty.

The HOUSE OF WALSH wishes to announce a new shipment of ski equipment. Be outfitted for Carnival Weekend now. We aim to please—For over 20 years we have served the students of Mass. State with mutual satisfaction.

**THOMAS F. WALSH**



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

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**The Collegian Platform**

1. A University of Massachusetts at MSC
2. Better Sidewalks and Street Lighting
3. Better Student Government
4. Increased Sports Program
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## Victory Varieties

This is the first opportunity the Collegian has had to actually review the "Victory Varieties" of a week ago yesterday. Bouquets of orchids to Hal Leen, Julie Malkiel, and their cast. We single out also, performers Jasinski and Czaja, who were outstandingly noticeable. Not since Campus Varieties of 1942-3 have any two captured an MSC audience as did they.

Of Howie Gadois, nothing need be said. He was all we had heard, and more. It was his "lip" that lent that touch of perfection to the "Opium Den" scene.

Of that scene itself, it has been said that nothing its equal has appeared here before. Certainly not within the memory of this year's seniors. Climax of the show, this scene had within it all the elements of greatness that lie within the modern romanticism in art and literature. As a production, lighting and staging were masterfully handled. As a creative effort, it is of a piece with the reality of Saroyan and the passion of Ellington. As a presentation to the MSC audience, it is a classic not soon to be forgotten.

Bravissimo, to those who produced the show, bravissimo and also encore!

## Emily Dickinson. Amherst, Mass. (1830-1886)

I shall keep singing! Birds will pass me  
On their way to yellowed climes;  
Each with a robin's expectation,—  
I with my redbreast and my rhymes.

Late—when I take my place in Summer,  
But I shall sing a fuller tune;  
Vespers are sweeter than Matins, Signor,—  
Morning, only the seed of Noon.

This week, the 115th anniversary of the birth of Emily Dickinson, her "fuller tune" still sounds. Long after the nightfall, the sound of her voice persists, a thing of beauty, the song of universal emotion sung by a recluse.

## Bond Drive

So many times in the past, we have found occasion to give throat to a cry of fury when results of money-collecting campaigns are made known, that it is now a relief and a pleasure to commend the campus as a whole, students, faculty, and staff, for the admirable success of the bond drive. In particular, we thank Professor Roberts and his committee, including students Ronald Thaw and Edith Dover, for the splendid work accomplished by them during the past few weeks.

Also, we would like to apologize for the remark recently made in this column to the effect that the students were more interested in their own present than in their own or their country's future. We were wrong.

## BLACK HATS

by Don Parker

A good many students don't know what this column is, because it dates back to the time when there were more students on campus. Some upperclassmen remember it as a column originating from one of the student governing bodies; namely, the Student Senate. Others don't know and care less what the Student Senate endeavors to accomplish besides the wearing of such cranial ornaments as were referred to earlier in the season as being "those bonnets that are simply out of this world."

Essentially, The Black Hats, which will occur from time to time in the Collegian, is an informative column, written for the express purpose of letting the student body (or should I say those who are interested enough in their College to read its newspaper) know what is going on.

As of the spring of 1943, the Student Senate, so called, was declared inactive for the duration, and a governing agent known as the Senate Associates, was inaugurated to handle such duties as might come up with a greatly decreased student body. This body consisted of seven members elected by the men students of the college, similar to the manner in which the Senate formerly was nominated and elected. This past fall, due to the increased enrollment, the Senate Associates became the Student Senate again, and its ranks were increased by two former Senators. In the future all other members of the Senate, returning to complete their undergraduate work, will be asked to become active members of the present Senate. The original obligation given to the Senate Associates has been fulfilled.

There are many new things that could be said at this time, but most of them shall be reserved for a later issue of the column. However, there might be something said about some pertinent facts that have arisen this fall.

There seems to be what we might call isolated criticism about the governing bodies of the college. I use the

Continued on Page 3

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

One of the pros on campus informed his class that he gained all his knowledge at his mother's knee and other joints.

For the first time in years the Olde ("e" for antique) Drille Hall will fail to shudder with the pounding of rhythm and feet at the Annual Military Ball. It almost requires ten minutes of silent meditation or a post-mortem or something. Besides the coeds will have to have gym classes on that day. The amazing post-war innovation of the year is the fact that the coeds will have a one-third or possibly a two-o'clock permission. Talk about radical changes.

It is pretty certain that we are losing our A.S.T.R.P. MEN. It will be pretty lonely without the patter of little feet, but we can't have the "Vets", who are scheduled to arrive en masse, digging foxholes to sleep in.

There has finally been organized on campus a committee of students who are serious about making our college a university, and they are evidently going to DO something about it. Some of the letter-writers will be pleased to know that it is a representative body meaning of course that the women students are also represented.

The fact that on campus there is a great deal of sorority politics is known but not talked about in general. It is also known however that supposedly and in practice everything is as fair and as equalized as possible.

It is also evident that there is a great deal of fraternity politics as there always was and always will be. However, at this time is fraternity politics as equalized and fair as it might be? I can hear them saying now, "It's none of my business" and "dog eat dog."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 13  
French Club, Chapel, 7:15 p.m.  
Mass Meeting—SCA, Newman Club, and Hillel; Mem Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Collegian Competitors, Mem Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
Friday, December 14  
Concert Series, Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
M.S.C. vs. Norwich University, 8:00 p.m., Phys. Ed. Cage  
Saturday, December 15  
Social Union, Interclass plays, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 16  
Vespers, Mem. Hall, 4:45 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 18  
Newman Club Informal, Drill Hall and Memorial Building, 8:00 p.m.  
Phillips Brooks Club, Dance, U.S.O., 8:00 p.m.

## STATEmeant

by C.O. and Fizz

What mistakes these mortals make! Stone and Richards are innocent, for the column appearing in this space last week was written by the incomparable—C.O. and Fizz, who enjoy their work. However, it came to our ears that there are two lads who have something to say, so we feel that we can give them one chance to say it, even if their opinions are not necessarily ours. We now introduce, for this week, C.O. and Fizz.

Bouquets to the hardy souls (all 49-50% of them) in the sophomore and junior classes that braved Friday's wintry rains and pelted their ballots in class elections. Is it too much to ask of the other 50% that they drop into Mem. Hall for two minutes to vote—or don't they care?

Are these class elections indicative of the student's interest in their government? The seniors (75% vote) were better, but still far short of the interested, alert student bodies of years past. We feel that more effort and cooperation will return just rewards.

Our choice for top honors in campus talent goes to the Statettes for their excellent premier performance in the Bond Show. . . . What dynamic musical maniac has taken over the Lincoln Avenue sorority in true 5x5 fashion? How do you do it, Dave, how do you do it? . . . And then there is the gay young man-about-campus found dashing madly through Kap-pa's hallowed hall with a comely young miss draped over one shoulder. Shades of Atlas—but one word of caution, James, Massachusetts speed laws are strictly enforced.

Here's a good one, hot off the well known gripe griddle. One M.S.C. student, upon taking the long trek to the notorious Ptomaline Tavern (occasionally referred to as the Campus Dining Hall) for a good appetizing Sunday dinner, discovered to his dismay that one of his green beans was crawling all over his plate. Closer scrutiny revealed that this botanical phenomenon was not a bean but a cockroach, no less. Our hero showed the little fellow to one of the dining hall executives and was forced to be content with this reply: "What did you expect, a Canary?" There is no doubt in our minds and possibly in yours, that this was a most clever remark deserving at least a box of Snickers and a free trip to North Amherst by wheelbarrow—but what would that prove? Why are we continually hearing reports of this sort about the food at Draper? We realize that much has been said about this in the past, but why isn't something done about it?

Hats off to the Collegian Xmas Informal, the well decorated Drill Hall, "Santa Clause" and "Christmas is on the wing."

We should like to add, in closing, a ray of hope for the stronger half of the Homo sapiens. A wise man is reputed to have said, "Marry by all means. If you get a good wife, you will become very happy; if you get a bad one, you will become a philosopher, and that is good for every man." Even if you can't get along with them, Jerry, I strongly doubt that anyone

## You're Well Told

by Pvt. Walter Schreier

Last week was noteworthy for the abundance of rumors that swept over the Abbey, giving rise to much speculation. One little gem was concerned with the leaving of the first company. January 30. At that time, any of the first company "vets" who qualify for a third term are scheduled to be shipped to Norwich, Vermont. According to the "experts", who will tell you they have exact information, the second company will join the first in the trek to the "infamous military school of Vermont". For proof they point to the just-issued passes, which expire Jan. 30. However, this reporter spoke to Lieutenant Fiddes Monday and was assured that it was extremely improbable that the second would leave MSC in the middle of their term.

One happy bit of scuttlebutt currently making the rounds is that our already generous Christmas vacation may be extended to end January 2 instead of the first as had been previously decided. In any case we certainly appreciate our lengthy furlough and to say that the fellows are looking forward to it with great anticipation is putting it mildly.

The ASTRP's who signed up for the dance at the Mary Burnham School last Saturday were pleasantly surprised when they arrived. For the affair turned out to be a formal and a date was waiting for each man. The orchestra which came all the way from "dear old Boston" did not in our opinion even compare with our AST RP band but that did not detract much from a very enjoyable evening, which saw quite a few sweet friendships spring up.

The opening of Mem Hall for recreation on certain nights was good news to the ASTRP's. Thanks a lot to those who were responsible for making it possible—and that reminds us, we're also grateful for the amazing change that has transformed the Y.W. room from a bare, drab place to a comfortable attractive room where you can get away for a time from the distinctly unhome-like qualities of the Abbey.

An old game, which has gained new popularity around the Abbey lately, is cribbage. Any night on the second floor you can see the addicts of the game playing, while ever-present kibitzers give their unwanted advice. At present the dean of cribbage players in the Abbey is Pvt. Edward Smookler whose nearest opponent is Pvt. Bruce Soutar, who is also the african domino champ of the battalion.

## Who Is Kilroy?

by John Mastalerz

Yes, the mystery has finally been solved. Kilroy has been discovered. Many of you have seen signs appearing on walls, doors, and walks, saying: "Kilroy walks here", "Kilroy talked through this door", "Kilroy talked to his girl here", and at Draper, "Kilroy ate here, Kilroy died here". But who is this energetic "guy" who seems to get around so much?

Newsweek Magazine has finally given the answer. Kilroy is not a campus figure; his only connection with MSC is the fact that the real Kilroy and the Cadets are Army Air Force men. Some cadet has started as many others have done, the advertising of Kilroy by writing the Kilroy signs around campus, thus starting a chain of Kilroy signs and making the real Kilroy one of the most famous men in the Army Air Forces.

The real Kilroy is an Army Air Force sergeant from Everett, Mass. The fact of "Kilroy sightings" started when a friend of his, Sgt. James Maloney, placed a notice on the bulletin board of Boca Raton Field, Florida: "Kilroy will be here next week". This notice started the campaign which made Kilroy the most famous man in the Army Air Force and the great mystery on the MSC campus. Thus, other Air Force men, and the Cadets, took up the writing of "Kilroy signs".

As we can get along without them, and this seems to offer us our only bit of consolation.

## Marshall Hall Reveals Secrets Of Amazing Scientific Experiments

by Roxbury P. Stone  
South of Thatcher Hall, southwest of the infirmary, and north of the Physics Building stands one quarter of a substantial red brick giant. One quarter, because Marshall Hall was never completely finished, and the rush of years has left it with the look of straining on its leash to expand and rush southward.

Inside, there is the same air of eagerness and activity; inside are the two very efficient Departments of Physiology and Bacteriology. Habitués have been known to remark that stranger things go on in Marshall Hall than are dreamt of in the philosophy of a Statesman.

For instance Physiology 75, the physiology of nutrition. That sounds like a harmless definition of an advanced course in a particular science. But look:

The little card we received said only that there would be a coffee hour on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Physiology Laboratory. We were cordially invited to attend. . . . so we did.

Coffee is coffee, but on entering the laboratory on the second floor of Marshall Hall we were greeted with a display of food set out in the most appetizing buffet service these sore eyes have seen in many a day. We wish the Collegian had a food editor to describe the triple-banked display of turkey, fruits, vegetables, eggs, (hard-boiled), and nuts. On side tables, ice-cream, cake, and hot coffee were, as the non-existent food editor might say, generously served. Broad expanses of fine linen were set off by the gleam of shining silver, and roses added just the proper touch of color to make the food as appetizing as any ever seen by starving Draper patrons.

Whence all this abundance, this cornucopia of apples, this array of home-baked cake? Wherefore the display of succulence?—All in the name of Science, pure, cold, Science. The Senate is endeavoring to represent the student body as it was originally intended, although the effects of the war are still very much in evidence. Joint WSGA-Senate meetings have been held and will continue where the problems of the entire campus are under discussion; the results of these meetings will appear in this column.

The publication of the Senate Constitution will appear in the first issue of the Collegian in the New Year. Questions concerning the powers of the Senate may be cleared up at that time.

Other questions of prime importance, concerning every student on this campus, will be in this column, so watch them.

Dorothy Johnson is vice-president of her class, and has been for the last three years. She was vice-president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, her junior year, and is now president of it. She was secretary of W.S.G.A. last year and has belonged to W.A.A., being tennis manager her sophomore year. She is a member of Statesmanettes, Statettes, the Outing Club, and S.C.A. She was recently elected to Who? Who.

Omission in the Index poster competition.

The name of Bib's Shoe Store was omitted in the list of Index advertisers last week. It should be noted that Bib's advertises Muk-luk slippers.

Class Meetings

Class meetings were held this morning after Convocation in order to decide what should be done about the election of officers for the Sophomore and Junior classes. Only 50% of the Junior class and only 49% of the Sophomore class voted at the elections held last Friday.

## Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations will be based on the daily schedule of classes according to the following plan:	Time of Meeting on Daily Class Schedule	Time of Examination
8 a.m.—M. W. F.	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Mon., Jan. 28	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Mon., Jan. 28
9 a.m.—M. W. F.	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Wed., Jan. 30	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Wed., Jan. 30
10 a.m.—M. W. F.	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Fri., Feb. 1	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Fri., Feb. 1
11 a.m.—M. W. F.	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Thurs., Jan. 31	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Thurs., Jan. 31
8 a.m.—Tu. Th. S.	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Tue., Jan. 29	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Tue., Jan. 29
9 a.m.—Tu. Th. S.	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Thurs., Jan. 31	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Thurs., Jan. 31
10 a.m.—Tu. Th. S.	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Sat., Feb. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.—Sat., Feb. 2
11 a.m.—Tu. S., 1 p.m. Th.	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Sat., Feb. 2	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Sat., Feb. 2
1 p.m.—M. W. F.	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Mon., Jan. 28	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Mon., Jan. 28
2 p.m.—M. W. F.	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Wed., Jan. 30	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Wed., Jan. 30
3 p.m.—M. W. F.	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Fri., Feb. 1	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Fri., Feb. 1
1 p.m.—Tu. Th.	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Tue., Jan. 29	1:00-2:50 p.m.—Tue., Jan. 29

Rooms for exams will be the same as those on the daily schedule wherever possible. Any changes or new assignments of rooms for examinations should be reported to the Schedule office.

Courses having lectures but no labs. (and courses having labs. but no lecture) will be scheduled for exam according to the time of the first appearance of the lecture (or lab.) on the daily schedule. The daily schedule is considered as beginning on Monday and ending on Saturday.

Courses having labs. in sections but a common lecture hour will be scheduled for exam according to the lecture hour.

No student should have more than two exams in one day.

## Another Plaque Goes Up



Dr. Hugh P. Baker

## French Club To Give Traditional Pageant

At 7:15 on Thursday, December 13 the French Club will present its annual Christmas pageant. Old Chapel will turn into a cathedral for the mid-night Mass ceremony enacted by the French Club. The pageant will be fashioned after those of the middle ages which were popular in Southern France. The French Club has copied the custom and has made it a traditional campus function.

In the Middle Ages it was the habit for all French families after returning from the Cathedral to have a Reveillon, or Banquet. This year the French Club is having a petit reveillon for its members after the nativity scene at the Cathedral. The annual pageant which the French Club started on this campus has won the approval of many including the students of Emanuel College who have borrowed the custom from us.

Ruth Feltner is directing this year's production. Included in the cast are Mohsen Fazli '49 as Joseph, Jane Londergan '46 as Mary, and Robert LeBree as Le Pasteur. Frances Archibald will be the pianist for the evening. Costuming is under the direction of Joan Deyette '47; Marge Flint is acting as choir director; and Jean Spettigue '46 and Daphne Cullinan '46 are in charge of make-up.

## Errata

The name of Bib's Shoe Store was omitted in the list of Index advertisers last week. It should be noted that Bib's advertises Muk-luk slippers.

## USO Hostesses

This is the schedule for the week beginning Sunday, December 16, Sunday, Dec. 16—Phyllis Cooley, Alice Oleaga, Doris Chaves, Rachel Bouchard, Carol Bateman.

Monday, Dec. 17—Dorothea Lohmann, Mary Stebbins, Judith Bazo, Agnes Bowles.

Tuesday, Dec. 18—Elaine Baker, Hazel White, Harriet Bates, Jean Bayles, Lillian Krikorian, Lillian Jones, Glenna Cady, Veda Strazdas, Helene Parker, Betty Magrane, Virginia Golar, Geraldine Surriner, Frances Johnston.

Wednesday, Jan. 2—Barbara Carmichael, Barbara Cooley, Anne Crotty, Luella Sedgwick, Lucy Woytonik, Marjorie Terry, Doris Martin, Barbara Brown '47, Esther Coffin, Jean Kidston.

Thursday, Jan. 3—Lois Hannister, Sylvia Blair, Edythe Goldstein, Mary Ireland, Shirley Spring, Edythe Becker, Hilda Scheinberg, Thelma Kagan, Connie Mangum, Malja Honkonen.

Friday, Jan. 4—Eileen Aldrich, Marjorie Arons, Barbara Barry, Nanette Bartlett, Leatrice Blank, Florence Blumenthal, Nancy Bowman, Shirley Braman, Helen Bride, Audrey Cales, Berna Carroll, Elizabeth Chadwick, Pearl Hirschon, Gertrude Ingall, Joan Jackler, Margaret Jerould, Jane Leonard, Nancy Maier, Sylvia Maron, Alice Mayer, Ruth Newbury, Mary Nicoll, Gloria Sirene, Noel Sprenger.

Please come any night, and on weekends, if you have a hostess card. . . . Freshmen only on weekends.

## Interclass Plays

Continued from page 1  
makeup is by Eleanor Kennedy, and Barbara Lee and Don Royle have charge of properties.

Each production will be judged according to its costumes, makeup, lighting, properties, selection of play, direction, stage movements, etc. Each play will be limited to the use of neutral background screens, and the judging will therefore not include scenery.

After the four plays have been presented, the judges will be given a limited period during which they will select the winner of the contest. This will be announced and the winning company will be awarded individual prizes as rewards for their successful efforts and as remembrances of their accomplishment.

## Peck, Mann Delegates At Vets' Conference

Art Peck and Chester Mann were the representatives sent from this campus to a conference of veterans now attending college, which was held on Friday, Dec. 7, at the national office of the Y.M.C.A. in New York.

Representatives of twelve colleges throughout the east met with leading authorities on the problems of the veteran, in an attempt to coordinate the action of the various colleges in dealing with the problems confronting them. They found the most immediate problem everywhere to be the one of housing, both for the married and the single man. The second main problem is the general lack of really effective counseling on the part of college administrations. This last they found to arise, not from the negligence of the administrations, but because of the difficulties in dealing with it.

The conference put a special board in charge of analyzing the problems, making necessary surveys, and working out possible solutions. Conclusions and suggestions will then be formulated into bulletins made available to the colleges. These will be a great deal of material use in helping all colleges, including M.S.C., to solve successfully their respective problems.

## Chi O. Xmas Party

A Christmas party for 15 underprivileged children from Amherst and vicinity will be given at Chi Omega Sunday afternoon, December 16. A Santa Claus will be present who will distribute gifts and clothing to the children.

Carol Bateman is head of the committee for the party. Other committee members are: Gen. Todd, Nat. Emerson, Helen Stanley, and Phil Tuttle.



## NEWS ITEM

In 1943, the cavalry unit at Massachusetts State College was discontinued because of the war. Captain Winslow E. Ryan, head of the military department, reports that, although no definite plans have been made as to whether or not this is to be a cavalry

unit, a new unit will be established. A recent War Department circular stated that this unit will be a special interim program until a decision is made as to what type of mechanized unit will be established.



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Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
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THURS.—FRI.—SAT.  
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SUN.—TUES.  
Dec. 16-18  
WILLIAM EYTHE  
SIGNE HASSO  
LLOYD NOLAN  
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**THE HOUSE ON 92nd ST.**

WED.—THURS.  
Dec. 19-20  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
in  
**IMITATION OF LIFE**  
—2nd hit—  
BING CROSBY  
BABY SANDY  
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### Hearing About A Military Ball Makes Us Reminisce. Pardon Us For A Page-Full . . .



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so he walked . . .  
and when the air age arrived,  
he tried again . . .  
But he had lost the use of his wings  
and couldn't.

### BUT YOU CAN . . .

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN FRONT YARD  
(unless you WANT to be a dodo)

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### Butterfield To Become MSC Bachelor Quarters

by Jacqueline Marien

Certainly by fall of 1947, Massachusetts men will be trudging up the long hill to Butterfield to do their studying, not their courting, for this will be "home" to them. The Statesmen will also be entering two new dorms which are to be built in the same area by the Alumni Building Corporation on the plan of Lewis Hall and Butterfield.

Dispossessed from their lofty residence, the coeds will reside at the Abbey, Lewis, and Thatcher—all newly remodeled. Behind them and along the north side of Lover's Lane, the sorority houses may be constructed. However, this last project is still under general discussion and will be worked out with the individual groups.

Funds have already been appropriated for a Home Economics building including a nursery soon to be constructed north of the Hill's Gardens between Stockbridge Road and North Pleasant Street. However, concerning other classroom buildings, no definite progress has been made. Special requests have been sent to the State legislature emphasizing our need for new Physics and Engineering accommodations.

The committees which are working with President Baker on plans for Mass. State's future include the very active Campus Planning Council with Professor Rice as chairman and an alumni group of landscape architects. These experienced MSC graduates are formulating a long-range plan for the development of the campus within our "sacred" center rather than outside its present boundaries.

As I have been doing in the past, I would like to reserve the remaining portion of "Sportscast" to a discussion of athletics and its importance to MSC. However, instead of discussing the problem myself this week, I would like to turn the discussion over to the capable hands of Chet Bowen '49, Collegian sports writer. Here is what he says about the problem.

"I, as a freshman, probably shouldn't express my opinion too freely, but, in spite of that fact, I'm going to, in this one instance. In regard to the question as to whether or not there is any validity in the theory that a college's reputation in athletics governs to a certain extent its overall reputation, I would definitely answer in the affirmative. A college's reputation in football particularly is helpful to the school. As an illustration, consider the respective reputations of Notre Dame and Mass. State. Now, obviously the former is much better known and more highly esteemed by the general public than State is. But why is it such? It's not because Notre Dame is scholastically higher than M.S.C., because we doubt if it is higher. Even if it were, the general public probably wouldn't recognize it. The real reason why Notre Dame is more highly esteemed than Mass. State is that it puts out better athletic teams. Because it has a higher reputation, Notre Dame enjoys more advantages than State.

"Of course, State couldn't hope to put out football teams with as much ability as those of Notre Dame but anyway the comparison between the two schools shows how much difference a reputation in athletics can effect the status of a school. But even though State's athletic teams couldn't build up to the standards of those of Notre Dame, they could build up to a much higher standard.

"In summary, it cannot be very well doubted that a college's reputation in athletics exert a great influence on the public, an influence which can be decidedly advantageous to the college. And if State would encourage good athletes to come here, it would help itself to gain that influence which is especially needed at a state college."

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## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

This Friday evening at 8 P.M. the MSC basketball squad will be unveiled in an informal tilt with Norwich University at the Phys. Ed. cage. The clash between the two "fives" will be informal in name only, for the game will be played like a regularly scheduled contest. This Norwich tilt will give both Coach Ball and the student body an opportunity to view the local "hoopsters" under pressure. To date the team has engaged in practice games with Williston Academy, Amherst High School, and Westover Field, and in Red Ball's own words, "the boys have shown increased improvement." However, this weekend's tilt should provide more of an indication of what is to be expected in the future.

At this writing, Coach Ball expects the present squad to be increased after the Christmas vacation. (It seems that a few boys have hesitated about coming to practice in order to catch up on their studies.) In addition, Coach Ball revealed that the influx of numerous veterans second semester basketball players. As things stand now the squad is small in numbers and stature, but scrappy and willing to learn. As mentioned in last week's column, team A is composed of Lee, Lansing, Stanne, Chiklakis, Samborski, Jasinski, Raymond, and Czaja. However, the probable lineup for Friday evening's tilt with Norwich will be Lansing and Lee at the forward posts, Chiklakis and Samborski, at guards, and Stanne at center.

The Women's Glee Club is now under student leadership. Officers are: Manager, Margaret O'Hagerty '46, Business Manager and Secretary, Barbara Cole '47, Librarian, Iris Cooper '47, Publicity, Barbara Scamell '47, Personal Relations, Ruth Edmonds '46, and members of the Glee Club Board, Bea Decatur and Dot Johnston. The Statettes are Bea Decatur, Barbara Cole '47, Lolly Eastland '48, and Dot Johnston '46. The Statesmen are Eliot Swartz '47, Stanley Chiz '49, Leon Thresher '49, and Melvin Goldman '48.

The Glee Club concert which was to have been held two weeks ago was postponed on account of the weather, and will be held after the Christmas recess.

than that which they have attained thus far. Having attained a fairly high standard in sports, State would become more well-known to the public and consequently more students would want to attend this college. Also State would gain more recognition from the State legislature, which unquestionably would be an advantage.

"Of course, in order to gain a good reputation in sports, State would have to play better teams and defeat them. In order to defeat good teams they would need good players and in order to get good players, State would have to encourage good athletes in high school to come to State, not by means of bribery or offers of certain privileges, but by legitimate media, such as communication with them and revelation of the advantages of attending State. By the latter means, at least some good high school athletes would come to State.

"In summary, it cannot be very well doubted that a college's reputation in athletics exert a great influence on the public, an influence which can be decidedly advantageous to the college. And if State would encourage good athletes to come here, it would help itself to gain that influence which is especially needed at a state college."

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## Glee Clubs

Continued from page 1  
Bach, "Alleluia," by Mozart, followed by Dr. Park's sermon and a prayer, followed by "Joy to the World," by Handel, and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," rendered by the Glee Clubs and Choir; and to conclude the program, the Benediction.

Immediately following the Vespers program, the Women's Glee Club, the Statesmen, and the Statettes will go to Westover Field to give a Christmas concert for the men stationed there. When they arrive at the field, they will be served refreshments, and at 7:30 p.m. they will begin their program. The Glee Club will sing "Break Forth O Beautiful Light," a chorale by Bach, "O Holy Night" with Bea Decatur as soloist, and "Angels We Have Heard on High." The Statesmen will sing "Twilight Shadows," and "Jonah." The Glee Club will return to sing "Evening," by McDonald, "Erie Canal," arranged by Tom Scott, and "In the Still of the Night," with Phyllis Cooley, as soloist.

The Statettes will sing "Jesus Bambino," "All the Things You Are," and "May I." To conclude the program, the Women's Glee Club will sing "Alleluia," with Margaret O'Hagerty as soloist, "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring," and the "Coventry Carol."

After the concert the soldiers will join in on singing traditional carols, after which there will be a social hour.

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## Basketball Schedule

Because so many were unaware of this year's basketball schedule the Collegian reprints the formal schedule with a reminder to attend this Friday evening's informal game with Norwich U., and the subsequent games listed below.

January  
9 W.P.I. at MSC  
12 W.P.I. at Worcester  
16 Amherst College at MSC  
19 Hamilton College at Clinton  
23 Williams at Williamstown  
26 Univ. of Vermont at MSC  
February  
9 Boston Univ. at Boston  
13 A.L.C. at MSC  
16 Hamilton College at MSC  
20 Amherst College at Amherst  
22 A.L.C. at Springfield  
27 Clark Univ. at MSC  
March  
2 Boston Univ. at MSC

## Convocation

"Wonders of the Great Barrier Reef," a fascinating color film of underwater life and coral formations was shown this morning at convocation by Mr. T. C. Roughley, Deputy Controller of Fisheries in the state of New South Wales, Australia.

Mr. Roughley, author of sea life and formations, illustrates in his book, "Barrier Reef," an amazing coral formation some twelve miles long which lies in tropical and semi-tropical waters off the coast of Queensland. This surface beauty of long chains of islands is more than rivaled by the formation beneath the water and offers a new enjoyment for the tourist and big-game hunter.

## Christmas Seals

This month, Christmas Seals put out by the Tuberculosis Association are being sold on campus. The purchase of Christmas seals will help the association wage the fight against TB.

Salesmen at the various campus houses are: Mac Candie, Theta; Barb Carmichael, Pi Phi; Marg Fuller, Chi O; Hope Simon, S.D.T.; Fran White, Kappa; Lucy Woytonic, Sigma Kappa; Swift Johnston, the Homestead; Ruth Russell, Lewis Hall; Luella Sedgewick, Thatcher Hall; Paul Swazy, North College; Ruth Felstner, the French House; and Georgia Perkins, Butterfield.

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Leave Amherst Wed., Dec. 19, 1:00 P.M.  
Leave Boston Tues., Jan. 1, 7:00 P.M.

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### Conrad Thibault, Baritone, Returns To Sing At Social Union Program

Conrad Thibault, popular American baritone who appears here at Bowker Auditorium on January 14 under the auspices of Social Union, offers an interesting study in contrasts. He could be taken for a glamour-boy (five-foot-eleven, 170 pounds, and handsome, with brown eyes, chestnut-brown hair, a musical forehead, and strong manly features); his tastes veer sharply away from glamour and center entirely in his singing and his home. He has attained conspicuous popularity without ever compromising his standards of great art. Member of a profession that is generally credited with maintaining its share of ego, he is modest to the point of hiding the light of his most thrilling experiences under a bushel of shyness.

Perhaps the best explanation of Thibault is his own complete sincerity. The feeling of "real truth" that communicates itself to his hearers in every song he sings, emerges also from everything he does and says. He feels uncomfortable in the presence of show or sham. He hates pretense. He isn't above saying, "I don't know"; isn't afraid of showing you when he tells you that he loves to spend his scanty free-time at home, putting about, helping Mrs. Thibault plan the menus, assisting with the cooking, taking their young son, Billy, to the park. Once a news reporter in perfect good faith, misinterpreted a remark of Thibault's and gave him public credit that he felt he didn't deserve. Thibault grieved about that for weeks. Yes, it was "good publicity" — but it wasn't true. Well, partly true, but not entirely so. Press-agents have quite a time with him.

Thibault reverses everything that is good music — and good music doesn't have to be the heavier classics. Folk-airs, ballads with a heart-glow, better popular songs, Strauss Waltzes, Sousa Marches, and songs that reflect the life of the people — all these are good music, Thibault tells you, because they're sincere; because they send a moment of genuine feeling from the heart of the composer to the heart of the listener. And the singer? Oh, says Thibault, he's not too important — he's just the instrument that allows the communication to take place.

Thibault devotes much time to

studies his audiences — wants to know what they like, why they like it, how they react. His mission as a singer is to give pleasure to those who are nice enough to come and hear him. The fact that he does please them results partly from his magnificent voice and artistry, and partly from the frank, sincere nature of Conrad Thibault.

Accident or illness may cause such serious financial loss that a student has to give up college work for the year or else the family has to carry a heavy additional load which interferes with the family living. In September you were offered for the first time a reimbursement plan to provide medical, surgical, and hospital care throughout the college year for both accident and illness. In the fall 161 students accepted the plan.

By agreement with the Company the plan will be reopened for the second semester, the coverage to run from the date of enrollment to June 13, 1946. The price for one semester is one-half the price for the college year. The College plans to send to parents a notice with the term bills and payments are made to the College Treasurer.

This offer makes no change in the college policy of providing infirmity service which is free up to seven days per year. Beyond this free period, the charge is \$2.00 per day. The plan is open to students in all courses. It is designed to provide protection at a reasonable cost against unexpected and heavy expenses for accidents and illness. It should be understood that the college has no financial interest of any kind in this plan and merely acts as a clearing house for the receiving of premiums.

Full Page Index Guides  
—For Your Note Books—  
1946 Diary  
Pocket and Desk Size  
1946 Desk Calendars  
All Sizes  
THE SPECIALTY SHOP  
19 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

LILLIAN'S  
Coffee Shop  
59 North Pleasant Street  
OPEN  
6:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Nationally advertised  
Brentwood 100 per cent  
Virgin Wool  
Pull-Over V-Neck  
Fancy Ribbed  
Sweaters  
Camel Luggage  
\$6.95  
HARRY DANIEL  
ASSOCIATES  
Northampton

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Nationally advertised  
Brentwood 10



## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## PHILLIPS BROOKS CLUB

The Phillips Brooks Club will hold a Christmas dance for its members and Amherst College students on December 18 from 8 to 12 in the Amherst U.S.O. Tickets may be purchased from Hazel Traquair, Carol Smith, Bob Lowell, and Dave Bochnke.

## Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will meet December 16 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Adrian Lindsey for a Christmas party with games, caroling, and food.

## Ski Club

The Ski Club is planning a trip to Vermont this Sunday, December 16. Those who wish to go should sign up on the bulletin board outside the College Store. The group will leave from the Physical Education Building at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Toni Howard was guest speaker at the third meeting of the Ski Club on Tuesday, December 4 at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. She spoke about skiing in different sections of New England. The club has scheduled no further meetings until after Christmas vacation.

## Flying Club

The Flying Club met December 4 to vote on its charter and continue discussion of aviation. Club meetings will

## Varied Exhibits Occupy Library

Those are in the library three exhibits that might be of interest to the student. On the first floor, there is a display of various pictures that can be borrowed, free of charge, for home use for specified periods of time. These pictures would brighten any room and they are so diversified as to satisfy all tastes.

Also, on the first floor, in the exhibit case, there is a display of music albums. This display is made by the Music Record Club and shows only a few of their 164 albums. Among those on display are records by Debussy, Schubert, Mozart, and Tchaikovsky. Two albums may be borrowed at a time by any member of the Music Records Club and, to become a member, one merely pays \$1.00 per semester or \$1.50 per year.

On the second floor of the library are two large bulletin boards which are reserved by the Amherst Camera Club. The pictures that they have on exhibit this week are entitled, "Freedom," "A Winter's Eve," "Munching," "Country Girl," and "Down Maine Way".

Always sure of a warm welcome:  
State College Christmas Cards  
Steve Hamilton Cards  
50 c per box

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be held regularly every Tuesday at 7:15 in the senate room.

## SCA Public Affairs

The Public Affairs Section of SCA will meet on Thursday, December 13, at 5:00 p.m. in the seminar room of Old Chapel. Associate Professor Mundy of the Poultry Department will speak on race relations. At the last meeting of the Public Affairs Section on November 29th, it was decided that petitions would be circulated throughout the college for an International Peace Day, and sent to the Committee for Peace Day in the United Nations at Boston.

## Naiads

The following girls have been taken into the Naiads: Jean Allison, Eunice Brunell, Mary Ann Alger, Millie West, Alice O'Neil, Sally Bolles, Phyllis Brunner, Marcia Gardner, Mary Himmelman, Ann Grader, Georgie Tyler, Hazel White, Jean Felton, Claire Foglia, and Nancy Larson.

There will be a regular meeting of the Naiads tonight at 7:15 p.m.

## Poetry Group

The Poetry Reading Group will meet this afternoon from 4:30-5:30 in Room E of Old Chapel. Readings this week will be taken from the works of David Morton.

## Poultry Club

Monday, Dec. 10 marked the resumption of activities of the MSC Poultry Club. The club founded prior to 1927, held its first meeting in two years at Stockbridge Hall. An election

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## NOW OPEN

Office: Lil's Coffee Shop

Phone 45

Special rates for trips out of town—business or social

## 'Knowledge Is Power'

and four-fifths of your knowledge is acquired visually. The sentence, therefore, might just as correctly read, "Vision is power." If your vision isn't normal it means that all your information is acquired, all your work accomplished, and all your recreation enjoyed in the face of a serious handicap.

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Is the Student Store"

Located in North College on Campus

New Assortment of College  
Jewelry and Christmas Cards  
NOW ON SALE

The HOUSE OF WALSH wishes to announce a new shipment of ski equipment. Be outfitted for Carnival Weekend now. We aim to please—For over 20 years we have served the students of Mass. State with mutual satisfaction.

THOMAS F. WALSH

## Seniors

Seniors: a representative from Sargent studios will be in the Index office Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to give out your pictures. The pictures must be paid for at the time you receive them, so you had better send home for money now! No money—no pictures—no Xmas presents!

Retake orders and all other proofs that have not been returned will be taken at that time. Remember—Tuesday only.

## Scholarship

The W. Atlee Burpee Company has made available an annual scholarship of one hundred dollars to be awarded to a junior at the beginning of the second semester. The scholarship is available to students majoring in Horticulture and Floriculture.

of officers was held and was followed by a brief discussion of contemplated future activities.

The results of the election were as follows: President, Leon J. Menard, Jr.; Vice-president, Lawrence Holden; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald A. Perrosier.

Due to the wartime decrease in numbers of Poultry Husbandry majors, the club had to suspend its activities in Feb. 1942.

## FOR CHRISTMAS

Unusual Hand-Painted  
Pictures on Birch Bark

The Vermont Store, Inc.  
42 Main Street Amherst  
Stores also in  
Northampton and Wellesley Hills

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Victor and Columbia Records

If I Loved You

I'm Always Chasing Rainbows

Al Goodman

Chloe

At The Fat Man's

Tommy Dorsey

Aren't You Glad You're You

Last Time I Saw You

Les Brown

Your Father's Mustache

Gee, It's Good to Hold You

Woody Herman

## THE MUTUAL

Plumbing & Heating Co.

## FLOWERS

for every occasion

MUSANTE'S

Flower Shop

Orders Taken Amherst

## Fellowship Offered

Massachusetts State College has been invited to nominate a candidate to the Society of Fellows at Harvard University. Eight Junior fellows, selected by Senior fellows at Harvard, receive financial and scholastic benefits for independent study and research not leading to degree or examination.

Unmarried men receive \$1250, yearly, plus room and board; married students receive \$750 extra. The usual age limit of 25 years has been waived for this year's election.

Graduate students in any field who are interested are asked to contact Dean Machmer for further information.

## David Morton To Speak

Continued from page 1

Beauty, Beauty, particularly, in relation to human life. Although obviously a romantic, David Morton in his art is no extremist; rather he is one who insists upon a sound structure, a form, a pattern in poetry that is nothing if not classic. Listen to his own advice to romantics:

"Now heed the cryptic, strait and terse  
Brief syllable of narrow wit,

## RIDING HORSES

Instruction Given

NELSON STABLES

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## Special Rates For Students

25c for 1  
15c for 2  
10c 3 or more

To Hamp—party of 6 or more—50c each

To Amherst Station  
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Also out of town trips to all points  
5 CARS AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

AMHERST TAXI  
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Now—Something New  
For Amherst Students

Bus Service Direct from Amherst to  
Haverhill, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport,  
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## COAST TO COAST BUS SERVICE

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## TRAILWAYS OF NEW ENGLAND

We specialize in Chartered Buses. For your next special party trip Charter Deluxe Trailways Buses.  
Low Rates—Courteous, Experienced Operators

And fashion you a wintry verse,  
And have your strict reward of it:

Seeing the taut and hammered line  
Of the sparse blossom from that soil  
Achieve a hardness that will shine,  
And a thin fragrance owed to toil."

But David Morton is more than a finished technician. Warmth of mood, sensitive perception, poetic simplicity of utterance, a musician's ear for melody make his lyrics live and sing. His latest volume, *Poems, 1920-1945*, is a selection of nearly three hundred pieces representing quite adequately the whole extent of Mr. Morton's poetic output to the moment. The volume is divided about equally between poems recently written but not published hitherto, and those drawn from his book that have appeared in the last quarter of a century.

Walter E. Prince

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## Election Extra

VOL. LVI

## The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1946

## Disputes Settled

NO. 11X

## Falvey, Duquette Chosen By Junior, Sophomore Classes

## Sophomores

## Also Kidston, Nahlovsky, Jasinski

Sophomores re-elected Al Duquette as president and Jean Kidston vice-president at the class elections held Friday, Dec. 7, at the Mem Building. Other officers elected were Barbara Nahlovsky, secretary; Ed Jasinski, treasurer; Marty Van Meter, captain; and Barbara Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

Al Duquette was re-elected over his nearest opponent, Don Fowler by 4 votes to receive 29% of the ballot. Others vying for the office were Fred Pula and Sherry Davidson. Al is on the Dean's List and is a member of the Math Club.

38% of the vote was gained by Jean Kidston, the new vice-president, against her closest rival, Edith Dover. Another contestant was Ann Sizor. Jean is a member of the Freshman Hand-board Board, Inter-Class Athletic Board, the Psychology Club, SCA, and KKG.

For the office of secretary, Barb Nahlovsky won with a 31% majority over Marty Caird, Francis Gobbi, and Lolly Easland. Barb is a Sophomore representative to the WSGA, treasurer of the 4-II Club, a member of the Sadie Hawkins Day Committee, French Club, SCA, Outing Club, Home Economics Club, and Chi O.

Ed Jasinski was chosen over John Mastalerz for treasurer by 3 votes and 38% of the votes cast. Jas is a transfer from Ohio U., a member of the choir, Roister Doisters, the Veterans Association, Outing Club, Ski Club, and a player on the football and basketball teams. Another opponent was Bert Shepherd.

For the closely contested office of captain, Marty Van Meter won with 1 vote over Florine Schiff to receive 24% of the votes. The other opponents were Jeanette Cynarski and May Andrews. Marty is a sophomore representative to the WSGA, a member of the Scrolls, Glee Club, Chi O, French Club, WAA Community Chest, and MSC Concert Association.

47% of the vote was collected by Barbara Brown in the race for sergeant-at-arms to pass Jackie Marien by 37 votes. Donald Moore also contested for the office. Barb was captain last year, is a member of the Outing Club, SCA, WAA, and the Quarterly Club.

147 members of the 216 sophomores voted in the class election. The Sophomores had a second chance to vote after a class meeting passed a motion to continue voting at the class meeting.

## Sponsored By Tomorrow Magazine

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by Tomorrow magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

The board of judges includes Allen Tate of the University of the South; Professor William Blackburn of Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College; and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley College.

Tomorrow, a magazine interested chiefly in public affairs, literature,

philosophy, education and science, with emphasis on their development in the future, will publish both the prize-winning story and article in its December 1946 issue. However, all manuscripts, whether or not they receive awards, will be considered for publication.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation Entry for College Contest along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, Tomorrow, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Tomorrow is on sale at most newsstands or can be secured from your local Curtis Publishing Company Subscription Office, or directly from the publisher.

## Panhellenic Dance

Saturday afternoon, January 12, the Panhellenic Council will sponsor a dance at the Memorial Building from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

There will be dancing upstairs; coffee and refreshments downstairs; and a fire in the fire place.

The dance is planned as a dressy affair, not a sport dance.

The price is 75c per couple, and 50c per person.

## Index

Those who have not put in their Index statistics blanks are required to do so immediately. Blanks may be obtained at the Index office.

## Juniors

## White, Brown, Clark Also Elected

Jim Falvey was elected president of the junior class and Fran White, vice-president, in the class elections held Friday, Dec. 7, at the Mem Building. Barbara Brown, Secretary; Bill Clark, Treasurer; Ed Anderson, Captain; Julie Malkiel, Sergeant-at-Arms, were the other officers elected.

Jim Falvey won over his nearest opponent, Art Peck, by 9 votes to receive 46% of the vote. Other classmates contending for the office were Ray Fuller, and Ronald Thaw. Jim was class Captain last year, is a member of Who's Who, the Senate, Lambda Chi Alpha, and is vice-president of the Newman Club.

For the office of vice-president, Fran White defeated Mac Cande by 6 votes, capturing 32% of the vote. Gen Todd, Pat Smith, and Ann Powers were other opponents for the office. Fran is on the Dean's List, is vice-president of the WSGA, secretary on the Judiciary Board, Chairman of the Congregational Club, a cheer leader, and a member of the SCA and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

40% or 32 votes secured the office of secretary for Barbara Brown with 18 votes separating the closest contestants—Phyl Houran and Helene Parker, tied for second place. Barbara Cole and Gloria Harrington were other opponents. Barb was class secretary last year, is secretary of the Hillel Foundation, a member of the Outing Club, Gorman Club, and Sigma Delta Tau.

The new treasurer, Bill Clark, was chosen over Les Giles by 4 votes and received 27% of the ballot. Other members of the class running for office were Orm Ghazi, Ed Rachleff, and Veda Strazdas. Bill is a member of the Veterans Association.

Ed Anderson outdistanced Ellie Swartz by 8 votes in the race for captain and gained 46% of the vote. His opponents were Doris Martin and Nat Hamby. Ed is a member of the Senate and Kappa Sigma.

The new sergeant-at-arms will be Julie Malkiel who collected 33% of the votes to defeat Connie Thatcher by 4 votes. Other contestants were Ginie Minahan and Gloria Bissonette. Julie was a chairman of the Victory Varieties, is the Social Chairman for the Hillel Foundation, and is secretary for AEP and a member of the Roister Doisters.

Of the 159 members of the junior class, 50.3% or 80 persons voted for class officers. At a junior class meeting held Thursday, December 13, the junior class voted not to continue balloting at the meeting, although the voting percentage was small.

Point values. Therefore all students will have two weeks in which to register objections with the Point System Committee. Students unsatisfied with any of the point values should leave their written complaints or suggestions in the Senate Mail Box of the Memorial Building before Thursday, February 7, 1946.

All students except freshmen, are allowed a maximum of thirty activities points. Freshmen are permitted a maximum of fifteen points. However, Continued on page 4

## Forester, Subject Talk By Lane At Quarterly

Mr. Lane of the English Department will address a meeting of the Quarterly Club on Wednesday, January 16, in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel at 8:00 p.m. He will speak on

Forester.

On January 2 Mr. Howard Lamarr of the History Department spoke on Southern Authors. Mr. Lamarr is a graduate of Emory University in Georgia and is a member of an old southern family, having been brought up on a plantation in Tuskegee, Alabama.

He discussed six southern authors—Stark Young, Erskine Caldwell, William Faulkner, Richard Wright, Lillian Smith, and Ellen Glasgow, and then proceeded to classify them into romanticists, editorialists, and realists. He described Ellen Glasgow as the most realistic of the six and therefore his favorite. Not all southern novels are completely accurate, Mr. Lamarr said, as he went on to criticize the traditional romantic novels of the old South. The editorialists, such as Wright and Smith, present narrow and distorted pictures of the South, concluded Mr. Lamarr.

For the information of new students, there should be no smoking in the cage while at games. A section for faculty is reserved in the south balcony.

when the leading baritone of the company fell ill. With only an hour to go until curtain time, the management cast about frantically for someone to sing Sebastiano in Eugen D'Albert's "Tiefeland". Young Thibault volunteered, and with some misgivings, they gave him the part. They weren't sorry, for it was his resounding success that night that set him on the road to fame.

Since that time Conrad Thibault's upward climb has been strong and steady, and today he is the best-known, most-heard baritone in radio, having been the star of shows by Maxwell House, Coca-Cola, A.P. Gypsies, Phillip Morris, Lucky Strike, RCA Victor, Packard, the American Melody Hour, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—and the Social Union at M.S.C.

## Fine Arts Presents Annual Workshop Play

The annual play given by the Drama Workshop will be presented by the Fine Arts Council on Tuesday afternoon, January 15, at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The students in the Workshop will give an episode, from the comedy "Shubert Alley", by Mel Dinelli. The cast includes Barbara Cole, Gloria Harrington, Ellen Bowler, Dorothy Johnson, Marjorie Andrew, and Mary Ireland. The director of the play is Katherine Derrig; the stage manager, Lorna Calvert.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg and Miss Leonta Horrigan will be the critics of the play. After the play has been given, they will lead a discussion on the merits of the play, and the work of the students, and will give the students some helpful criticism.

## Ball Turns on to Stem

## Johnston

formal gowns in the the annual Military tomorrow evening at 9:00-1:00 a.m. Music Strohm and his orchestra at the Rainbow field. He is quickly favorite college dance yet recently at Smith, egie Teeh, and Collections on the promphony "It Might As Be", "That's For Me", "No Can Do", and

1 Hall, the scene of mals in the past, has in favor of College herst College campus, much like a rainbow or the magic rays crystal ball and resplendent fountain and as the centerpiece, will be for dancing balcony reserved for to "sit this one out", ase Co. of Springfield e Hall.

the evening will be an Honorary Colonel apersons, during inter beauty, charm, and the traditional ceremony, the Honorary Colored in, "neath crossed L.O.T.C., to the com-corpers, who placed the

departed "neath crossed-sabers, and later, was privileged to review the troops at the spring formation.

Only a few years after the founding of the college the first Mil Hall was held and soon became a tradition, marking the high spot in the military program of the college. The choosing of an Honorary Colonel has played an important role from the beginning.

Invitations may still be obtained from Al Alkon, Janet Bemis, Pvt. Biegel, Bob Lowell, and Lt. Fiddes (at the Drill Hall). These must be presented at the door, and remember—it's strictly formal — an evening gown for the coed, and either a tux or uniform for the man. Corsages may be ordered from Paul Ellen and Pvt. Biegel. Checking will be free of

Continued on page 6

## Carnival Of Nations Planned For January 19

A "Carnival of Nations", sponsored by the Modern Language Department of MSC, will be held at 8:00 o'clock on January 19 in the Drill Hall.

The three foreign language departments of the college have drawn up a program of dancing, refreshments and amusements to induce all Statesmen to help the cause of the carnival; raising the necessary money for the support of Belgium orphans, Belgian orphans were chosen to benefit by the program because Belgium, a neutral country invaded by the Germans, was once a Spanish and is now a French speaking nation, and has a German and French background.

For all collectors of foreign articles: the "Carnival of Nations" Saturday night is a wonderful opportunity to make further purchases. Admission is \$2.25.



## NEWS

**PHILLIPS BROOKS** (The Phillips Brooks Christmas dance for Amherst College students U.S.O. Tickets chased from Hazel T. Smith, Bob Lowell, and

**Wesley Foundati** Wesley Foundation cember 16 at the hon and Mrs. Adrian Lindas mas party with games food.

### Ski Club

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for every occasion  
**MUSANTE'S**  
Flower Shop  
Orders Taken Amherst

**"The College Store**  
**Is the Student Store"**  
Located in North College on Campus  
**New Assortment of College**  
**Jewelry and Christmas Cards**  
**NOW ON SALE**

The HOUSE OF WALSH wishes to announce a new shipment of ski equipment. Be outfitted for Carnival Weekend now. We aim to please—For over 20 years we have served the students of Mass. State with mutual satisfaction.

**THOMAS F. WALSH**

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI NO. 12

JANUARY 10, 1946

Singer To Appear At Social Union



Conrad Thibault

## \$1500 Offered In Writing Contest Sponsored By Tomorrow Magazine

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by Tomorrow magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250. The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

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Tomorrow, a magazine interested chiefly in public affairs, literature,

### Basketball

Varsity Basketball Game  
Amherst College at M.S.C.  
Wednesday, January 16 at 8 p.m.

The M.S.C. cheering section will be at the north side of the floor and the Amherst section at the south side.

M.S.C. students please enter the cage by the northeast cage door, at the end of the north walk. This will bring you directly to your section. Do not enter by the main lobby.

For the information of new students, there should be no smoking in the cage while at games.

A section for faculty is reserved in the south balcony.

### Index

Those who have not put in their Index statistics blanks are required to do so immediately. Blanks may be obtained at the index office.

# Strohman Plays At Ball Popular Singer Returns Morton Speaks At Convo Changes In Point System

### Convocation

David Morton, the distinguished modern poet, will be the speaker at convocation next Thursday. Mr. Morton has been a friend of the college for many years and has been the friend of many individual students, some of whom he has started off in their careers.

The significance of Mr. Morton's poetry attaches to the principles of beauty in relation to human life. He insists upon a sound structure, a form, a pattern in poetry that is nothing if not classic. His warmth of mood, sensitive perception, poetic simplicity of utterance, and musician's ear for melody makes his lyrics live and sing. His new book "Collective Poems" which appeared this fall, is a selection of nearly three hundred pieces representing the whole extent of Mr. Morton's poetic output to the moment.

This week the WSGA and the Senate had charge of convocation. The program started off with Community singing and later Professor Barrett showed moving pictures of the Amherst-M.S.C. football game.

### Point System

by Arnold Golub

The revised 1945-46 Point Values for extra-curricular activities will be published in the next issue of the Collegian. Some changes have been made from last year's schedule in the hopes of eliminating apparent inadequacies.

The present Committee realizes that there may yet be some shortcomings to the present schedule of Point values. Therefore all students will have two weeks in which to register objections with the Point System Committee. Students unsatisfied with any of the point values should leave their written complaints or suggestions in the Memorial Building before Thursday, February 7, 1946.

All students except freshmen, are allowed a maximum of thirty activities points. Freshmen are permitted a maximum of fifteen points. However, Continued on page 4

### Forester, Subject Talk By Lane At Quarterly

Mr. Lane of the English Department will address a meeting of the Quarterly Club on Wednesday, January 16, in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel at 8:00 p.m. He will speak on Forester.

On January 2 Mr. Howard Lamarr of the History Department spoke on Southern Authors. Mr. Lamarr is a graduate of Emory University in Georgia and is a member of an old southern family, having been brought up on a plantation in Tuskegee, Alabama.

He discussed six southern authors—Stark Young, Erskine Caldwell, William Faulkner, Richard Wright, Lillian Smith, and Ellen Glasgow, and then proceeded to classify them into romanticists, editorialists, and realists. He described Ellen Glasgow as the most realistic of the six and therefor his favorite. Not all southern novels are completely accurate, Mr. Lamarr said, as he went on to criticize the traditional romantic novels of the old South. The editorialists, such as Wright and Smith, present narrow and distorted pictures of the South, concluded Mr. Lamarr.

### Conrad Thibault

Conrad Thibault, the "local" talent which will be presented by Social Union on Monday, January 14, figures also among the greatest and most popular in the country. Thibault will then again make his appearance before the students of M.S.C. in Bowker Auditorium.

Probably very fortunate for us is the fact that his is actually local talent. Born in Northbridge, but growing up in Northampton, all of Mr. Thibault's early experiences—battling with math, singing in a church choir, making his first appearance in "Jack-the-Giant-Killer" at the age of ten—all of these are closely connected with this very region.

His career first received impetus when another "son of Massachusetts", Calvin Coolidge, heard him sing in a church choir, and sought the boy out to encourage him to make singing his career. From this point, Mr. Thibault's story is the Great American Fairy tale. Stimulated by the interest in his voice shown by the ex-President, Mr. Thibault competed for a musical scholarship from the Curtis Institute of Music, and astonished himself by winning.

After a great deal of study under the famed baritone and teacher, Emilio de Gorgorza, after a long time of filling in with such jobs as floorwalking, and singing with a dance orchestra, Mr. Thibault was finally given a chance to sing minor roles with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. The climax of the Fairy Tale came when the leading baritone of the company fell ill. With only an hour to go until curtain time, the management cast about frantically for someone to sing Sebastian in Eugene O'Neill's "Twilight". Young Thibault volunteered, and with some misgiving, they gave him the part. They weren't sorry, for it was his resounding success that night that set him on the road to fame.

Since that time Conrad Thibault's upward climb has been strong and steady, and today he is the best-known, most-heard baritone in radio, having been the star of shows by Maxwell House, Coca-Cola, A.&P. Gypsies, Phillip Morris, Lucky Strike, RCA Victor, Packard, the American Melody Hour, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—and the Social Union at M.S.C.

### Fine Arts Presents Annual Workshop Play

The annual play given by the Drama Workshop will be presented by the Fine Arts Council on Tuesday afternoon, January 15, at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The students in the Workshop will give an episode, from the comedy "Shubert Alley", by Mel Dinelli. The cast includes Barbara Cole, Gloria Harrington, Ellen Bowler, Dorothy Johnson, Marjorie Andrew, and Mary Ireland. The director of the play is Katherine Derrig; the stage manager, Lorna Calvert.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg and Miss Leonta Horrigan will be the critics of the play. After the play has been given, they will lead a discussion on the merits of the play, and the work of the students, and will give the students some helpful criticism.

### Mil Ball

The swift of formal gowns in the corridors presents a preview of the enchantment of the annual Military Ball to be held tomorrow evening at College Hall from 9:00-1:00 a.m. Music will be by Al Strohman and his orchestra, now playing at the Rainbow Room in Springfield. He is quickly becoming a favorite college dance band, having played recently at Smith, Wesleyan, Carnegie Tech, and Colgate. Popular selections on the program are: "Symphony", "It Might As Well Be Spring", "That's For Me", "Chickery Chick", "No Can Do", and others.

Ye olde Drill Hall, the scene of unnumbered formals in the past, has been abandoned in favor of College Hall, on the Amherst College campus, which will look much like a rainbow room itself under the magic rays reflected by the Crystal Ball and revolving mirrors. The resplendent fountain will again be used as the centerpiece. The main floor will be for dancing only, with the balcony reserved for any who care to "sit this one out". The Don H. Pease Co. of Springfield is decorating the Hall.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of an Honorary Colonel chosen by the chaplains, during intermission, for her beauty, charm, and personality. In the traditional ceremony of the past, the Honorary Colonel has been ushered in, "neath crossed sabers of the R.O.T.C., to the commandant of the corps, who placed the mantle on her shoulders. She then departed 'neath crossed-sabers, and later, was privileged to review the troops at the spring formation.

Only a few years after the founding of the college the first Mil Ball was held and soon became a tradition, marking the high spot in the military program of the college. The choosing of an Honorary Colonel has played an important role from the beginning.

Invitations may still be obtained from Al Alkon, Janet Bemis, Pvt. Biegel, Bob Lowell, and Lt. Fiddes (at the Drill Hall). These must be presented at the door, and remember—it's strictly formal—an evening gown for the coed, and either a tux or uniform for the man. Corsages may be ordered from Paul Ellen and Pvt. Biegel. Checking will be free of

Continued on page 6

### Carnival Of Nations Planned For January 19

A "Carnival of Nations", sponsored by the Modern Language Department of MSC, will be held at 8:00 o'clock on January 19 in the Drill Hall.

The three foreign language departments of the college have drawn up a program of dancing, refreshments and amusements to induce all Statesmen to help the cause of the carnival; raising the necessary money for the support of Belgian orphans, Belgian orphans were chosen to benefit by the program because Belgium, a neutral country invaded by the Germans, was once a Spanish and is now a French speaking nation, and has a German and French background.

For all collectors of foreign articles: the "Carnival of Nations" Saturday night is a wonderful opportunity to make further purchases. Admission is \$25.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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## The Collegian Platform

1. A University of Massachusetts at MSC
2. Better Sidewalks and Street Lighting
3. Better Student Government
4. Increased Sports Program
5. An Independent College Quarterly

**College Students?**  
Last Sunday night, the blast of the fire alarm shattered through the town. The local fire engine spluttered over to South Prospect Street to find that a fire alarm had been rung in. People were standing on their front porches in the area, while a few Amherst boys talked to the firemen in the street.

It seems that a group of "daring" vandals had broken several windows in the Fraternity house, tried to steal a bicycle, shouted extremely foul curses at the sleeping house, and climactically turned in a false alarm, only to flee swiftly before the fire department arrived.

One Amherst professor remarked in the street discussion that followed this admirable affair, that the Statesmen were proving themselves to be cheap, foul-mouthed, destructive, and sneaky. Several families in the vicinity, awakened by the general noise and confusion, exclaimed that M.S.C. is swiftly gaining the reputation of being a college for ill-bred, malicious persons.

At another time within the last week, valuable objects were stolen sneak-thief style from one of the fraternity houses. More admirable work!

The devil with what Amherst has done to State! Even their occasional violence might well have been committed in retaliation for some State work.

Are we a bunch of childish vandals that we break windows, turn in false alarms, and steal valuable property? Are we the type of cheap hoodlums who like to shriek out malicious oaths just to antagonize people? Ridiculous, isn't it? "College men are mature" . . . . Bah!

These acts of midnight vandalism are of course very daring and exciting at the time, but afterward a sense of shame ought to come to any college student who participates in such activities. Of course this exemplifies the finest degree of school spirit . . . .

Name one good reason for antagonizing Amherst and that reason will undoubtedly show you to be small, mean, jealous, or just plain hot-headed. Think of the lovely name our college is gaining through these sneaky, night-time operations.

Grow up, fellows, grow up!

— A. P. M.

School is like a bathtub full of steaming water—after a while it's not so hot.

In the New World we can only hope that the splitting of marriages does not keep pace with the splitting of atoms. The slow movement of G.I.'s back to this country has caused many of the co-eds to wait for the "paws that refreshes."

Hitler's boast that Berlin would be the most beautiful city in the world proved to be hollow—in fact Berlin is now a hollow.

As if we didn't already know that the dogtracks were closed, the newspapers came out with the following headline, "Greyhounds stop running in East."

General Motors cannot fill orders for cars now. If you want one, you can (pick) from their fine new catalogue.

Struggling rabbit sets off gun, wounding himself in foot. The gun must have had a "hare" trigger.

## STATEmeant

by C.O. and Fizz  
Feb. 2, 2025  
The following information is gathered from data compiled by our Graphic Time Machine, an invention of a great-grand-nephew of a Professor who once taught at M.S.C. One Dr. Torrey, in an exclusive statement to us, says, "The idea for the Graphic Time Machine came to me from the sudden shock of hearing all the University and town clocks strike in unison."

Back in 1946, when the pond was on the campus, there was a group of higher animals wandering about what we gather was then just a college. These creatures spent their time failing Freshman Botany and chasing bugs in the spring to make up for lost credits. Being of such poor constitutions, they had to eat to remain alive. This they accomplished by piling six deep into a dinner-booth hotel for four or by tinsy-trating at "Draper Hall", a place of infamous repute.

In those days, no substitutes having been found, these so-called students found it necessary to spend at least four hours a night in what was called by that archaic word, "sleep". Except for class records of contemporary professors, who seem to have included it in their lecture-periods, we'd have no record of this phenomenon.

We understand that these creatures were so foolish as to sit in Psych, and complain merely because the examinations being given in the course were much too long, much too difficult and highly overrated. They spent hours examining rocks over which they had no control, or they would spend days preparing Chemistry experiments, all of which had been done before, some courses were given directly from the text-book, while others were given with field studies; some boys went to Smith to study the specimens there, and some went to Amherst to see what they could pick up.

They had Thursday meetings similar to our student-managed Celebrity Series to which attendance, of necessity, was compulsory. If it were a day when movies were being shown, the hall would empty as soon as the lights went out. If it were a speaker, it would be empty anyhow. Such politeness! But they probably knew no better as was indicated by their habit of pushing faculty members aside at C-Store soda fountains, "excuse me", we gather, was not in common use.

Although they acknowledged the presence of God to a degree, their Vesper Services had to be discontinued for lack of support.

If this subject interests you or you would like further information, you may consult the files of The Graphic Time Machine, on the seventeenth floor of the Baker Building.

## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

After a respite of almost three years, MSC will return to the wars of the intercollegiate basketball court, engaging the wily engineers from W.P.I. The Statesmen will play the Technicians twice this week in a home-and-home series that promises to be a bit too much for the Maroon and White.

At this present writing the lads from Worcester have taken part in three court tilts defeating Norwich U., 75 to 21; Northeastern U., 57 to 41; and losing to powerful A.I.C., 45 to 37. In Coach Red Ball's own words the brace of games this week will be "tough ones". Regardless of the way things look now, upsets are known to occur, and with the fighting team that we have, anything is possible.

The opening lineup for State in both games will probably be: Lee and Lansing at the two forward posts; Stanne and Stambrowski at guards; and Raymond, at the pivot post. Alternating with these boys will be: Jalinski, Levotny, Chiklakis, Czajka, and Malley.

In retrospect, State's last active intercollegiate basketball season, 1942 to 1943, yielded five wins and eight

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 10  
Dairy Club, 7:30  
Friday, January 11  
Military Ball, College Hall, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Saturday, January 12  
Pan Hellenic, Memorial Hall, 2:30-5:30 p.m.  
4-H Club Square Dance, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Basket Ball Game—W.P.I. at Worcester  
Sigma Delta Tau Pledge Formal  
S.A.E. Pledge Formal  
Monday, January 14  
Social Union, Conrad Thibault, Stockbridge, 8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 15  
Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Rm. B, 4:30 p.m.  
Nature Club, Fernald, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 16  
Basket Ball—Amherst, here, 8:00 p.m.  
Quarterly Club, O. C. Seminar, 8:00 p.m.  
Horticultural Plant Science, Seminar, French Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Index Competitors, Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Well—suppose that by now all you industrious students of M.S.C. have begun to root yourselves to the laborious tasks that lie ahead (False assumption, doubtless, but the intentions were good.) Being as how students have that peculiar characteristic of allowing assignments to slide by—on rare occasions, to be sure—the ensuing weeks hold promise of many pleasant moments to be had 'neath the soft glow of a hundred watt bulb. Course there'll be a bedraggled weed drooping rocks over which they had no control, or they would spend days preparing Chemistry experiments, all of which had been done before, some courses were given directly from the text-book, while others were given with field studies; some boys went to Smith to study the specimens there, and some went to Amherst to see what they could pick up.

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## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

(With thanks to A.J.G. for re-writing his copy in pencil while in the infirmary, and with deep gratitude to the nurses for sterilizing said pencil copy in time for the deadline—The Editors.)

## THE WORLD ORGANIZES

The U.N.O. Opens

The opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization takes place today in London. Thus the many preliminary months of planning that began last April in San Francisco has finally reached a climax. Representatives from fifty-one diverse countries are meeting today to found a new world order and to our law war for all time.

These delegates face seemingly unsurmountable barriers. We do not know whether they will succeed or fail. But on this historic day let us momentarily pause and wish the servants of peace goodspeed on their mighty mission of mercy.

## United States Delegation

The United States Delegation to the General Assembly of the U.N.O. consists of the following: Secretary of State James H. Byrnes, Edward B. Stettinius, Jr., Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

## Boston or New York?

The committee to choose a site for U.N.O. has been in New York several days. They are to visit possible sites for the permanent location of the United Nations Organization within sixty miles of New York or Boston. The committee will recommend ten or more locations to the General Assembly in London which will make the final decision.

Right now it looks as if Hyde Park, New York, has the best chance for obtaining the U.N.O. site. The home of the late great President Roosevelt has sentimental significance, as well as being located in the scenic Hudson Valley, not too close to New York City.

But the case for Boston still has definite strength. Eastern Massachusetts has special charm as the traditional home of American independence. Why, when the area where the birth of the United States took place likewise nurture the new United Nations Organization? Concord or Lexington might be suitable sites for this reason.

The Springfield area has been definitely ruled out, so it is too late to suggest our own town of Amherst.

## The Moscow Conference

The Foreign Ministers of the Big Three have concluded their Moscow meeting and a lengthy communique has been released. Agreement was reached on all points of difference except one—the question of Iran.

At least the cynicism which has grown out of the stalemated London Conference has been replaced by a new spirit of cooperation. As the U.N.O. opens in London today, we can offer much hope for the eventual success of international organization.

At the Moscow meeting Russia agreed to liberalize the government of Roumania and Bulgaria by adding at least two members of opposition parties. We agreed to allow Russian greater voice in the Japanese occupational government, while reserving for Gen. MacArthur much of his present power.

The Russians agreed to submit peace treaties to a general conference, but the Big Powers will have final say on them. The United States and Russia agreed to set up a joint provisional government for Korea.

The Foreign Ministers decided upon an early withdrawal of troops from China and emphasized their continued support of Chiang Kai Shek's government.

coach and track coach respectively are back on the staff. As a result of Mr. Derby's return a winter track team is being contemplated. All those interested in track should contact Coach Derby at the Phys. Ed. building.

Just about three years ago, the present Collegian editor stood, a nervous freshman, before the august Senate council demanding, since he had just been assigned to carry the *Buss Drum for the Band*, to see that the *Senate Constitution*. He didn't know the old order changed, and the present Senate thinks it is a good idea that the students know more about their principle governing body. Now, then, is the fulfillment of Yale's long-standing ambition.

## Massachusetts State College Constitution of the Student Senate

**Article I. Name**  
This body shall be known as the Student Senate of the Massachusetts State College.

## Article II. Functions

This body shall exert a governing influence on student conduct and activities, and shall represent the interests of the student body before the faculty and the administration. The Senate has the power to supervise and determine the procedure of student elections, appoint committees, and make expenditures from a fund provided for it by the men of this college.

## Article III. Membership

The Senate shall be composed of seven seniors and four juniors.

## Article IV. Election of Senate Members

Section 1. Supervised by Elections to the Student Senate shall be held under the supervision of the Senate at such times as that body may direct.

## Section 2. General Nominating Committee:

(1) All nominations for the Senate shall be made by a general nominating committee, to be composed of one member of each fraternity and a number of non-fraternity members chosen by the Senate, the latter number to be equal to X in the following ratio:  
X times No. of Frat. mem equals No. of Non-Frat. mem times No. of fraternities.

Section 3. Nominations:  
(1) Non-Fraternity candidates: The non-fraternity members of the General Nominating Committee shall select their candidates at a meeting to be held previous to the general meeting of the Senate. Each member shall submit the names of two sophomores and two juniors candidates at the meeting of the General Nominating Committee.

(2) Fraternity Candidates: Each fraternity shall select at a general meeting of its members four candidates, two sophomores and two juniors, and one representative to the General Nominating Committee who shall submit the names of the candidates.

(3) The nominees shall be elected from the submitted candidates by ballot of the General Nominating Committee which is to be composed of one member from each fraternity and the members of Senate Non-Fraternity Candidate Committee.

(4) Nominations to the Senate shall consist of ten sophomores and eight juniors.

(5) The meeting of the General Nominating Committee shall be presided over by the President of the Senate.

Section 4. Election:  
(1) Four of the ten sophomores shall be elected by ballot of the men of the sophomore class. Three of the eight junior nominees shall be elected by ballot of the men of the Junior and Senior classes. Majority of men in each class must vote before ballots can be counted.

(2) The men elected from the incoming junior class shall serve for one year.

(3) In case a member leaves college the next highest man on the same ballot shall automatically fill the vacancy in the Senate.

## Article V. Meeting

A regular meeting of the Senate shall be held each week unless otherwise stated by the President. Special meetings may be called by the President.

## Article VI. Quorum

Five senior members and two junior members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

## Article VII. Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Student Senate shall be a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Chairman of Informal Committee to be elected, from the four incoming senior members that were elected in their incoming junior year, by ballot of the members of the Student Senate. A Marshal shall be elected, from one of the three incoming senior members that serve only one year, and a Secretary, from one of the four incoming junior members, by a similar ballot of the Student Senate members.

## Section 2. The Treasurer shall submit a financial statement following each Informal, to the Senate, which shall be included in the Secretary's report.

## Section 3. Social Union Committee:

The Social Union Committee shall work with the Faculty Social Union Committee in selecting the programs for Social Union.

## Section 4. Freshman Handbook Committee:

The Freshman Handbook Committee shall edit and distribute the freshman handbook.

## Article XII. Election of Class Officers and Other Representatives

Section 1. General Rules:  
(1) All regular class meetings shall be announced in the Collegian at least one week in advance of the date of the meeting.

(2) The minutes of all class meetings shall be published in the issue of the Collegian which follows that meeting.

(3) A majority of any class shall constitute a quorum, and be capable of enacting the business of the class.

(4) In the event that there should not be a quorum at class meeting, those members present may enact business, and that business shall be considered valid unless it is protested in the following manner: In the event that there shall not have been a quorum at a class meeting, any act or acts of that meeting may be protested by presenting to the President of the Senate, not more than one week after the minutes of the meeting have been published, a petition, signed by eight members of the class, asking that such act or acts be reconsidered. Such act or acts will then be declared void. It shall be the duty of the class President to call a special class meeting, at which the act or acts under protest shall be reconsidered and voted upon.

(5) Nominations for all class representatives for each class shall be made by a class Nominating Committee of eleven (11) members, who shall be elected by ballot of the entire class from a group consisting of one member or pledge from each fraternity and sorority plus two non-fraternity men and one non-sorority woman. Each fraternity and sorority shall elect at a general meeting of its members a candidate from each class to represent them at the election of the Class Nominating Committee. The non-fraternity and non-sorority candidates shall be selected by the Senate. The Class Nominating Committee shall serve for one year.

(6) Eight of the eleven members of the Class Nominating Committee shall constitute a quorum.

(7) Elections shall be held under supervision of the Senate at such time as that body may direct.

Section 2. Election of Class Officers:  
(1) Each Class Nominating Committee shall meet and make nominations for the officers of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Captain, and Sergeant at Arms. There shall not be more than five nominees to each office. There shall not be more than one nominee from any one fraternity or sorority to each office. Officers of the past year are automatically placed on the ballot for the same or higher office.

(2) The class officers shall be elected by ballot of the entire class and shall serve for a term of one year.

Section 3. Dance Committee Elections:  
(1) All nominations for the Maroon Key shall be made by a committee composed of one freshman member or pledge of each fraternity and a committee of five non-fraternity freshman men.

# MSC Student Senate Constitution

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## Section 3. Dance Committee Elections:

(1) All nominations for the Maroon Key shall be made by a committee composed of one freshman member or pledge of each fraternity and a committee of five non-fraternity freshman men.

Informals are to be run under the supervision of the Informal Committee and all money collected therefrom shall be turned over to the Senate Treasury.

(4) The members of the Informal Committee shall be paid no more than three dollars per Informal from the Senate Treasury. All the expenditures necessary to meet the cost of the Informals shall be paid by the Senate Treasury.

(5) There shall be no more than eight Informals in a college year without the consent of the Senate.

(6) The Treasurer shall submit a financial statement following each Informal, to the Senate, which shall be included in the Secretary's report.

## Section 2. Dad's Day Committee:

The Dad's Day Committee shall work with the Alumni Representative in carrying out the Dad's Day Program.

## Section 3. Social Union Committee:

The Social Union Committee shall work with the Faculty Social Union Committee in selecting the programs for Social Union.

## Section 4. Freshman Handbook Committee:

The Freshman Handbook Committee shall edit and distribute the freshman handbook.

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(2) The minutes of all class meetings shall be published in the issue of the Collegian which follows that meeting.

(3) A majority of any class shall constitute a quorum, and be capable of enacting the business of the class.

(4) In the event that there should not be a quorum at class meeting, those members present may enact business, and that business shall be considered valid unless it is protested in the following manner: In the event that there shall not have been a quorum at a class meeting, any act or acts of that meeting may be protested by presenting to the President of the Senate, not more than one week after the minutes of the meeting have been published, a petition, signed by eight members of the class, asking that such act or acts be reconsidered. Such act or acts will then be declared void. It shall be the duty of the class President to call a special class meeting, at which the act or acts under protest shall be reconsidered and voted upon.

(5) Nominations for all class representatives for each class shall be made by a class Nominating Committee of eleven (11) members, who shall be elected by ballot of the entire class from a group consisting of one member or pledge from each fraternity and sorority plus two non-fraternity men and one non-sorority woman. Each fraternity and sorority shall elect at a general meeting of its members a candidate from each class to represent them at the election of the Class Nominating Committee. The non-fraternity and non-sorority candidates shall be selected by the Senate. The Class Nominating Committee shall serve for one year.

(6) Eight of the eleven members of the Class Nominating Committee shall constitute a quorum.

(7) Elections shall be held under supervision of the Senate at such time as that body may direct.

## Section 2. Election of Class Officers:

(1) Each Class Nominating Committee shall meet and make nominations for the officers of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Captain, and Sergeant at Arms. There shall not be more than five nominees to each office. There shall not be more than one nominee from any one fraternity or sorority to each office. Officers of the past year are automatically placed on the ballot for the same or higher office.

(2) The class officers shall be elected by ballot of the entire class and shall serve for a term of one year.

## Section 3. Dance Committee Elections:

(1) All nominations for the Maroon Key shall be made by a committee composed of one freshman member or pledge of each fraternity and a committee of five non-fraternity freshman men.

## (1) Soph-Senior Hop Committee:

The Sophomore Class Nominating Committee shall nominate twelve candidates, eight of whom shall be men, from its class. Six members, four of which shall be men, shall be elected by ballot of the entire sophomore class.

## (2) Winter Carnival Ball Committee:

The Winter Carnival Ball Committee shall consist of three juniors and three sophomore members of the Maroon Key plus the Social Chairman of the General Carnival Committee who shall act as Chairman.

## A. — Juniors:

Nine Junior nominees shall be named by the Junior Class Nominating Committee. Three juniors shall be elected by ballot of the entire junior class.

## B. — Sophomores:

The Maroon Key shall appoint three of its own members.

## Section 4. Inter-Class Athletic Board Elections:

(1) The Inter-Class Athletic Board shall be composed of two men from each class, who shall be elected in their freshman



## "Is You Got It, Is You Ain't?" Plaintive Wail From Qual Lab

by Pauline Tanguay

Yes, this is the Qual lab, where your fate depends on a microscopic drop of precipitate and a faint tinge of color. The lab itself doesn't look much different than the General Chem. lab—Oh those two girls lying on the floor, do not worry about them; the hydrogen sulfide gas gets two or three every lab period. But they usually pull through, it's only the students who are overcome by the gas from the Bunsen burners that we lose—the gas very mysteriously shuts itself off and the flame goes out without anyone noticing it then just as mysteriously the gas comes back on full force, asphyxiating everyone around.

Cigarette lighters? No, those are micro-bunsen burners, some eyes—no you use eye-droppers to put in reagents. Here's how it works—Dr. Smith? Yes, that's Dr. Smith the jolly little man over there who smiles and puts you at ease while your whole future as a chemist is shattered by adding one extra drop of reagent. He calms you by telling you to start over once again. (Of course this doesn't help your grade any and besides that you're already about forty hours behind the class schedule, but you're calmed and quieted no end by being allowed to waste two more hours by starting over.) But if it weren't for Dr. Smith's cool collected attitude you would probably quit long, long before you do. In lecture he explained that Drug Store cream is made by a process of applying pressure and laughing gas. As the students gasped in surprise he laughed and said, "Laughing gas won't hurt you. It only adds to the pleasure of the sundae."—To get back to where we were you take ten drops of solution (out of which you have to test for forty ions.) Then to these ten drops you add by means of an eye-dropper enough acid to make the solution acidic if it is already basic; on the other hand if the solution is already acidic, chances are nine out of ten that you're supposed to make it basic. Then add five more drops of this and five more drops of this, then put on your mask and saturate the solution with Hydrogen sulfide, then heat slowly to dryness. After heating to dryness add enough water to get it back into its original volume. Dilute some of this stuff and add one drop of it then add three more drops of this and four more of that and one drop of the blue. By this time you should have something (probably a big mess). Anyhow, it's time to centrifuge (Time it right and you can get to the centrifuge machine the same time as that cute girl you've been wanting to meet—but that's beside the point). Anyhow, you centrifuge and wait expectantly, the suspense is really terrific—will there be a precipitate or won't there—will it be that indescribably awful violetish-greenish-Orange like the last time or will it be white like it's supposed to be. Ah, the centrifuge machine has stopped and back you go to your desk with your test-tube (or someone else's—you must admit that you forgot to notice which number your test-tube was when you put it in.) Now the real trouble comes, the solution in the tube isn't exactly clear. There's something in it, so you hold it up to the light, stand on the desk, lie on the floor and stand on your head to discern what it is. While standing on your right hand and holding the test-tube in your left or vice-versa, whichever is easier, you discover you have a precipitate but—it's green instead of white. Now what to do—think quick—the book didn't mention any possibilities of green. Now if the test-tubes were contaminated when you started—oh but they couldn't have been—you washed them so thoroughly—you even used that special wash solution that Dr. Smith says will remove any dirt (it also removes such things as desk tops, test-tube racks, clothes, fingernails, skin and occasion-

## Camera Club Exhibit Displayed In Goodell

Again a new display has been added to the Goodell Library. The Amherst Camera Club has on the second floor an exhibit of 21 pictures which are both interesting and a pleasant addition to the second floor corridor. This display of pictorial effort was sent by The Miniature Camera Club of New York, Inc. The name can be deceiving; actually, the club is very large but the pictures are taken with small cameras. The pictures on exhibit in the libe are greatly enlarged. The members of this club include some of the prominent New York pictorialists among whom is Dr. Fitzgerald of Richmond, Virginia. Among the 21 pictures on display, perhaps you will enjoy most the unusual "Harmony in Brown" taken by Eric Lovif, or Morris Sedlow's suggestive "Shore Leave", or perhaps the peaceful "Whitneyville" entered by Claude Sibley.

Since 1935, the Amherst Camera Club has exchanged its efforts with other camera clubs all over the country and since that year there have been ACC exhibits in Goodell. Previously, there were two exhibits monthly, but due to the present transportation difficulties, there has been, in recent years, only one exhibit per month. This month, the local club's exhibit is on display in New York, and from there it will go to Chicago. Members of the club, as of other such clubs, are not necessarily Amherst residents; they may come from other towns and states and the members may belong to more than one club.

## Point System

Continued from page 1

for this year only, the Point System Committee has decided to allow the class of 1946 a limit of up to and including thirty-five points. This has been done because the Point System came into effect in the second semester of last year, after many of the seniors had already obtained their extra-curricular positions. Students taking part in activities must also maintain a general scholastic average of at least seventy per cent.

It should be understood that the present Committee intends to enforce its rules and regulations. The Point System Committee was appointed jointly by the Senate and the WSGA and has been granted enforcement powers.

Student point scores are almost completely compiled. When this task is completed, possibly within a few weeks, students with surplus points

ally the bottom of the test-tube. So that counts contamination of the test-tube out. Something may have gotten into the test-tube when you laid the eye-dropper on the desk before you used it. It couldn't have been because you mixed your test-tube with someone else's because absolutely no one was supposed to get green. So you're right back where you started—you don't know whether you've got the ion or not. Oh well you've got a fifty-fifty chance—it was either there or a prayer—you had the ion or you didn't have it—emie meenie minie moe—which shall you report?

Kensington Bent Glass

Book-ends

Valentines

GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

## Mumps Or Alcohol Collegian Carries On

Just as the show must go on, so too must the Collegian go to press! At 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, the fateful day, the deadline day, the telephone rings out plaintively. It is answered, by whom we have yet to discover. Anyway, what seemed to be a harmless message was left—left on top of an accumulating pile of papers—and lost forever to posterity (or the next staff).

At 2:37 p.m., via a messenger, this same news is again delivered to the office, but this time to ye editors in person. And sad news it was! For it seems as though the prominent author of "World At A Glance" was at that moment, and for a few hours previous, reclining in the infirmary but that was not all! Ye prominent columnist is also chairman of the Point System Committee, and as such has ready for this publication the particular number of points assigned each office. However, the complete story is this: Mr. Golub, his column, and the Point System are all in the infirmary with the mumps!

"Twas plain to see that all was not well. Something must be done. Part of the message that had been related was that the material could be obtained at the infirmary. Off to the

Continued on page 6

will be asked to appear before the Point System Committee.

Students who have scores above the maximum will be required to resign from a sufficient number of positions. The students will have free choice as to which positions they will keep, as long as they remain within the legal point limit.

The purposes of the Point System are to enable more people on campus to participate in campus activities and to allow any one individual to carry only a reasonable amount of extra-curricular activities. Also, it is hoped, "BMOCS" will be given more time to devote to their scholastic pursuits, an essential part, after all, of a college education.

The present committee was appointed in the beginning of the current semester. As last year's point system data had been misplaced, the new Committee was obliged to start anew. However, most of the actual compiling work is now completed, and the next step will be enforcement of rules and regulations.

The members of the committee are: Jeanette Cynarski '48, Connie Stephens '48, Jerry Swanson '46, and Arnold Golub '47, Chairman.

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.—SAT.

Jan. 11-12

DEANNA DURBIN  
RALPH BELLAMY

Lady on a Train

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Jan. 13-15

CHARLES LAUGHTON  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
BARBARA BRITTON

Captain Kidd

WED.—THURS.

Jan. 16-17

PAT O'BRIEN  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
ELLEN DREW

in

Man Alive

## Acute Housing Shortage As Veterans Double Normal Enrollment At State

Massachusetts State College is currently faced with an acute housing shortage, as are many colleges throughout the country, according to a statement made recently by Registrar Lanphear. The number of students who normally enter from the high schools has been doubled by those returning veterans of World War two who desire to finish their interrupted education. Already about one hundred veterans have been accepted for the coming term, and of these only 84 can be provided for, 56 by the college, the other 28 by private homes. Applications have been received from one hundred more veterans, and that number is expected at last to double by next fall, in addition to the regular number of entering students.

The policy of the college being to accommodate as many as possible of both groups, it has established an office of Director of Veterans' Housing, in the College Veterans' Bureau. This office is headed by Mr. Donald W. Cadigan, Class of 1939, M.S.C., who was formerly placement assistant of the college. Mr. Cadigan was Adjutant General, Antilles Air Command, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Executive Officer, 20th Air Force Combat Staging Center, Iwo Jima. This office cooperates with the Housing Committee of the Amherst Rotary Club, which committee is headed by Mr. George A. Crockett. According to Mr. Cadigan, there are three possible methods of housing the expected veterans; by extensive use of the existing facilities, by exploitation of every possibility in private homes in Amherst, or by new facilities constructed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The college has already established a housing office, and has placed all housing for men under one head, saving considerable time and effort. The aid of service clubs such as the Rotary and Women's Clubs has also been enlisted. But the greatest step to relieve the problem was taken recently when President Baker went to Boston and presented the housing problem to Governor Tobin. The Governor then urged the legislature to make an appropriation for eight new dormitories, and a proposal is now before the legislature to appropriate money for those dormitories. The proposed buildings would be paid for by rentals in the

Thursday, Jan. 10—Iris Cope, Estelle Freeman, Roslyn Glick, Barbara Scannell, Jean Swenson, Jacqueline Winer, Claire Conno, Robert Curtis, Marilyn Reynolds, Hazel Bick.

Friday, January 11—Theresa Cullen, Eunice Coon, Judith Copley, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Eissman, Shirley Fales, Grace French, Marcia Garner, Lillian Greene, Alice Gulla, Barbara Hall, Elizabeth Johnson, Eleanor Kennedy, Lucille Langerman, Clara Lavigne, Ruth McKenney, Joan O'borne, Carol Parker, Shirley Parnick, Frances Shekman, Ruth Sullivan, Rosalide Tolman, Marilyn Walsh.

Sunday, Jan. 13—Phyllis Cullen, Alice Oleaga, Doris Chaves, Rachel Bouchard, Carol Bateman.

Monday, Jan. 14—Dorothea L. nann, Mary Stebbins, Judith B. Agnes Bowles.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Elaine Baker, Hazel White, Harriet Bates, Jay Bayles, Lillian Krikorian, Lillian Jones, Glenna Cady, Veda Strazda, Helene Parker, Betty Magrane, Virginia Galt, Geraldine Surra, Frances Johnston.

Wednesday, Jan. 16—Barbara C. Michael, Barbara Cooley, Anne C. ty, Luella Sedwick, Lucy Wojtow, Marjorie Terry, Doris Martin, Barbara Brown '47, Esther Coffin, Jo Kidston.

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Returning Instructors Bring Back  
Baseball, Track To State's Campus

With the return of two experienced coaches, track and baseball will once more take their places as major sports at State. The two returned coaches are Llewellyn "Ieb" Derby, who will take over again as track coach, and Fran Riel, who will once again be the mentor in baseball. Your Collegian reporter managed to gain interviews with the two men, and the reader would perhaps be interested in what the two have to say about their respective interests.

We first approached Coach Derby, who gave us some information on the prospects and the program in track this year. He said that the emphasis in winter track would be placed on running events and not so much on field events. The reason for this is that the obstacle course in the cage interferes with the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. He is trying to find material especially for a one-mile relay team to compete in the B.A.A. meet in Boston Garden February 9. Right now the candidates are all getting a general program, so that he has not been able to find out just who will be best-suited to the various events. So far 12 to 15 candidates are trying out for the team. Of these three have had experience on State track teams before. They are Don Parker, who was a distance runner, but he has a slight foot injury and may not be able to compete this year; George Bower, sophomore, who ran

the 300 and the dash in 1940; and Sal Cohen, who is back as a freshman but took part in the dash and the broad jump in 1942. Most of the other candidates are freshmen who have not been tested in college competition yet.

Coach Derby expects a more extensive spring program, since the second semester will probably bring in some veterans who have had experience in track.

Fran Riel couldn't tell us much about his future baseball team because he doesn't know anything yet about the material on hand. He did say that the returning veterans would

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## Frat Dance

Saturday night, January 12, the S.A.E. pledges will hold their third pledge house party and dance at the S.A.E. house.

All couples are cordially invited to attend. The house will be open from 8:00-12:30 p.m.

## French House

La Maison Francaise was the scene on Sunday, January 6, of a Twelfth Night celebration known as the Fetes des Rois. This is the Feast of the Epiphany, when the three kings brought their gifts to the Christ Child.

In cutting the cake, which was served as refreshment, Lee Muegel and Harriet Bates, two of the house members, found favors in their pieces. These favors decided the king and the queen of the fete. They then ordered their new subjects to amuse them.

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Following graduation from Massachusetts State College in 1919, Grayson was for five years director of athletics at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. In 1924 he went to Amherst College as coach of baseball and basketball and assistant coach of football. He rejoined MSC in 1928 as placement officer.

probably help a great deal in making up a good team. He expects to start spring training in March in the cage. The team will have a regular schedule but thus far Coach Riel doesn't know with whom the games will be scheduled. Until the baseball season opens, Fran is in charge of the physical training program for ASTRY boys.

## Members Of Staff Resume Positions At State In Placement Service, Food Tech Department

Grayson

After more than three years in the U.S. Navy, the past year and a half in the South Pacific, Lt. Comm. Emory Ellsworth Grayson is back with his family in Amherst and on January 2 will resume his former work at Massachusetts State College as Director of Placement Service.

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## David Morton's New Publication Of 300 Selected Poems Now Available

(POEMS: 1920-1945, by David Morton, published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1945)

To David Morton's numerous faculty and student friends at this college, the recent appearance of his *POEMS: 1920-1945* has been a gratifying event. Here at last are concentrated, within the covers of a single volume—of convenient size and attractive make-up and format—about one hundred and fifty poems hitherto distributed among six published volumes; and an equal number of poems hitherto found scattered through the pages of dozens of periodicals.

It is good news that autographed copies of the selected *POEMS* are now available at the College Book Store. And the news is welcome on more than one account. The author has been a public-spirited member of our community, devoting time and energy to the common good. Through public utterance and private act, he has shown much devotion to our college. Again, his generosity to many of our students and younger faculty members has been great.

Above all, David Morton's poems themselves have high intrinsic merit. They afford the sensitive reader pleasure which, though quiet, is persistent. It outlasts the more obvious effects contrived by contemporaries whose verse has the initial impact of a display of fireworks, and the crudeness and the quick death of such displays.

It has craftsmanship seemingly simple, yet actually subtle—a combination rare in these times of tortured verse and image. And it has durable substance.

David Morton often achieves the miracle of memorializing, in delicate and beautiful form, an elusive, yet significant mood or idea. He often achieves the even greater miracle of concentrating, within the narrow and supposedly fragile limits of a lyric, meaning and emotional power sufficient for a novel or a full-length play. The selected *POEMS* gratifies David Morton's old friends. It is winning him many new ones.

—Maxwell H. Goldberg

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### Collegian Crisis

Continued from page 4

hill, not to see Mr. Golub, of course, but to snatch the material, only to find that the aforementioned were quarantined right along with Mr. Golub.

Frantic calls ensued between the infirmary and the Collegian office. Then everyone understood the situation—but that was all, just understood. Later when all efforts seemed wasted, the telephone once again broke into the noise of busied typewriters. Next came a somewhat startling cry of relief. Our competent medical staff has surmounted the obstacle. They announced that Mr. Golub was occupied with reproofing the column, but this time in pencil. Why? So that the staff could "demumpitize" the sheet—in other words, sterilize it by running it through alcohol. (Editor's comment: Ye gods, now everything has happened to our stories.) Hence, we could have the copy, and Mr. Golub could have his mumps, all by his lonesome.

And there, our readers, is the story behind a story, but a mere example of what goes on behind the scenes of this paper. Finally, an additional note to the day's activities. The entire Collegian staff offers its sincerest thanks to the infirmary staff for its interest and efforts. And the entire Collegian staff offers its sincere sympathy—and thanks—to Mr. Golub: sympathy for the mumps and thanks for the article.

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### Announcements

At the monthly meeting of the Alpha Society on December 12th, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Don Parker, vice-president, Roger Richards, and secretary-treasurer, Don Smith.

The Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the election of the following officers: Harold Walba '46, Master; Donald Jacobs '48, Lieut. Master; Melvin Goldman '48, Scribe; Ronald Thaw '47, Exchequer; Paul Ellen '47, Historian; Martin Saltz '48, Member-At-Large; Allan Kahn '48, Quarterly correspondent; Sherwood Davidson '48, Sentinel; and Herb Gross '48, Inter. Frat. Council Rep.

The first meeting of the Dance Club headed by Louise Sharpe, will be held tonight in the Drill Hall, at 8 o'clock.

### Mil Ball

Continued from page 1 charge, as will refreshments which will be served during the evening. Chaperons for the Ball are: Capt. and Mrs. Winslow E. Ryan, Lt. and Mrs. James Rampler, Professor and Mrs. Clark Thayer, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ritchie, and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Helming. Patrons and patronesses are: President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machner, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Lanphear, Professor and Mrs. Ralph VanMeter, and Dean Helen Curtis. The members of the Military Ball

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### NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

#### Animal Husbandry Club

A meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Mr. Charles R. Creek, of the Extension Service, will present an illustrated lecture on land improvement. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

#### Dairy Club

Thursday, December 11, 1945, the Dairy Club held its first meeting since the outbreak of the war in 1941. The aims of the club were made known, and election of officers took place: Fred Bastian, Stockbridge, president; Orman Glazier, State, vice-president; and Christine Cummings, Stockbridge, Secretary.

Dr. D. H. Nelson will be the speaker on Thursday evening at the Dairy Club meeting. Dr. Nelson will talk on the subject "The Employer and Em-

ployee Relationship in the Dairy Industry". Dr. Nelson became a new member of the Dairy Faculty in September. After graduating from the University of New Hampshire he worked in a number of commercial Dairy Plants throughout the country. He received his Master's degree from the University of Missouri and his Doctor's degree from Penn. State.

#### Nature Club

The Fishes of Western Massachusetts, their source, distribution, and natural history will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. B. C. McCabe, Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Game, at the meeting of the Amherst Nature Club on Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 in Fernald Hall. The meeting is open to students and others who are interested.

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# Speer, Burroughs Elected Collegian Editors



VOL. LVI NO. 13

JANUARY 17, 1946

## Military Ball Now But A Memory To Coed Who Was Cinderella For A Night

Dear Maizie,

I guess I wrote you about all those swell guys us girls were going to Mil Ball with. We sure had a swell time, but now we're all alone in the dorm with our books and papers piled high in front of us. The future looks pretty black. What's the use of living—the whole world's against us. All we do is study and grind and slave, first one exam then another, then they top us off with a solid week of finals. Is it worth all this—turning gray and losing our hair at the supposedly gay age of college students, finger nails bitten to the knuckles, sleepless nights and then hoping against hope that we may get a sixty in the course.—What miserable souls we are, with no hope for honor or glory—just a passing mark, that's all. Life certainly is bitter, and just last weekend everything was so beautiful. Such a really wonderful weekend.

Good old MSC was like the campuses you read about in books or see in the movies. It started as early as Thursday night for some, with out-of-town dates arriving and co-eds waiting in lines for hours to press their gowns. The make sure everything was set for Friday. Somehow getting up Friday morning was a little more enticing than usual (it took only about twenty minutes instead of the usual thirty). The undertone of the lectures on "how heat is transformed into work" or "the causes of the Revolution" or "why Shakespeare was really a greater writer than Donne" was whispering wiles. "Who ya going to the dance with?" "My guy from home is coming this afternoon. I have to meet the 11:30 train in Hamp." "What gown are you wearing?" "Do you know what he didn't even ask me what color gown I'm wearing."

So the day went, and classes were over. Then the real fun of getting ready for "Mil" Ball started. Everyone arrived in the shower room at the same time, and somehow everyone dashed for the same mirror. Soon the gloom began: "Would you button my dress?" "Hasn't anybody got a pin?" Finally everyone was off to College Hall. The first thing we saw was the crystal ball fountain and, at the same time, we heard the strains of Al Strohman's orchestra. After a few seconds we became aware of the military atmosphere. The hall was decorated with flags, M.P.'s were standing guard, and there were uniforms of every kind and rank, many smelling of moth balls. We discovered that fellow who's in our English class was a Lieutenant in the Air Corps and that other fellow who is always in the "C" store was in the Navy. The R.O.T.C. boys and the A.S.T.R.P.'s were there in their familiar uniforms and, yes, men in real true tuxedos. It's been a long, long time that we've been waiting for tuxedos to appear at a college formal.

But, the men weren't the only ones to be noticed; the girls were like Cinderellas—from sweaters and bobby sox to silver and gold shoes and long flowing gowns. With the strains of music, dancing couples and the flicker of the crystal ball, thoughts of classes, exams, and studies were the last things in the world to be connected with this wonderful college life. Expectant hearts beat a little faster as clips of paper were handed out and girls were nominated to be in competition for Honorary Colonel. When the judges had decided, and Dorothy Johnson, with her Marine escort, Chet Mann, walked under the crossed sabers, "Dot" looked just like an Honorary Colonel should look.

Continued on Page 3

### Elections

## O'Reilly, Mastalerz, and Melahouris Appointed Associate and News Editors

Rosemary Speer was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Helen Burroughs was elected Managing Editor of the Collegian at a meeting of the staff in the Collegian office on Monday, January 14.

First act of the new editor was to appoint Mary O'Reilly Associate Editor and John Mastalerz and Theodore Melahouris News Editors. These new officers will hold their posts until the end of the first semester next year.

Tentatively elected to the staff, pending academic clearance and numerical survey of the present staff, were twelve new members, including one junior, two sophomores, and nine freshmen. They were selected from those entering the competition for staff posts at the beginning of this semester.

Rosemary Speer steps into her new post from the position of Managing Editor, which she has held for the past two semesters. Rosemary, a proctor at Lewis Hall, was Editor of Sean in her freshman and sophomore years, has been vice-president of the German Club, a member of the Freshman Choir, and is now a member of the Quarterly Club and Pledge Train and Rush chairman for her sorority, Sigma Kappa. She was faculty solicitor for the WSSP drive, and this year was elected to Who's Who. Meticulous Manager for WAA, is a member of the Quarterly Club.

Mary O'Reilly, who steps up from the position of News Editor, is Publisher of the Bacteriology Club, and is a junior class representative on the

### Carnival Of Nations Planned For Saturday

It's Carnival Time at MSC! Step right up ladies and gentlemen. We have here chocolate eclairs and other delicacies to tempt your appetite. Inside there is music and dancing, games and skits, for your entertainment.

Come one and all, for the cause is a worthy one. Your nickels and dimes will help feed and clothe Belgian children—orphans of the War. The students of Modern Languages have planned this festival for your edification and amusement. The members of a special committee have written to nine foreign embassies to obtain information and material. Inside they have maps of France, a tour in illustrations of Switzerland, literature from Russia, including translations of Molotov's speeches, and flags of South American "Good Neighbors".

The Washington embassies of Russia and the Netherlands have responded. Continued on page 2

### Proposed New War Memorial



See Page 3

### Concert Series

## Group Led By John de Merchant

Under the auspices of the MSC Concert Association, the American Troubadours will appear here on Thursday, January 24th, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The Troubadours, a unique group composed of a mixed quartet accompanied by guitar or piano, has within itself individual artists, each well-known in opera, concert, radio, and film: John De Merchant, director-narrator; Mary Edwards, soprano; Alan Werner, tenor, and Graham Forbes, pianist.

The Troubadours present songs that have universal appeal, songs that run the gamut from folk music and blues, to "art" songs by Americans who have captured the native scene in music. Their program will consist of songs by early Americans like Francis Hopkinson and William Billings, and moderns like John Alden Carpenter, William Grant Still, and Roy Harris. Tin Pan Alley shows up in their programs via representatives such as George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Sigmund Romberg, and others who know how to send their audience home humming a tune. Represented also, will be Mexico, South America, and Canada in a "Salute to our Good Neighbors".

To complete the picture of original American music, the Troubadours include in their program a group of piano improvisations in jazz as a gesture to the "bobby sockers", and as a tribute to America's most original contribution to musical literature, which they feel, when presented in a proper light, is a highly creative form.

The American Troubadours are outstanding, not only as a group of artists, but each individual deserves mention in his own right. John De Merchant, baritone, is a graduate of the University of Washington where he was director of the Men's Glee Club. He has toured Alaska and a great part of the United States. During his travels he collected folk music, and his collection includes many unusual examples of Americana. After singing some of these American songs in Madison Square Garden, he decided to form the American Troubadours because of the tremendous ovation those songs received.

Graham Forbes, pianist, has a unique style of playing which is probably the result of having played with a symphony orchestra, and at the same time, sitting in on "jam sessions" wherever he had the opportunity. Mr. Forbes has played with such prominent bands as Woody Herman, Charlie Barnet, and Mark Wornow, followed by engagements at the Copacabana, Savoy Plaza, and the Capitol Theatre in New York.

Mary Edwards, the blonde soprano of the Troubadours, graduated from the University of Washington Music School, and was advised to go into opera. She then studied under Mme. Jennie Nordli, who was Verdi's favorite. Viollette Miss Edwards has appeared in "The Mikado", has sung with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, the NBC Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, and has appeared at Radio City Music Hall.

Continued on page 5

## Benson, Biegel Head ASTRP Variety Show

On Friday night, January 25, at 8 p.m., the 1st company of the ASTRP, is sponsoring a cadet show. Although no admission will be charged, any contributions will be gratefully received towards the March of Dimes.

Privates Benson and Biegel, are the directors of the show, which will include music—a swing band and a marching band—skits, and solos. Lt. Fiddes is in charge.



### How To Be Collegian Editor

For the past seven semesters, our main extra-curricular activity has been the Collegian. For the past two semesters, we have served as Editor. We now feel that, in turning over the leadership of what we affectionately call Newell's Rag, we can be of some service to the next Editor, and can give the campus some useful information, in describing the Royal Road To Editorial Success. Here, then, are the principles that should be followed:

1. Believe every thing anybody tells you. Even if you don't think what you are told sounds logical, print it. You can always print a retraction the next week if more than three people are killed in the ensuing riots.

2. If you believe in something say nothing about it. Whether you support or fight something someone else has said or done, you'll be wrong. At least, if anyone thinks you're right, he won't say so.

3. Run the newspaper itself automatically. This will give a great sense of power and all staff members will be relieved of responsibility. Of course, it will be after you've left that the new staff will be in a complete muddle about Collegian affairs.

4. Give no heed to the faculty adviser. This is an exception to No. 1, mentioned because the faculty adviser was picked for the job on consideration of his lack of talent for it. He only edits one periodical and advises to three, also dabbling occasionally in the education of high school journalists throughout the western part of Massachusetts. Besides, Dr. Goldberg has only been associated with the college for 22 years, so he can't be expected to have learned what you have in three years.

5. Pay no attention to the Business Manager or Business Adviser. What do you care what the budget calls for? Print as many issues and as many pages as you like. Let the Business Board drive itself crazy looking for money; that's what they're there for—to give you a free hand. So what if the last ten issues are one page each (and that advertisements)?

6. Consider your position an important and responsible one. Not that anyone else on campus will think you have any important responsibilities or can be a force for good or evil, but it helps to dream a little.

7. Print all news items coming to your office. It may not seem so to you, but it is definitely important that one of last year's graduates is the niece of an alumnus of '22. Also a certain club's purposes should be reprinted every week, especially since those active now number fifteen.

8. Never, never write an editorial that, like this one, is supposed to be ironical; of the very few who read editorials, only a few, again, will recognize the irony.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year  
Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1108-M

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3. Better Student Government
4. Increased Sports Program
5. An Independent College Quarterly

### You're Well Told

by Pat, Walter Schaefer

The ranks of the A.S.T.R.P.'s at Mass. State are being steadily depleted as many of the men leave for what they seem to believe are greener pastures. The reasons for the recent exodus from the college are complex, and for each man they differ somewhat. However, a few of them are: The desire to enlist in the regular Army now, the promise the soccer in the summer out, the idea of getting an active duty as soon as possible in order to get the fullest benefit from the G. I. Bill of Rights; homesickness many fellows, from the 2nd Service Command and Maine, are unable to get home on weekend passes; rumors that full college credit would not be given for the subjects being taken; and inability to do much studying in the Abbey.

Yet in spite of all these important factors, leaving the program is not a step to be taken lightly as has been the case—don't quit just because your best buddy is going. Remember, there are only six more weeks to go before the second term ends anyway.

Th reasons that movie and other amusements give servicemen special prices is that they realize that members of the armed forces get little pay in comparison to civilians. The A.S.T.R.P.'s get no pay at all. Yet when Conrad Thibault appeared at Bowker, A.S.T.R.P.'s who inquired were told, "No special prices for you—\$1.20 same as any non-college people who wish to attend." Thanks a lot!

Well, in just two short weeks the first company will be leaving Mass. State—some for active duty; others, for their third term at Norwich. There should be quite a ray of party when they go. Maybe they ought to hold open house at the Abbey—just to reintroduce with Lewis, Thatcher, and Butterfield.

The A.S.T.R.P.'s have organized an inter-platoon basketball league and they've been making good use of the cases on the nights that the college isn't using it. Of course, the boys are seriously handicapped by lack of practice time. Nevertheless, perhaps the stars of the league might be organized into an all-star team which could play such teams as Mass. State, Amherst, and Westover Field. Any college students who are interested are invited over to the cage to see the fellows in action.

And that's thirty in another edition of You're Well Told.

### CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Even though the Atomic age has produced no great bang on campus (as yet) (the physics department is agitating for a new building for more than one reason) the Age of Men will probably rip the college up and down. Incidentally that seems to be the favorite occupation of more than one walking deadhead on campus. Nothing personal of course.

If the phantasmagoria of life is leaving you like a wet dishrag, I know that the thought of finals will bring you dry.

The ski enthusiasts are about ready to donate the slats for a bonfire before some big game. The weather now promises snow for three days before Winter Carnival, and rain two days later (naturally).

It is rumored (what isn't that) that the girls will be rather limited next year. I think they mean limited in the number allowed to enter. I can't see how the girls here can possibly be limited. Being finally a senior is one of the worst fates at this particular moment that could befall one. A few have even had evanescent desires to flunk a couple of "easy" courses. I wonder what will happen when desires become realities.

We notice that the Military Department has acquired a Jeep. Can remember when they used to use horses. This Mechanical Age certainly plays havoc

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 17  
4-II Club at Farley Club House, 7:30  
German Club at OC Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 19  
French Club Dance-Carnival of Nations-Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Basket Ball Game-Hamilton College at New York

Monday, January 21  
M.S.C. Improvement Council, Old Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22  
Horticulture Club, Wilder Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Rm. B, 4:30 p.m.  
Flying Club, 8:00 p.m.  
Ski Club, Phys. Ed. Building, Rm. 10, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23  
Basket Ball Game at Williams College  
Index Competitors, Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
Cheerleader try-outs, Bowker, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 24  
Concert Series-American Troubadours, Stockbridge, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 26  
Basket Ball Game, University of Vermont, Cage, 8:00 p.m.  
Veterans Association Dance, Drill Hall

### STATEmeant

by C.O. and Fizz

Well, here it is. Senior senility has finally caught up with us. Yep, we're leaving this cold, cruel campus world for that kinder one outside. Perhaps that is why we've decided that a college career is like life on a shoot-the-shoot; it's only a second after you get on it that the whole ride is over.

Question: does college take you for a ride? Send all answers to your favorite high-school for the use of their debating teams. After they get through deciding the future of the world with and without compulsory military conscription, they might want a good subject.

And if you, our cherished readers, feel the need for a good subject for a bull-session some night when you should be studying for finals, why not try to account for the Senate constitution? We would try to do a job on said document, but for the fact that they have the power to do a job on us. We won't question whether or not you've read it. Scared? However, before you're forced to leave the hallowed halls, take one good look at the Special Powers clauses.

We have recently gained the concession on teething-rings so that we may distribute them to the vandals among us who destroy other people's property and our reputation. Or isn't that included under Special Powers?

With hope in our hearts and our hearts in our mouths, we are counting on the influx of veterans, working with those already here, to make certain demands, such as: the modernization of the school as to courses offered and presentation; dances which have spirit; more support of college activities.

For those of you who remember, we have come a long way since Donkey dust, and we thank our faithful readers for bearing with us. Dust up to dust and to dust return.

We leave.

—Ruth Felstiner (C.O.)  
—Sara Selzer (Fizz)

with our traditions. One of the most wonderful things that MSC has is tradition. Don't let's forget that returning alumni and veterans expect and want to see all the things they couldn't possibly forget after being here once.

—Marion McCarthy

### BLACK HATS

by Don Parker

A very interesting meeting took place last Wednesday evening in the Senate room, a meeting in which the Sphinx, (Amherst College Student Council), the Student Senate, and several M.S.C. students took part. It was a meeting called for the express purpose of delving into the recent case of larceny and wilful destruction of private property among other things, committed on the Amherst College Campus. The Deans of the two colleges allowed the Student Councils to settle the affair "out of court", as it were, and quite a few conclusions were drawn from this meeting.

The important conclusion which was reached by this combined group was that in this case, if everything taken was returned to its original owners no further investigation would be carried on. However, any further mass violence of this sort would be dealt with drastically either by the Senate and the Administration or by the local Police.

A second conclusion drawn, but of no less importance than the first, is that a very small minority of students are making themselves obnoxious, and are hindering the advance and expansion of Mass. State, which can be very detrimental to the efforts of those who are putting a lot of time and work into the betterment of Massachusetts State College and in the proposed University status.

Suffice it to say that if those individuals, both in and out of uniform, who are still in the street corner gang stage, do not realize their position and responsibility now, it is better for them to leave, for the college is no place for them. A word of warning is worth a pound of cure.

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Harry Daniel Dewhurst  
Wood and Strand  
Bib's Shoe Store  
Albert's McCallum's Filene's Metcalf Printing

### Carnival Of Nations

Continued from page 1

sia, Brazil, Switzerland, Belgium, France, and Sweden have written congratulations to the Carnival committee. Here are the names of those who have made this opportunity available to you: Ruth Felstiner, chairman of the committee, Gladys Jensen, Gloria Greenberg, Dave Beske, Arlene Comier, Francis Siabel, Janet Schenberg, Alice Oleaga, Gloria Bissonette, and Betty McGrain.

Step right up, friends and faculty! Saturday evening is the time and Drill Hall is the place where, for mere 35 cents, you can lose your ex- blues, get a mid-winter pickup. So many structures which we are in the habit of considering perfect spontaneous expressions of architectural

# World War II Memorial Will Be Student Union Building

## Memorial Hall, Redesigned To Have Large Dance Hall College Store, Barbershop, Recreation Facilities

Memorial Hall was erected by Alumni of the College, following World War I, in tribute to the memory of those men from the College who lost their lives in that war. The building was designed as a student union or student social center and served that purpose for many years. Eventually, however, the student body grew to such an extent that the attractive auditorium was no

longer adequate in size for many of the college dances, and the facilities of the College Store likewise became inadequate. The store was moved to North College about 12 years ago. Following the end of World War II the alumni officers and directors gave long and careful consideration to what might be the most fitting and appropriate, and most useful living memorial to the men of the College who gave their lives in this last world war.

If, as so many of the veterans of this war have assured us—if the present struggle was a continuation of that other, then what more logical solution could be undertaken than to commemorate the efforts of father and son together in one building as a living and active shrine to that memory? "Therefore, we have considered the present building, not as a complete whole, but rather as an element, an integral part of a new and larger structure where there is no "addition" but a unification of aims and ideals into a more suitable and finer structure than now exists.

"In keeping with this joining together it seems entirely fitting that a memorial room in some key position should make such a union possible. Such a room can be placed in a tower let into the corner between the two arms of the new building—signifying what a tower has always signified, whether as a watch tower to sound a tocsin in time of danger, or simply a place of lofty contemplation—a tower overlooking in turn a memorial and really living tribute in a proposed garden.

"This tower, which will take the place of the present memorial room, will become the memorial for both wars and will fittingly be in its elevated position—and, more than now exists, will be available at any time, not as a lounge, but as an impressive sanctuary.

"Such then, is the thinking; joining together not old and new, but rather incorporating an existing part ideologically and materially into a new and more imposing structure."

commenting upon his sketches, Professor Robertson has said: "It is always a matter for serious consideration when a proposal is made to put additions to an existing structure—and one not to be taken at all lightly. To say that it cannot be done is rather foolish, though, for history has too many lovely exceptions. Many structures which we are in the habit of considering perfect spontaneous expressions of architectural

will become the memorial for both wars and will fittingly be in its elevated position—and, more than now exists, will be available at any time, not as a lounge, but as an impressive sanctuary.

"Such then, is the thinking; joining together not old and new, but rather incorporating an existing part ideologically and materially into a new and more imposing structure."

### Letter To Sweden

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We write to you on a matter which surely will interest your readers: Foreign Correspondence.

Among the boys and girls of Sweden there is a very great interest in getting pen-friends abroad. MY FRIEND ABROAD has about 1,000 members all over Sweden and all of them are eagerly looking for a pen-friend in U.S.A. Thus we should be very thankful to you if you would be able to publish the following note in your paper:

### SWEDEN CALLING

The members of MY FRIEND ABROAD are young Swedes, aged 15 to 25, who want to get correspondence with American friends. If you want to get a pen-friend in Sweden write to us, stating your name, address, age and interests.

MY FRIEND ABROAD  
27 B Lastnäkaregatan  
Stockholm, Sweden

Trusting you will be able to publish this note and that it will stir the animating correspondence between the young folk of our two nations, we are, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

K. G. Knutsson  
Secretary

### Elections

Continued from page 1  
Series this year, and has been a member of the Freshman choir.

Those who were provisionally elected to the staff as reporters are Sally Authier '47, Shirley Bettor and Jacqueline Marlen of the class of '48, and Chet Bowen, Arthur Burman, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Eissman, Diane Gochberg, Vivian Harnois, Ursula Kronheim, Dorothy Sahlner, and Nomi Spreiregen, all '49. Those who are definitely chosen will be notified as soon as possible.

### March Of Dimes

Continued from page 1  
26th will be designated as the March of Dimes Night. Collection will be made at the game, and also at the Veterans' Association Dance following the game for those who want to contribute.

We who have the full use of our limbs and who can watch a game that requires a great deal of action on the part of its participants, ought to be able to spare a dime for those who are less fortunate than ourselves. So let's all be at the game and pay for our admission by giving one or more dimes to such a worthy cause!

### Mill Ball

Continued from page 1  
As the clock struck twelve and the co-eds danced on, as charming as ever, they at last proved that the real reason that they dash in and slam the door, or shoo their dates out, at one minute to twelve isn't because they then turn into horrible gremlins, but is merely that the rules state that nice college girls are to be in at twelve o'clock on Saturday nights and those who got in at one minute after twelve deserve a demerit. But this dance lasted until one o'clock so each girl had a one forty-five permission. The ball was over, but the weekend was still young, and rooms were filled with girls discussing their wonderful times and making plans for the next day.

Saturday we (pardon; some of "we") struggled out of bed and trudged to class. However, the majority of "we" stayed in bed and got up only in time to press our clothes for the evening before going to the Panhellenic Tea Dance at Mem Hall. Again this was what one would like to do every Saturday afternoon—light the fireplace, dance upstairs or play cards downstairs or just sit around and talk while eating cupcakes and drinking coffee or tea. Then home in time to get ready for the evening, either the

Sunday it was wonderful just to relax or say sweet good-byes to out-of-town dates who must go home. The weekend was perfect and college was swell. Some even considered going to graduate school, now this—finals! This place is even worse than we ever suspected it could be. But say here's one happy thought for the future if we do by some chance pass these exams and they let us stay—there's a Winter Carnival coming in February.

—Suzy Coed



West



East

## URC Is Sponsoring War Clothing Drive At MSC Recreation Conference To Be Held In March

The National Clothing Drive is being held from January 7 to 31, and our local drive, backed by the United Religious Council, from January 20 to 31. The National Chairman is H. J. Kaiser, and our local chairman is Fred Kenney.

All students are asked to contribute some garment. If you have no clothes that you think you can spare, give something you do want and—"SHARE A GARMENT!"

Any garments contributed should be cleaned and in good condition, buttons sewed on, etc. Shoes should be tied together to prevent separation and loss.

The added attraction to contributing garments in the clothing drive is that letters to the receivers may be pinned into the garment, shoes, or other article.

There will be a person in each dorm in charge of the drive, where a receiving station will be set up. Help from anyone who would be willing to mend will be much appreciated, and such persons should contact Mrs. S. P. Lanprecht. The town collection center is in the College Hall in Amherst.

All clothing contributed will be sent to the many countries devastated by war and to their students.

## Dr. Carl Fellers Back In Food Tech Dep't.

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, Head of the Food Technology Department, has resumed his activities on the campus. He served for 3½ years in Australia and the Western Pacific as a food specialist in the Army Quartermaster Corps. He assisted the Australian government in greatly increasing food production for the Allied armies. He received the Bronze Star for his services and has been recommended for the Legion of Merit. Dr. Fellers was promoted to the grade of Lt. Colonel on December 14th, 1945. He has been appointed Consultant in Army Subsistence by the Quartermaster General.

The community recreation program is in charge of Miss H. Ruth McIntire, MSC extension specialist in recreation.

Dr. Adrian R. Lindsey, professor of agricultural economics, is arranging the sessions on industrial recreation planned for March 16.

### Library Display

The United Religious Council now has on display in the library materials and pamphlets received from the National Council of Christians and Jews. This inter-faith table is on the right of the reference room in Goodell.

Each religious group on campus puts out books and suggested reading lists to promote better understanding of other religions.

The Religious Council supervises all the reading material displayed and urges the student body to take advantage of this educational opportunity. Some of the pamphlets may be taken from the library.



# New Schedule Of Points Announced

This is the new point system, as worked out by the Point System Committee, with assistance from each organization. Complaints or suggestions relating to the values printed should be left in the Senate mail box in Memorial Hall, not later than February 7th.

<b>Departmental Clubs</b> (Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Debating, French, Flying, German, 4-H, Home Economics, Mathematics, Modern Dance, Outing, Political Action, Psychology, Quarterly, Ski Clubs included.)	<b>POINTS</b> President 4 Vice President 2 Secretary 2 Secretary-Treasurer 2 Other Officers 2
<b>Senate</b> President 20 Treasurer 15 Secretary 15 All others 10	<b>W. S. G. A.</b> President 20 Treasurer 15 Secretary 15 Vice President 10 Sophomore Representative 10 Chief Justice 15 Senior Member to Judiciary 10 Junior Member to Judiciary 10 Sorority Representative 10
<b>Panhellenic</b> President 15 Vice President 12 Secretary 12 Treasurer 12 Other Members 8	<b>Newman</b> President 10 Vice President 5 Secretary 5 Treasurer 5 Committee Chairman 3 Executive Committee 3
<b>Hillel</b> President 15 Vice President 8 Corresponding Secretary 8 Recording Secretary 5 Calendar Editor 5 Program Chairman 6 Treasurer 4 Librarian 4 Chairmen of Committees 3 Other Officers 3	<b>S. C. A.</b> President 20
<b>Library</b> Vice President 10 Secretary 8 Cabinet Members 8 <b>Phillips Brooks</b> President 10 Vice President 5 Secretary-Treasurer 5 Program Chairman 4 <b>Congregational</b> Chairman 10 Executive Committee 5 <b>Wesley</b> President 4 Vice President 4 Secretary 10 Treasurer 15 Other Officers 15 <b>Collegian</b> Editor 20 Managing Editors 15 News Editors 15 Associate Editor 15 Sports Editor 10 Secretary 10 Business Manager 15 Advertising Manager 15 Business Secretary 10 Circulation Manager 10 Subscription Manager 10 All Others 10 <b>Index</b> Editor-in-Chief 15 Business Manager 12 Literary Editor 12 Statistics Editor 8 Associate Editor 8 Sports Editor 10 Art Editors 5 Secretary 5 All Others 5 <b>Quarterly</b> Editor 3 Business Manager 3 Assistant Editors 15 All Others 8 <b>Handbook Board</b> Editor 5 Business Manager 5 All Others 6 <b>Women's Glee Club</b> Manager 4 Treasurer 3 Personal Relations Manager 3 Secretary 3 Publicity Manager 20	<b>Librarian</b> 10 <b>Members</b> 8 <b>Statettes</b> 8 <b>Men's Glee Club</b> Manager 10 Members 5 Statesmen 5 <b>Sinfonietta</b> Secretarial Manager 4 Concert Manager 10 All Others 5 <b>W. A. A.</b> President 10 Vice President 10 Secretary 5 Managers 5 <b>Veterans' Club</b> Commander 4 Executive Officer 20 Chaplain 15 Finance Officer 15 Adjutant 15 Sgt. at Arms 10 <b>Independents</b> Chairman 20 Publicity Manager 10 Clerk 10 Class Representatives 8 <b>Naiads</b> Manager 8 Members 5 <b>Military Ball Committee</b> Co-Chairmen 20 Chairman of Decorations 20 Treasurer 15 Publicity Chairman 15 Others 10 <b>Winter Carnival Committee</b> Chairman 8 Treasurer 8 Secretary 5 Others 5 <b>Soph-Senior Hop Committee</b> Chairman 15 Secretary 15 Treasurer 10 Others 5 <b>Roister Doisters</b> Points will be assigned only to students taking part in a play during the given academic year. President 15 Business Manager 8 Vice President 6 Stage Manager 6 All Others 6 <b>Fraternities</b> President 15 Vice President 15 Secretaries 10 Treasurer 10 Other Officers 3
<b>6 SORORITIES</b> 4 <b>Chi Omega</b> 3 President 3 Vice President 10 Secretary 4 Treasurer 3 Pledge Trainer 10 <b>Kappa Alpha Theta</b> 8 President 8 Vice President 4 Corresponding Secretary 15 <b>Pi Beta Phi</b> 5 President 5 Vice President 5 Treasurer 15 Pledge Supervisor 15 Corresponding Secretary 10 Recording Secretary 10 Rush Captain 10 House Manager 5 Scholarship Chairman 5 Activities Chairman	<b>20 Sigma Delta Tau</b> 10 President 5 Vice President 5 Co-treasurers 5 Corresponding Secretary 10 Secretary 10 <b>Sigma Kappa</b> 4 President 4 Vice President 5 Pledge Trainer 5 Treasurer 4 Corresponding Secretary 4 Recording Secretary 15 House Chairman 15 Social Chairman 6 <b>Senior Class Officers</b> 4 President 2 Vice President 2 Secretary 5 Treasurer 5 Sergeant-at-Arms 3 Captain 2 <b>Other Class Officers</b> Presidents All Other Officers <b>Fraternities</b> President 15 Vice President 15 Secretaries 10 Treasurer 10 Other Officers 3

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## State Basketball Team Bows To Tech After Hard Played Games Last Week

The Mass. State basketball quintet got off to a bad start in its first game since 1942, losing its first game to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the first game ending up with a 14-31 score, the second with a 51-23 count. The former contest was played in the local Physical Education Cage and the latter in Worcester.

State put up a good battle for one half in the first game last Wednesday, but after W.P.I. got oriented to the fast pace and the margin between the two teams increased steadily in the second half, State made the visitors play the game its way for the first twenty minutes, but Tech refused to play State's way after that. The score was 24-16 at the half.

For the first five minutes of play State had possession of the ball almost the whole length of time, and had the Statesmen sunk all their shots made in that time, they probably would have won the game. State players shot from all angles at all times during that period, but still the visitors were first to sink a basket. State was behind by two or three points all the way up to the middle of the half, but then they went ahead by one point, 16-15. Their lead was short-lived, however, as Worcester came back to score eight consecutive points before the half ended. In the second half State tried to speed up its pace in order to keep up with the Techmen and it proved too much for them, since they had been accustomed to a slow pace.

Captain Bob Kuyendall, Tech right guard, and Dick Lee, State left guard, were high scorers in this game with 15 points each. Carlson, Tech left forward, tallied 14 points, Bob Raymond, State center, rang up 5 markers; Tony Stanne, left forward, hit the hoop for four points; Bud Lansing got four also, George Navotney sank two, and Ed Jasinski got one.

The Statesmen sought revenge for this defeat at Worcester last Saturday but came far from getting it. Instead they got trounced, 51-23. Once again State started off well but couldn't retain its pace throughout the game.

The final games in the student faculty volleyball ball tournament will take place Thursday, January 17, at 8:15 P.M., in the Cage. The three leading teams and their captains are: Hornets, Helen Steliga, captain; Jaxtax, Jack Blalock, captain; and Sixpence, George Bower, captain.

Points will be assigned only to students taking part in a play during the given academic year.

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## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

Despite two successive setbacks at the hands of the Engineers from Worcester Tech the MSC five will attempt to find a winning combination in their two tilts this week with Amherst College, on Wed., and Hamilton College, on Sat. at Clinton, N. Y.

In attempting to hit the victory trail the Maroon and White will be strengthened by the addition of stellar forward Ray Kneeland to the squad. Ray, a Northampton boy, was a standout player on State's last pre-war varsity team. He is an excellent ball-handler, and his added experience should provide a steady influence to the team as a whole.

State's lineup for these two tilts will be: Lee and Kneeland, at the two forward posts; Stanne, at center; Lansing and Samboriski, at guards. In addition to this starting five another returning veteran, Tom Moore, might find his way into the regular starting lineup by Saturday night. Moore, like Ray Kneeland, was a varsity player, having played on the '42 quintet.

At present little can be said about this week's encounters except that they promise to be extremely formidable. The Jeffs are known to possess a scrappy outfit that nearly tipped over a highly favored A.I.C. club. On the other hand, Wednesday's tilt with their rivals "on the other side of the track" should be considerably closer than the past two games with Worcester Tech.

Following the mid-week game with the Jeffs, the Statesmen will travel to update New York to play Hamilton College, Saturday evening. Hamilton is rather an unknown quantity, but New York State is well known for its topflight hoop teams.

Inasmuch as the next Collegian will not appear on your news stands until Feb. 14, here is an outline of the basketball games up to that date: following the encounter with Hamilton on the 19th, the lads will journey to Williamstown to play Williams on the 23rd and then wind up the week with a home tilt with the Univ.

he is no musical snob, but a genuine lover of music.

At this point in the conversation, the "further developments" arrived back stage in the form of a horde of autograph seekers, old acquaintances, and well-wishers. Thanking one fan for the pencil which she let him take as a souvenir of her, Mr. Thibault began signing his name to several dozen programs, while he chatted pleasantly with an old friend about a pig that had just been killed.

"Aha!" he interrupted himself. Indicating a blot on one of the programs, "Is that a tear-drop?" Finding that it was only an ink-blot he continued his task of autographing. Suddenly all were startled by a cry—was it rage, or disappointment?—What? Jimmy Wragg's daughter here, and she didn't come back to see me? Taking the program handed to him, he wrote: "To Janie—who was so shy."

So, leaving a trail of new reputations (see above), a campus-full of cracked voices humming *Herodiade*, and a host of new admirers, Conrad Thibault departed for Northampton and home.

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## Ellert Heads Westover Program Of German Prisoner Reeducation

Professor Ellert of the German Department, acts as liaison officer between Westover Field and a group of lecturers who have expressed their willingness to participate in the re-education of German POWs at Westover Field.

The committee includes one professor from Amherst College, one from Smith, and four from Mount Holyoke. Professor Ellert has already conducted various lectures in German. Professor Troy of the English Department, Dr. Caldwell of the History Department, and Dr. Ross of the Physics Department, have also given lectures.

Now that Germany is no longer the dominant nation she used to be, her people have to be re-educated and taught some of those things which the free people of the rest of the world cherish so much.

Such a program is being carried out at Westover Field, among the seven hundred German prisoners of war there. It was started early in the fall and will continue until about the end of February or beginning of March, by which time it is believed that all prisoners will have been returned to their homes.

There was little that the Nazi regime offered the German people in the way of sound political teaching. The POWs are therefore being taught something about American Democracy and American politics in general. They are also instructed in American culture, in religion and art. Another part of the rehabilitation program is the teaching of English, as only a very small percentage of the

of Vermont. Hostilities will cease until after finals when on the 9th and 13th the Maroon and White will tackle respectively B. U. at Boston and A.I.C. at MSC. That will just about bring us up to date for the next issue.

On the sports scene, basketball does not cover the entire picture. For the past two weeks the semi-formal track team under the guidance of Coach Derby has been working hard fashioning a one mile relay team that will be sent to Boston to compete in the B. A. A. games on Feb. 9. At present the leading candidates for this relay event are: Don Parker, anchor man on winning teams in '42 and '43; George Bower, former runner and letter man in baseball; Bill Hawse, cross country star; "Deacon" Jones, freshman; Clark and Damon, Stockbridge lads; and Sherwood Davidson, returning veteran.

At present plans for regular spring Track Meets are being formulated. Home and home meets with Amherst, W.P.I., and Trinity are in the offing. In addition plans for holding an East-Intercollegiate Meet in which we would compete are being formulated. Well that about winds up "Sports-cast" this week except to offer congratulations to the student body on their attendance at last week's basketball game, hoping that their fine showing will increase each week.

**Concert**  
Continued from page 1

Jimme Jean Haward, mezzo-soprano of the Troubadours, has had a theatrical career.

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The program to be given by the American Troubadours promises to satisfy musical sophisticates as well as those with more popular tastes. After the concert a reception for the artists will be held in Stockbridge Hall, Room 114.

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## Senior Reminisces About Happenings Of Past Four Years On MSC Campus

by Fran Johnston

In the fall of '42, amidst the rustle of falling leaves, the class of '43 arrived on campus, greeted by proctors, and the football team getting warmed up for its first game. After a full week of mental tests, we stood by to watch the influx of upperclassmen, and things started rolling.

Eight o'clock classes at 8:05, the freshman reception, then hazing week with maroon caps and white berets, serenading at dawn, the rope pull and pond party, all helped to make us worthy members of the college family. Now came football games (with Chapel chimes after a victory), soccer games and track events, and sorority and fraternity rushing was well underway.

Convocation with all exits guarded by stalwart braves of the Maroon Key, then a rush for the *Collegian* with the familiar inter-collegiate section which was discontinued in '43.

Compulsory phys. ed. for the coeds compared to ROTC for the men with their polished boots and blue lapels, formals and informals, round-robins, "vic" parties and blue lights, concerts by the men's and women's glee clubs, the College Store with male clerks only, fraternity hell-week were all normally accepted as part of campus life.

Then came the report of a lowered draft age, and enlistments in the ERC with the hope of finishing college. But it was a downcast group that came forth from a special convocation for men students in February, all vowing their orders to report for active duty on March 1st. Soon after they had left, the 58th College Training Detachment flew into their barracks at Thatcher and Lewis.

About the same time, an ASTRP unit arrived at Amherst College to study meteorology. Miss Skinner's office was kept busy making out USO cards, and many free evenings were spent entertaining and being entertained by these servicemen. USO functions, the 58th CTD band, and Retreat at sunset became major events for the rest of the semester. After commencement a number of the students returned for their first summer session—some to accelerate, and some just to catch up to the rest of the class.

Returning in the fall, the '46ers found the dismounted cavalry transferred to the infantry, and graduating to long pants. An increased cost in enrollment, coeds jerking sodas in the C-store, the 58th breaking records on the obstacle course, a Navy unit at Amherst College, all presented a bright picture for the "Silly Sophs".

Special attention was called to the changes on page 2 of the *Collegian*. A new "Servicemen's Column" came from the busy pen of Joe Kunes, and soon became most widely read and appreciated. Marge Stanton had taken over John Hick's "Peanut Gallery".

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## USO Hostesses

Thursday, Jan. 17.  
Lois Bannister, Sylvia Blair, Esther Goldstein, Mary Ireland, Shirley Spring, Edythe Becker, Hilda Scheinberg, Thelma Kagan, Connie Mangum, Majia Honkenon.

Friday, Jan. 18.  
Eileen Aldrich, Marjorie Arons, Barbara Barry, Nanette Bartlett, Leatrice Blank, Florence Blumenthal, Nancy Bowman, Shirley Iraman, Helen Iride, Audrey Cales, Berna Carroll, Elizabeth Chadwick, Pearl Hirsch, Gertrude Ingall, Joan Jackler, Margaret Jerald, Jane Leonard, Nancy Maier, Sylvia Maron, Alice Mayer, Ruth Newberry, Mary Nicoli, Gloria Sirene, Noni Spreifera.

Saturday, Jan. 20.  
Nancy Woodward, Shirley Chaves, Phyllis Goodrich, Edith Dover, Natalie Hamby, Georgia McHugh.

Sunday, Jan. 21.  
Pauline Tanguay, Ruth Shea, Anita Mann, Jacqueline Marien, Lorraine Geurtin, Priscilla Cotton, Patricia Clancy, Lois Rose, Dorothy Holly, Lydia Gross, Cynthia Foster, Anne Vanasse, Faith Clappe.

Monday, Jan. 22.  
Josephine Colorusso, Shirley Green, Barbara Whitney, Doris Jacobs, Shirley Hawks, Hazel Traquir, Laura Resnick, Joanna Waite, Maryanna Mroczkowski, Beatrice Boyar, Marion Reed.

Tuesday, Jan. 23.  
The well organized Veterans' Association, with their platform to help make State become a university, did much to bring college life back to normal. Already appropriations have been made to erect several new dormitories to help in the housing situation for the increasing college enrollment for both veterans and civilians.

Here we are preparing for our first semester finals, and welcoming back many former members of the class of '46. And we're all wondering what the next semester and the future hold for this class which has been the only one to see the college go on a wartime basis, and then back to normal.

With gas rationing over, the abundance of antiquities with newly installed engines took away from the taxi business. Women moved out of the fraternity houses to give them back to the men, except for those sororities still leasing houses, and into Thatcher and Lewis. Where once all was beer and skittles, now came powder and lipstick.

Later in the spring, quantitative analysis proved a most interesting course—everyone out collecting samples from the college pond for water analysis. A row around the pond, or a hike to see where that brook came from made the course really worth four credits. Then more finals, another commencement, and summer school along with a new ASTRP unit.

Opening Convo in '45 saw many familiar faces and returned veterans. With college getting back to normal, ghosts returning to campus, State came forth with a remarkable football team, bringing the world of sports back with a bang—they had one loss, three victories, and tied

ASCH  
CAPTAIN  
COLUMBIA  
COMMODORE  
VICTOR  
RECORDS

ALL NEW RELEASES  
Jeffery Amherst  
MUSIC SHOP  
"On The Corner"

KINSMAN'S  
STUDIO  
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SCHOOL and COLLEGE  
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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

### 4-H Club

At tonight's meeting in the Farley Club House at 7:30 p.m., elections of officers for the coming year will be held. All members are requested to be present.

After the meeting there will be square dancing.

### Horticulture Club

Professor Doran will address the Horticulture Club, Tuesday, January 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Wilder Hall. The subject will be "The Men in Horticulture Today."

### WAA

The bowling alleys will be open Tuesday and Thursday, January 22 and 24, from 4:50-5:30 P.M. for WAA bowling practice. This is in preparation for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic bowling meet in February.

### Index Pictures

Student photographers of the Index, Elliot Schwartz and Arnold Erickson, will take informal pictures of all the Seniors, and of some underclassmen. The Index requests that the students cooperate with the photographers when they are approached.

The Index is looking for any informal shots of the campus or campus events, such as athletic events, Sadie Hawkins' Day, Military Ball, skating, etc. If any pictures are available, it is asked that they be left in an envelope, with the owner's name, in the Index Office. All pictures turned in will be considered for this year's Index. The pictures will be returned to the owners.

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.—SAT.  
Jan. 18-19  
GARY COOPER  
MADEIRA CARROLL  
NORTHWEST  
MOUNTED POLICE  
in technicolor

SUN.—MON.—TUES.  
Jan. 20-22  
GENE TIERNEY  
CORNEL WILDE  
in  
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN  
in technicolor

WED.—THURS.  
Jan. 23-24  
AND THEN  
THERE WERE NONE  
with  
BARRY FITZGERALD  
WALTER HUSTON  
LOUIS HAYWARD

E. J. GARE & SON  
JEWELERS  
112 Main St. Northampton

Choice Selection of  
Wedding Gifts  
In Silver  
WOOD & STRAND  
JEWELERS  
Northampton

LILLIAN'S  
Coffee Shop  
59 North Pleasant Street  
OPEN  
6:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Hand Sewn  
MOCCASINS  
—by—  
MONOMAC  
Black and Brown  
BIB'S SHOES  
Northampton

"The College Store"  
Is the Student Store"  
Located in North College on Campus  
WE NOW HAVE  
The 1946 College Calendar  
an excellent gift or memento  
55c each—2 for \$1.00

### Dairy Club

At the second meeting of the Dairy Club, Dr. Nelson lectured on the responsibilities of the employer and employee in the Dairy Industry. Dr. Nelson stressed the necessity of efficient cooperation of the two groups for the best production, the various opportunities for positions in the industry, and pointed out the fact that management sells labor just as other commodities are sold.

The next meeting will include a speaker from the Short Course in Milk.

### S.D.T.

Continued from page 1  
of the occasion was held at the Lord Jeff.

Charter members are as follows: Beatrice Alpert Walba, Pearl Appel, Elaine Baker, Edythe Becker, Shirley Better, Lois Beurman, Barbara Brown, Doris Chaves, Shirley Chaves, Joanne Freeland, Estelle Freeman, Betty Gerber, Roslyn Glick, Esther Goldstein, Doris Hellemann, M. Harriet Herbits, Annette Heyman, Jewel Kaufman, Lillian Kurlan, Miriam Lapides, Pauline Marcus, Avis Ofstrock, Ruth Raphael, Laura Resnick, Florine Schiff, Hilda Scheinberg, Esther Shub, Frances Sjaegel, Hope Simon, Jacqueline Winer, Barbara Walkovich, and Adrienne Zacks.

### Three Faculty Members Added In Mid-Year Enrollment Expansion

Professor Colwell, returning faculty member, has resumed his work on the college staff as economic instructor and Dr. Haller, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Sperling, assistant research professor in the department of veterinary science, have been newly appointed to the Massachusetts State College staff.

Professor Richard Mowry Colwell, for the past two and one half years has been a captain in the Air Corps. He enlisted in August, 1943 and rapidly rose from private to captain. The greater part of his duty with the Army was in personnel work. As a sergeant, he was an instructor of the Air Corps ground forces in training at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Later he was at several Texas airfields and more recently at Langley Field, Virginia.

Dr. William Haller, Jr. received his B. A. degree with honors in economics at Amherst College in 1936 and his M. A. at Columbia in 1938. He has completed the course requirements for his Ph.D. at Columbia and his dissertation is now in progress.

Following graduation, he was appointed a research associate in animal pathology at the University of Penn. where he remained until joining MSC. Dr. Sperling is a member of the American Veterinary Association, Pennsylvania State Veterinary Medical Association and Phi Zeta, scientific fraternity.

The MSC College News Service, second floor, South College, has a new editor, Schuyler D. Wardwell. The News Service has operated successfully for many years under the direction of Francis Pray and later under that of Miss Kathleen Tully.

Mr. Wardwell has been busy getting acquainted with the faculty and students and has asked the *Collegian's* assistance in getting students to tell him more about their extra-curricular activities so that he may send stories of them to their home town papers and papers in this vicinity.

The new editor has been in news paper and allied work since 1914. Before his appointment by President Hugh P. Baker, he was director of publicity for the Standard and Poors Corp., financial publishers of New York City from 1929 to 1943; for the last two years, he has been telegraph editor of the Greenfield-Reader-Gazette.

Mr. Wardwell's main interest is getting coordination and cooperation on campus so that MSC may get the publicity due her and people will realize that our college here in Amherst is active and alive.

The purpose of these Vet sponsored news is to raise funds for the Vets' Association and for the MSC Investment Committee.

The dance admission is 35c a couple plus 25c stag including tax. The dance will last until 11:30 P.M. and we will be looking forward to seeing you new faces there after the game!

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Convocation will be held every Thursday contrary to any rumors circulating throughout the campus.

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The Carnival itself will begin Thursday evening, Feb. 21, with a performance on the College Pond by the Ice Birds, a well-known semi-professional club of skaters from Springfield. Following the show there will be general skating for those hardy enough to remain outdoors, and an informal Ski Boot Dance in Memorial Hall, with refreshments of hot chocolate, for the weeklings.

Continued on page 5

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI NO. 14

FEBRUARY 14, 1946

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Continued on page 5

# Winter Carnival Nears

## Thirteen Selected For Who's Who

## 263 Returning Veterans Invade State Campus

### Winter Carnival

Ball, Sports, Teas, Are Feature Events

### Who's Who

10 from Class of '46 Win High Honors

### Veterans

Vets Encounter Crowded Facilities

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These veterans have come back to college after serving in every branch of the service. The greatest number were in the Army Air Corps, 112 in all, 106 were in the Army, 25 in the Navy, 12 in the Marines, three were in the R.C.A.F. and later in the United States Army, one in the Navy Air Corps and one in the Maritime Service. Not all the returned veterans are men, there is one returned Wave and one Army nurse.

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Despite the fact that school is getting back to normal, living conditions are in somewhat of a mixed up state with girls living in some of the fraternity houses and civilian men sharing the Abbey with ASTRP's, men sleeping in the dining rooms of the few frat houses that have been left to them. Of the 216 single students and 47 married students who enrolled this semester only 94 are living on campus. The college was able however with the efforts of Mr. Donald Caddigan and the aid of Mr. George H. Crookwell, chairman of the Rotary Club Housing committee who gave 100 per cent of his time, to place 33 of the married couples and 130 of the single students in private homes. 20 of the householders had never taken students before and it was necessary to buy furniture and make alterations in these homes. The farthest the students had to go to find rooms were South Deerfield and Leverett. Five are living in South Amherst, seven in North Amherst, nine between North Amherst and the college.

March of Dimes Score \$48 at Vermont Game  
The evening of January 26th here on campus was known as the March of Dimes Night, and collection for the campaign was made during the half of the Vermont-MSC basketball game by the Adelpia Society. The total proceeds for this drive was \$48.18, which was a fair showing considering the low student attendance at the game.

The proceeds were turned over to Postmaster George Cramer, local chairman for the drive. Mr. Cramer stated that one-half of all local contributions remained in Hampshire county to be used for treatment of infantile paralysis cases locally, and the other half was sent to the National Foundation for research.

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## Editorial

## Collegian Policy

"The two main functions of a student publication are chronicle and comment." This statement is taken from a recently published article by Dr. Max H. Goldberg on "Student Journalists and Democratic Leadership". Now, as a new Collegian board sets out on the job of publishing one issue a week for the next two semesters, is a suitable time to discuss these ideas in regard to Collegian policy.

First of all, the Collegian is a bulletin of student opinion; your opinion, our opinion, and the administration's point of view. Movements discussed openly or felt on campus cannot fail to arouse comment in it. We can offer challenges far beyond generally accepted practice and thought, but as a rule we must remain in close relationship with student sentiment. Thus it is really the Collegian that makes the Collegian, for as a student publication it reflects, as a mirror, the best and worst ideas prevalent among the student body. In order to do these things we must have other ideas besides our own. This is the main function of the "Letters to the Editor" column. There has been a surprising lack of such letters lately in comparison with the many changes now being affected, and the student agitation along so many lines. Let us know what you are thinking. It will help us both.

The second responsibility of the Collegian is to report college activities accurately. Here too we need help. Though our staff of reporters is large and competent, it inevitably misses some news. Unfortunately the Collegian staff, too, has courses to attend, quizzes to take, and averages to make, and can't spend all its time ferreting out news. We are not blowing our own horn when we state that Collegian work is the most time and effort consuming of all extra-curricular activities at MSC. Therefore, when your organization is planning something special, let us know about it too. The only requirement is that the information be in our hands at least by five o'clock on the Tuesday preceding the issue it is to appear in. Unless special arrangements have been made, we can give no guarantee of publishing material received after this time.

We have heard through various channels that some organizations and faculty members feel that in the past they have not had adequate coverage in the Collegian, and that their stories have been unfairly discriminated against. Such charges are, to our knowledge, completely unfounded. Stories rushed into our office at ten o'clock on Tuesday evening can't be expected to be received with open arms, and certainly can't receive the consideration they deserve. We regret such incidents as much as the would-be authors, and sincerely hope that all such misunderstandings may be avoided in the future.

The Collegian and the student body have many hopes for the year now beginning. The college has gone part way towards its goal of becoming the University of Massachusetts. There are many more things to be accomplished, slowly, but surely. When MSC has become a university with all the necessary additions to staff and equipment, when the collegian Quarterly is on its own with a separate apportionment from the student taxes, when the library is flooded with light and opened longer, then we shall feel that the Collegian and the Collegian are well launched on the long-term aims we have in mind now, at the beginning of a new year.

## Announcements

All students interested in starting a new Pre-Med Club are invited to attend a meeting at Fernald Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19.

The Men's Glee Club is being re-organized. Try-outs will be held on Thursday, February 14, from 5-6 P.M., in Men building auditorium.

The Collegian business board announces the appointment of a new Circulation Manager. He is Donald Jacobs of the class of '48.

WSGA has set up a suggestion box at the main desk in the library. Any suggestions concerning student gov't and any other matters within the jurisdiction of WSGA will be gratefully received.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is holding open house on Friday night, Feb. 15, from 8 to 11:30 P.M. All men students are invited to attend.

The Social Union concert by the College Glee Club, originally scheduled for Friday, February 15th, has been postponed. The new date for the concert, later in the season, will be announced.

The freshmen members elected to the SCA cabinet are: Janet Vendell, Anita Edmunds, Arthur Erickson, and James Fulton.

All those interested in trying out for the Collegian Circulation Staff, report to the Collegian office, Men Hall, today at 3 P.M.

## Convocation

Continued from page 1

The Temple of Israel at Portsmouth, N.H., Hillel counselor at the University of New Hampshire, auxiliary chaplain to the Portsmouth Harbor Defense and a faculty member of the Congregational Church Camp of Maine.

Mr. George W. Goodman, a negro Protestant was educated at Hartford Public High School, Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, New York School of Social Work and Boston University and he holds an A.B. and an M.A. in Sociology. His work experience has been extensive. He has been field director on the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America, membership secretary at the Y.W.C.A. of St. Louis, Missouri, executive secretary of the Boston Urban League, regional director of the White Collar and Skilled Workers, first executive and organizer of the Washington, D. C. Urban League, foreign service for the American Red Cross, and director of the Hartford North End Community Center.

Mr. John M. Hurley, who is a Roman Catholic is the Public Relations Counselor. He has been an active newspaperman for 21 years, 10 years in executive positions, including ownership of three newspapers. Mr. Hurley planned and directed First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth War Loans in Connecticut as executive manager. Continued on page 4

## BLACK HATS

by Don Parker

Well, here we are beginning a new semester, and it certainly looks good to see all the new faces on and off the campus. To those of you who spent some of your college days at MSC before, we welcome you back, and to those who are just starting college at MSC, we welcome you, too, and we hope that you will fit into our campus life quickly.

This column, for those of you who aren't familiar with it, originates in the Student Senate, governing body for men, and lets you know what is going on. During the war the Senate was cut from 11 to 7 members and called the Senate Associates. Last fall, with two former members returning, it assumed its old name, the Student Senate. This semester we are welcoming back 3 former members of the Class of 1944 who were on the Senate: Charlie Dunham, Leo Monau, and Ray Kneeland. They have been asked to return to their seats on the Senate.

Something which had been discussed early last fall with the Administration has finally come to pass, the allocation of the traffic light on North Pleasant Street. For years the traffic which has buzzed down through fraternity row and campus has been a constant threat to the lives of pedestrians. It took a few accidents and deaths to get something done about it, but thanks is now extended to the powers that be and the town of Amherst for the erection of warning signs and two caution signal flashes at danger points.

However, the situation of one sidewalk on fraternity row is still unremedied and students are urged to use the sidewalk on the East side of the street for walking.

It might be well if some of the drivers with heavy feet would let up on the gas also. Offenders are not limited to campus by any means, but some drivers better check again on the laws governing Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts and find out what a flashing yellow light indicates.

## You're Well Told

by Pet. Walter Schrier

Some of the news in this column this week will, of necessity, be somewhat stale, as it has been held over for several weeks during which the Collegian was not published. However, in the hope that it may still be of interest to some, we have included it in this issue.

A few weeks ago the 25th Platoon battalion champs played the Amherst Boy's Club in a "close contest"—85-59—the 25th's favor. The "boys," who range from 16 to 40, asked for a return engagement and got one. Result—another victory for the ASTRP team.

Society note: Charles Wally of the New York Wally's, Chester Seymour of the Connecticut Seymours', and Edward Smookler the 3rd of the Boston Smooklers attended a reception given for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. My but we're getting up in the world!

Help Wanted: ASTRP who will be at Mass. State for a third term wanted to take over the column "You're Well Told" in the Collegian. Pay—\$35 per week. Apply Schrier c/o Abbey. Bring references.

Is we is or is we ain't getting off the Sat. following George W's birthday is a question that has been asked quite frequently lately. After all one is miserable little Sat. class going to be allowed to spoil what day vacation? Heaven, and also Headquarters forbid it! Many of the ASTRP's who live in areas distant from Amherst could make it home if the answer is "is" and not "ain't". In case you're interested, the Winter Carnival, which is the 22nd and 23rd, may be, from what we hear, well worth staying for.

Here's an item you fellows from the 2nd service command may be interested in. We read the other day that conditions at Hancock are so crowded that soldiers are being forced to sleep Continued on page 4

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 14  
Animal Husbandry Club, 7:30, Room 14, Stockbridge.  
Judson Fellowship, Baptist Church, 5:30

Dance Club meeting, 8 p.m., Drill Hall.  
Tryouts for Men's Glee Club, 5-6 p.m., Mem. Hall Auditorium.

German Club Party, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 15  
Open House, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8 p.m.  
SCA Worship Service, South College, 5 p.m.

Saturday, February 16  
Basketball, Hamilton, here, 8 p.m.

Vet's Informal, Drill Hall, after the game

Monday, February 18  
Collegian board meeting 5 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19  
Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Room B, 4:30 p.m.  
Experiment Station Council, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Quarterly Club, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Vet's Association, Chapel, 7 p.m.

Pre-Med Club, Fernald, 7:30 p.m.

Ski Club, Physical Education Building, Room 10, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 20  
Index Competitors, Index Office, 7 p.m.

## USO Hostesses

Thursday, February 14  
Ivy Cooper, Estelle Freeman, Joseph Glick, Barbara Seannell, Jean Swenson, Jacqueline Winer, Claire Commo, Roberta Curtis, Marilyn Reynolds, Hazel Burick

Friday, February 15  
Theresa Conlon, Eunice Coon, Judith Copeland, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Eiseman, Shirley Fales, Grace French, Marcia Gardner, Lillian Greene, Alice Gulla, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Kennedy, Elizabeth Johnson, Natalie Korsoy, Lucille Langerman, Claire Lavigne, Ruth McKenney, Carol Barker, Shirley Pustilnick, Frances Schekman, Ruth Sullivan, Rosalide Tolman, Marilyn Walsh.

Sunday, February 17  
Phyllis Cooley, Alice Oleaga, Doris Chaves, Rachel Bouchard, Carol Bates.

Monday, February 18  
Mary Stebbins, Judith Bazel.

Continued on Page 3

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Hail and fair weather—and that might even be interpreted literally. However, the reference is to the endless stream of added attractions at our esteemed college. And by now they probably feel more like side-shows through no fault of theirs, of course, other than physiological differences. Was wondering from what source came aching neck muscles, excluding the obvious thing, that one often falls asleep in class, thereby causing peculiar sensations in one's muscular anatomy. Illumination of this remarkable observation can be credited to the antics of goggle-eyed contortionists—or to put it bluntly, frustrated females. Assuredly, nothing, absolutely nothing else, besides moving men, could have caused such a prolonged disappearance of our inseparable diaphanous. Neither Vogue, nor Mademoiselle, nor fathers (Bless 'em for their shirts), nor mothers, nor brothers, nor newspapers, could have been so instrumental in creating this revolution in female garments. The girls are looking to the future, I guess.

Before that, better look on third fingers, left hands. This reversion from "femme fatales" to and sacks to femmes is a monstrous task for young minds, necessitating class room digressions to that cute blonde in the third row by the window. Sometimes it takes form in the sly dropping of a pencil (ancient but normally good tactics) before the feet of a handsome young man intent on the lecture—who, incidentally, untrue to form remains intent on the lecture. It's a fascinating scene, particularly the hectic congestion of the "c-store". Wonderful incentive for the girls to reduce. To get in and out of there inside of half an hour is quite a challenge to the more bulky individuals.

What with the feverish exam days long past, in reality but not in memory, only the tense moments before the final touch remain plus the remnants of last fall's good intentions. O' maybe you believe in miracles. It's good for temporary relief.

Life isn't so tough after all. There's a merry week-end in store very soon now. Friend Washington is providing us with a super long week-end. Here's to a gay time for all.

On the serious side of the fence, we're mighty glad to see the veterans on our campus, both old faces and new. Coeds aren't always the giddy creatures they're assumed to be. So take heart, and maybe you'll be surprised. We hope you like it here.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Louis Lyons Reveals "Acute Crisis" in Massachusetts Education

In the February 3 issue of the Boston Sunday Globe the following article by Louis M. Lyons, an alumnus of MSC, appeared, bearing the caption "G. I. Rush to Colleges Causes 'Acute Crisis'". Because of its interest to the faculty and students of MSC, we are taking the liberty of reprinting it.

The crisis of the veteran and the college is coming to a head rapidly and is bringing very unpleasant reactions.

The veteran is finding that cashing in his G. I. rights is not as easy as it looked.

Passing a law was not enough. The colleges haven't room for the legion of veterans seeking admission. The college towns haven't housing for them. Many veterans are having their difficulties with the college requirements.

Some of this was unavoidable. You can pack in only so many people in any one place. Some of it looks like lack of planning. Some of it seems almost like insufficient interest to do the job as well as it might be done.

The crisis appears to be more acute in Massachusetts than in most places. This at first seems strange, since Massachusetts has so many colleges. But that is part of the reason. Veterans from many states seek admission at the nationally known colleges here.

Another part of the reason is that Massachusetts always has provided a large publicly supported college education than any other state. Her famous endowed colleges are filled largely with out-of-state students in proportions running from 60 percent at Harvard to 8 percent at Williams.

## Colleges Are Overwhelmed

So at a time when these colleges are overwhelmed, Massachusetts has a very limited State College for her own Bay State veterans to fall back on. They have had 4000 veterans apply at the State College in Amherst. They had to set a limit at 1000, and say to most of the 1000 that their acceptance was provisional upon the Legislature providing the necessary increase in facilities and teaching staff. It has not yet been provided.

It seems never to have occurred to the Legislature that this should have been provided in advance to meet this veterans' pressure.

Out in Harold Stassen's state of Minnesota, where 12,000 or more students normally attend the State University, which makes almost a city of itself, the problem of expanding to take on a certain number of thousand veterans is far less difficult than in a small state college that has substituted on near starvation appropriations all its 80 year history.

For years Massachusetts students seeking low-cost college education have gone to the universities of Maine and New Hampshire, down to Rhode Island State, or over to Cornell in numbers to fill a second State College.

Meanwhile a string of nine teachers' colleges in Massachusetts have been used so far below capacity that there has been constant pressure to close some of them. They could have been adapted as branches of the State College. Now they certainly could be used as readily as the Boston High School of Commerce proposes.

Length of the manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words. The stories must be marked clearly with the author's name and address, typewritten, and double spaced.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946.

Anybody in any large place can point to buildings which could be used if any authority with initiative and resources went into action. We have had enough experience with adult education so that instruction can be improvised also. The Army established a university at Bari this summer with complete staff and equipment for 4000 students in hundreds of courses in three months.

Nobody wants to see the colleges

lege and hardly less than \$1300 to \$1800 at the private colleges.

If the state authorities had planned ahead a little the \$1,500,000 revenues of the State College, in the last couple of years while the Army was using its facilities, might have been used to make provision for the avalanche of veterans now applying. Instead the college was not permitted to apply to maintenance and repairs even the \$70,000 specifically paid by the Army in that category. Right now the college has a critical financial problem to take advantage of the opportunity to secure Federal housing units available for 250 unmarried and 100 married students. It requires \$80,000 to get the housing and unless the Legislature takes emergency action, it will lose this chance. That is, the veterans will lose their chance.

Missing A Good Chance

The government is missing a chance to help the state colleges provide for veterans. It will pay up to \$500 for a veteran. The private colleges collect all this. But the state college tuition is only \$150. If the government made the other \$350 available to the state colleges it would go far toward providing the emergency facilities and staff increases they need. Getting it out of state Legislature takes so long that it appears likely to cost veterans a year of waiting after the war has already cost them three to five years.

It is this three to five years' backlog of students that is licking the colleges' attempt to meet the veterans' demand. Had there been no G. I. bill, the colleges still would have applicants coming on them all at once who normally would have been spread over three to five years. Harvard's single graduate school of arts and sciences has admitted 800 out of 6000 applicants for the term opening this week. Her other schools have similar statistics. M. I. T. has been receiving 3000 applications a month.

These of course are impossible demands. Many of the applicants ought to be going somewhere else. Many will. Some are trying the state colleges and finding them just as jammed.

Planning and provision for veterans has been just as much "too little and too late" at some of the wealthy private institutions as those that have to wait on Legislatures for appropriations.

It seems never to have occurred to some college administrators that in three to five years many soldiers would take wives to double the housing demands.

## Some College Makeshifts

There is a limit to the pressure of public demand upon a private college. But they would all admit some public responsibility. They did in the war.

These veterans are the same fellows. The range of special provision for veterans among the colleges as found in an Associated Press survey varies greatly.

Williams has taken over a hotel for accommodations.

Brown has made a barracks of the gym.

M.I.T. is erecting 100 prefabricated family units.

Dartmouth has converted two dormitories for married students and is building 50 prefabricated houses.

Norwich has installed 25 trailers.

Yale has put 200 Quonset huts to use.

Rhode Island is using Quonset huts for 330 veterans.

They are using trailers at Maine and New Hampshire has 100 families in a PHPA project in Portsmouth.

A deal more could be done than is being done in many places to stretch accommodations. In the war the government took over hotels.

Anybody in any large place can point to buildings which could be used if any authority with initiative and resources went into action. We have had enough experience with adult education so that instruction can be improvised also. The Army established a university at Bari this summer with complete staff and equipment for 4000 students in hundreds of courses in three months.

Nobody wants to see the colleges

## VETS' VIEWS

NEW COLUMN BY IRV ROBBINS

"There are ghosts on this campus" is the eerie introduction to Professor Rand's traditional address. An absence of five years leaves us in a poor position to check on the spook population, but there is no mistaking a new spirit, and getting away from the supernatural, a new vitality is plainly evident. The source of this energy is not hard to find. The returning veterans, whether they are completing courses that the needs of war interrupted, or are just embarking on their college careers, are all alike in their hopes, their ambitions, and their determination. They are all eager to resume their interrupted careers in the shortest possible time.

The Veterans' Association of MSC is the organized expression of the hopes and aims of the ex-servicemen. Every issue that involves the veterans' interests, running the gamut from housing to the goal of making

MSC a University is discussed and acted upon. A democratic organization, it acts upon the democratic ideals of the veteran.

The Veterans' Association in serving the ex-G.I.'s on our campus, is not working towards narrow ends by narrow means. The V.A., in its stand against retrenchment, its campaign for the continuation of the twelve week summer session, is serving the interests of the entire student body. Not only is the veteran interested in making up for lost time, but others in the student body could use the summer session to good advantage. Certainly this is no time to diminish educational facilities, the whole emphasis should be on expansion and growth.

Recognition of the dynamic role of the Veterans' Association is embodied in the following letter from Governor Tobin's office:

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Executive Department  
State House, Boston  
January 15, 1946

Very truly yours,  
[s] Frederick W. Roche  
Assistant Secretary to the Governor

operation of the veterans in the effort to make MSC a University.

An eloquent proposal that the Association could best further the interests of the College by affiliation with a national veterans' organization was not acted upon. The feeling of the group was that such a move would tend to split the membership, and that extensive study was needed before such a serious step was undertaken. The drive for the continuation of the 12 week summer session was placed in the hands of a five man committee. In a meeting of the quintet after adjournment of the larger body, it was decided to carry the proposal directly to the students, to poll them and accurately gauge student opinion.

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Association, held in the Old Chapel Auditorium was presided over by Commander Bob Lowell, 85 Veterans attended the spirited meeting, and on adjournment, 25 interrupted their stampede to the exit long enough to sign a membership card.

The relations of the Association with other groups on campus, with the Administration, and with the Alumni were explored by a number of speakers. Assistant Professor Troy rose to comment on the difficulties encountered in the transition from Mass. Aggie to MSC. He stressed the need for coordination with the work of the Alumni Association. It was voted that a letter be sent to the Alumni Association pledging the college's support.

in the August 1946 issue of "Mademoiselle", literary and critical quarterly by and for alumni of Massachusetts State College. Dr. Goldberg is chairman of the Committee on Publication of LIAISON.

Mademoiselle, monthly magazine for women, is now holding its annual short story contest for women undergraduates. The magazine's purpose in running this contest is to reflect the students' point of view, and also to publish stories by young authors of real merit.

The winning story will be awarded \$250 for all rights, and will be printed in the August 1946 issue of "Mademoiselle". Should it be impossible to determine a single outstanding story, \$250 will be paid for each published.

Length of the manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words. The stories must be marked clearly with the author's name and address, typewritten, and double spaced.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946.

Anybody in any large place can point to buildings which could be used if any authority with initiative and resources went into action. We have had enough experience with adult education so that instruction can be improvised also. The Army established a university at Bari this summer with complete staff and equipment for 4000 students in hundreds of courses in three months.

Nobody wants to see the colleges

## MSC Faces U. of Conn. in Duel Track Meet

Mass. State will have its first Dual Track Meet on Fri., Feb. 22 when it faces the U. of Conn. in the State cage. Six running events have been listed; the 35 yd. dash, the 35 yd. high hurdles, the "300", "600", "1000", and the mile. There will be no field events. George Bower, Don Walker, Saul Cohen, and Ed Larkin are expected to compete in the short events; whereas Don Parker, Louis Clough, Bill Hawse, "Deacon" Jones, Leo Clark, and Dave Pimentel, will take part in the longer runs.

This Dual Meet with the UConn's will bring an end to winter track. Plans for spring track are under way with a meet already arranged with Trinity College on May 4. Coach Derby intends to send entrants to the Eastern Intercollegiate and New England Intercollegiate Track Meets that will be held this spring. All those interested in competing in any of the above events are urged to contact Coach Derby at the Phys. Ed. building.

Nancy Davies, swimming manager, engineered a meet in the pool in which the Blue team swamped the Reds 44-19. There were also comic relays in the form of newspaper, pajama, and candle relays.

The Blue team was also the winner in the bowling tournament, managed by Joanne Freeland, but was defeated by the Reds in both the badminton and archery competitions, managed by Annette Heyman and Barbara Cole, respectively.

Florine Schiff was general chairman for the Playday, and Carolyn Whitmore was in charge of refreshments.





## Rushing, Initiation Rules Fixed For Frat

Plans for the return of normal functions to MSC fraternities, which hibernated during the war because of the death of men on campus are going forward and their houses now occupied by sororities or as regular college dormitories will go back to them next fall.

A joint meeting of the interfraternity Council and the Interfraternity Committee has drawn up rules for rushing, the matching of bids and the usual system of preferential bidding, to the end that no fraternity gets more than its share of freshmen. Each fraternity may pledge up to eight percent of the eligible freshmen and any number of upperclassmen.

Formal rushing will be reopened March 4 at Stockbridge Hall, where the several fraternities will have representatives who may be visited by eligible men. An impartial board has been chosen to match bids at the end of rushing on March 18.

Because of unfavorable criticism over the country of some aspects of informal initiations, it was decided to restrict these events to indoors which must be held Feb. 14 to 17. Men pledged in March will be initiated in May.

The fraternity representatives were reminded that they should begin consideration of new house rules for 1946-47, both because of the high standards set by the sororities now occupying some of the houses and because of the opportunity to obviate some of the criticism leveled at the fraternity house management in the past.

## USO Extends Services To Wives Of Veterans

The USO extends a cordial invitation to the wives of veterans to use the USO Center on Spring Street, just across from the Lord Jeffery Inn. The Executive Committee of the USO has made arrangements for the house to be open each week day from 10 a.m. on, and it urges that veterans' wives make use of its facilities.

Magazines, canteen and tables, ping pong, classical and modern records are available for use. The kitchen may also be used for those desiring to prepare refreshments. Children accompanying their mothers are welcome.

Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, chairman of the USO, said, "We hope every veteran's wife will feel free to drop in at the Center at any time, and to use the facilities available for a social time." Wives of veterans are also welcome to accompany their husbands for dancing or relaxation in the evenings, to 10 p.m. on weekdays and until 12 on Saturday nights. On Sunday the USO is open from 1 to 8 p.m.

### Convo

Continued from page 2  
for the United States Treasury. Since 1939, he has been director of organization for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Connecticut and as such, he planned, organized and directed annual fund-raising appeal, increasing collections from \$19,000 in 1939 to \$418,000 in 1945. Mr. Hurley has been active in planning and organizing many statewide and local campaigns in Connecticut. At present, he is serving as Connecticut president of the Catholic Laymen's Retreat League and assistant to the regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

**'Knowledge Is Power'**  
and four-fifths of your knowledge is acquired visually. The sentence, therefore, might just as correctly read, "Vision is power."  
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## Kappa Sigma Elects; To Initiate Pledges

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has resumed its pre-war activity on the Mass. State campus. Two meetings have already been held and future meetings will be held in the recreation room of the Chapter House through the kindness of the Sigma Kappa sorority which now occupies the house.

At a meeting held last Monday evening, the following officers were elected:

G. M., Fred Rothery; G. P., Charlie Dunham; G. M. C., Ray Murdy; G. S., Brad Morton; G. T., Norm Desrosiers; Guards, George Dotsen and Joe Deltour; Conductor, Art White.

Kappa Sigma members now on campus doing graduate work are Charlie MacCormack, Art Foley, and Jack Crimmins.

Undergraduate members of Kappa Sigma now on campus are Ed Anderson, Joe Deltour, Norm Desrosiers, Charlie Dunham, Russ Clarke, George Dotsen, Ray Kneeland, Walt Mientka, Brad Morton, Ray Murdy, Fred Rothery and Art White. Also returned to the campus are Charlie White and Jack Powers.

At a ceremony to be held in the recreation room of the Kappa Sigma house on Sunday afternoon February 17, the following pledges will be initiated: John Babbitt, Gordon DeWolf, Richard Ellis, Wendell Hight, Richard Lee, William Mellen, Frank Shumway and Verne Williams. Following the ceremony, an initiation dinner will be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn Sunday evening.

## Like MSC?

The great influx of G. I.'s into American universities can be matched throughout Europe where reopened universities in the liberated lands are experiencing unprecedented enrollments, according to word received from the World Student Service Fund headquarters. The great state University of Oslo in Norway is given as an example.

Oslo's six thousand students are more than double the pre-war enrollment. These students come from two groups, the veterans of resistance, captivity, or deportation, and the newcomers from the high schools. Those from the underground "emerge from their covers restless and with worn down nerves, unfit for immediate studies," due to frightful privations and dangers.

One-half of these students cannot find lodgings and are sleeping on cots in the gymnasiums of schools in the city. Most of the students lack good shoes and clothing. Study books in foreign languages are greatly needed.

There is a great shortage of teachers and classes are unduly large. Doctors and dentists are needed in great numbers but there are inadequate laboratory and clinical facilities for the training of medical and dental students. Many students desire to study abroad in the difficult post-war years.

Eighty Norwegian students have come recently to the United States to study. Thirty of these have scholarships secured through the Institute of International Education.

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## SCA Features Retreat, Service

### Retreat

Rev. Robert Rodenmayer of St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton will be the discussion leader at the Student Christian Association Retreat to be held tonight at the North Church Parish House. The groups will be leaving from North College at 5:00 P.M. and at 5:30 P.M. and will return this evening at about 8:30 P.M. There will be a nominal fee of \$25 charged for the supper.

### Worship Service

The SCA will conduct Worship Service this Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Little Chapel in South College. The service is in commemoration of the "World Day of Prayer" that is being held all over the world. Shirley Hawkes will lead the service.

### SCM

The Conn. Valley Mid-winter Conference of the New England Student Christian Movement will be held at Springfield College from March 8-10. The theme of the conference will be the "Foundation of Christian Living". Members interested in attending the conference should contact Reverend Easton at South College.

## Alumni Pan-Hellenic Discusses Housing

Alumnae Panhellenic Association elected new officers at its recent annual meeting. They are as follows: Mrs. C. N. DuBois, Kappa Delta, President; Mrs. J. Harold Smith, Alpha Chi Omega, Vice President; Mrs. J. W. Capithorne, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Secretary; Mrs. Tom Sprout, Jr., Chi Omega, Treasurer; and Mrs. Walter S. Ritchie, Alpha Phi, Program Chairman.

Mrs. J. W. Capithorne was in charge of the program which was on "Housing", and Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, was guest speaker. Guests were present from Springfield, as well as housing representatives from the active chapters of MSC.

The next meeting, which is planned as a luncheon, will be held in March. All sorority alumnae will be welcome at this, and all coming meetings.

## Work Projects

Judge Gould, '46, and representatives of Mount Holyoke and Smith College are planning weekly SCA projects of entertainment for the Holyoke YMCA and the Boy's Club. All students interested in helping out at these work projects should contact Judge Gould in order that they may be included in the project. These projects offer opportunities for students interested in education, social work, or for those willing to lend a helping hand where it may do the most good.

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**SARRIS RESTAURANT**

## "Legion Of Merit" Awarded To Colonel Upson; Lt. Foley On Korean Dept. Of Investigation

### Upson

Colonel Everett L. Upson, '17, has been awarded the "Legion of Merit" for outstanding service as Tenth Corps Inspector General during the campaigns in New Guinea, Leyte, and Mindanao. He is now stationed at Kure, Japan with the occupation forces in Southwestern Honshu and Shikoku Islands.

The decoration was conferred upon Colonel Upson by General Walter Krueger, Sixth Army Commanding General at an impressive service in the presence of Major General P. W. Clarkson, Tenth Corps Commander and other high ranking army and navy officers. Colonel Upson previously had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement against the enemy in the Philippines.

Receiving his commission in 1917, Colonel Upson has been Tenth Corps Inspector General since the Unit's Activation in May, 1942; he has been overseas since July, 1944. His home is in Sherman, Texas.

**Hadley's Economic Life Studied By Ec. Majors**  
The town of Hadley, a neighboring community on the Connecticut River, is put under a high-power microscope in a study just completed by nine MSC students as a part of their work in a course on current economic problems under the direction of Professor Amy Hewes and Dr. Philip L. Gamble, head of the department of economics.

The nine students who made the study are William Norton, of Amherst, graduate student who is working for his master's degree in agricultural economics; Marjorie Andrew, Lois Beaman, Chester Kunalowicz, Ruth Reynolds, Violet Zych, and Mary Ireland; all of the class of '46; Harold Leen, '47; and Ella Mae Parker, '48.

Tracing the economic life of Hadley from early colonial days, the study "War Over Old Hadley" shows the changing ethnic makeup of the people and the changes in transportation from the early days of river traffic, through the railroad era and down to the present day of the motor truck and passenger automobile.

The effect of the war on Hadley was profound but on the whole not harmful, although various current trends developed. Community efforts to win the war bound the people more closely than ever before. Hadley furnished 381 men and women to the armed services and several hundreds more were attracted to nearby industrial communities.

The study concludes that, in spite of the trend toward large-scale agricultural production, the small farmer who works in Hadley has attained a number of definite advantages, most of which are related to his war experiences. These protect his position and

at least defer the day when he must yield to the relatively better position of the big producer.

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**SARRIS RESTAURANT**

## B.U. Defeats M.S.C. with 49-41 Score Faces Hamilton College Saturday

### by Chet Bower

Since we last had occasion to write of a basketball game for the Collegian, the Mass. State five has played five games, winning two and losing three and making their overall record stand three wins and five losses.

On January 16 the Statesmen defeated their traditional rivals from Amherst College, 38-32, in a real thriller. The game was an even-tempered affair at the half with the two squads tied, 16-16. In this first half State lost one of its most valuable men when forward Dick Lee broke his leg after losing his balance while rebounding the ball away from two opponents. In the second half Amherst took the lead when Holoemba sank a layup shot from the right, but Bud Lansing tied the score with a layup and later Ray Kneeland sank a foul shot to make the count 19-18. From then on State never lost the lead, although Amherst did threaten a couple times. The addition of Ray Kneeland and Bob Moore to the squad aided the State team a great deal. In the Amherst game Bud Lansing was high scorer with 11 points.

State won its second game in succession and its third of the season on January 19 by taking Hamilton College over the hurdles by the count of 48-47 at Clinton, New York. Bud Lansing was high scorer again in this game, having hit the net for 22 points.

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Moccasins  
**DAVID BOOT SHOP**  
221 Main Street Northampton

The last of the five games was played at Boston last Saturday. In this one the Statesmen were defeated 49-41. State had practically a whole new team for this game, only Stann, Kneeland, and Moore remaining from the first semester's squad.

The game was hard fought in the first half, but in the second half Gaudreault tied the score, Williams sank a one-hander, and Richardson tied the score again at 23-23. Gaudreault then netted a foul and a one-hander to make the score 26-23 and after that B. U. never lost the lead.

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**LILLIAN'S Coffee Shop**  
59 North Pleasant Street  
OPEN  
6:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

**E. J. GARE & SON JEWELERS**  
112 Main St. Northampton

**How About A Real Heavy Metal Waste Basket for only \$1.00**  
Crazy Saying Stationery is Back in Stock  
**THE SPECIALTY SHOP**  
19 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

**Hand Sewn MOCCASINS —by— MONOMAC Black and Brown BIB'S SHOES Northampton**

**VERMONT NATIVES INDUSTRIES New Spring Wools**  
36 inches wide  
\$1.75 per yd. and up  
Maple Sugar Candies  
**The Vermont Store, Inc.**  
12 Main Street Amherst

Agents for  
**BELGIN BULOVA LONGINES HAMILTON WATCHES**  
WATCH and JEWELRY  
Repairing a Specialty  
**CLIFF WINN JEWELER**  
30 Main Street

Dine in Comfort at Popular Prices  
**THE PAGODA**  
The most modern Chinese and American Restaurant in New England  
Authentic Chinese and American Food  
40 Main St. Northampton

## Carnival

Continued from page 1  
The track meet will be at 2:30 p.m. of Washington's Birthday, and on that evening comes the Carnival Ball, the high spot of the week-end, with several important features of its own. First, the music will be provided by Wendall Bradway, the band which was so enthusiastically received here at Soph-Senior last spring. At intermission the traditional Queen and her court will be chosen, and the house with the best song sculpture will be announced.

The annual ski competition scheduled for the afternoon of Sat., Feb. 23, will include downhill, slalom and cross-country races. That night there will be a Round Robin Dance, which all of the sorority houses will be open for semi-formal dancing.

The student committee for the carnival is headed by Barbara Nahlesky '48, assisted by Olga M. Harcovitz '47, Phyllis L. Horan '47, Mary W. Stebbins '47, Martha McAfee '48, Ray R. Fuller '47, James E. Falvey '47, Fred J. Pala '48, W. J. (Red) Prekham, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Edwin F. Racheff '47, and Arthur H. Peck '47.

However, before developing that topic a little explanation is needed to explain the makeup of the team that faced Russ Peterson's "five". This second semester team is practically a brand new outfit being composed almost entirely of veterans who have just enrolled at school. Of the starting quintet, there are only two leftovers—Kneeland and Stann. These veterans comprise two-thirds of a squad of eighteen. Well, to get back to the B.U. game, this new team did very well in playing the terriers practically on even par, losing only by virtue of late period field goals. This present team is a vast improvement over last semester's varsity quintet, and it is hoped that Coach Ball can mold this present outfit into a winning combination.

This week will find the State team facing its second grueling encounter when it tangles with a strong, experienced outfit from American International. This will perhaps be State's stiffest game as A.I.C. has faced top teams and survived with an amazing record of 14 wins against 2 defeats. Following Wednesday's game there will be a return engagement with Hamilton College on Sat. evening. This contest should fare better than the one with A.I.C. The lineups of both games will be: Kneeland and White, at the guard posts; Myers and Richardson, at the forward slots; and Stann at the pivot post. The reserves in this starting "five" will be

first half, but in the second half B. U. drew away from the Statesmen, B. U. was sparked by George Gaudreault and veteran Wally Williams, who scored 17 and 16 points respectively. The game opened with Williams sinking a side shot Gaudreault and Daly gave B. U. a 6-0 advantage before Richardson dropped in a long set shot. Myers followed with a floor basket, Kneeland caged a foul, and White gave State a 7-6 lead with a layup. State then went about 10-6, but Gaudreault and Williams tied the score for B. U. Gaudreault, Richardson, and Daly then sank floor goals and B. U. came out of it with a 14-12 lead. Tony Stann later tied the game at 15-15 with a foul shot; later the score was tied again at 17-17 but just before the climax of the first half, Ray Kneeland sank a long set shot to give State a 21-19 advantage at the half.

In the second half Gaudreault tied the score, Williams sank a one-hander, and Richardson tied the score again at 23-23. Gaudreault then netted a foul and a one-hander to make the score 26-23 and after that B. U. never lost the lead.

**Refreshment coming up**

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

**Refreshment coming up**

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

## SPORTSCAST

### by Ronald Thaw '47

Three weeks have passed since the last *Collegian* appeared on the news-stands, and, as a result, this second semester introductory "sports column" will contain many things that have lost their news value—so bear with us.

The last "sportscast" contained stories of coming tilts that have long been forgotten, but to bring back memories of the eventful past the following took place: On Jan. 16, the State "hoop" team made the season a successful one by edging out the Lord Jeffs in a closely played contest; with the Amherst victory under their belts the Statesmen went on to defeat Hamilton College at Hamilton, and then returned by way of Williams-town to lose to the Little Three king, Williams College; this encounter was followed by a home tilt with the Univ. of Vermont which ended in an enemy victory. That about brings "sports-cast" up to date, but for a summary of last Sat. game with the Boston "terriers".

However, before developing that topic a little explanation is needed to explain the makeup of the team that faced Russ Peterson's "five". This second semester team is practically a brand new outfit being composed almost entirely of veterans who have just enrolled at school. Of the starting quintet, there are only two leftovers—Kneeland and Stann. These veterans comprise two-thirds of a squad of eighteen. Well, to get back to the B.U. game, this new team did very well in playing the terriers practically on even par, losing only by virtue of late period field goals. This present team is a vast improvement over last semester's varsity quintet, and it is hoped that Coach Ball can mold this present outfit into a winning combination.

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## Who's Who

### Continued from page 1

He is secretary of his fraternity, S. A. E.

Jason Kirshen has been associated with the *Collegian* both as managing editor and as editor. In his freshman year he was on the class nominating committee and particularly in the Barnham Declaration. In his junior year he took part in the Flint Oratorical contest. He was a member of the debating team and was president of the discussion club last year. He is a member of Roister Doisters and he took part in the Interclass plays this year.

Rod Richards is president of the senior class and he was junior class president. He is a member of Adolphus, treasurer of the Senate, president of the student section of the American Chemical Society, and student representative to the Intercollegiate Congress. He is a member of the Ski club, the Collegian Quarterly, and is treasurer of his fraternity S.A.E. He has made the Dean's list for two years.

James Falvey is president of the junior class, secretary of the Senate and Chairman of the Winter Carnival. Last year he was chairman of the Military ball and class captain. He is a member of Roister Doisters and he appeared in the play *Letters to Lucerne* presented last year. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marge Hickman, a psychology major, is a member of Isogon, and the glue club, is president of Panhellenic Council, and is secretary-treasurer of the psychology club. She has been on Dean's list for two years. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ruth Reynolds, an Economics major, participates on the Academic Activities Board, Isogon, Index, Roister Doisters, and Women's Glee Club.

Continued on page 6

Moore and Curtis. In addition to this starting unit there is a team B that will face A.I.C.'s second team, and for which future games are being arranged. This team is composed of the following: Breuner, Eddy, Masterson, Guyotte, Wood, Sanhorsk, and Estelle.

While basketball has hogged the spotlight because of its crowd-pleasing tendency, Coach Derby's track team has been working hard in preparation for next Friday's Dual Meet with the Univ. of Conn. The Meet will start at 2 p.m. and will contain six running events. This will be State's first indoor track meet since '45. Plans for spring track engagements are still in the offing, but already one definite meet has been arranged with Trinity College, at Hartford, on May 4. Plans are also being formulated to send candidates to the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Storrs and the New England Intercollegiate Meet at M.I.T. Well, that about winds up the sports picture for this week. Happy Valentine's Day.

E. D.

**Welcome New Students**  
WORSHIP AT THE  
**First Baptist Church**  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Bible School  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
The Judson Fellowship meets on alternate Thursdays 5:30-7:00

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Nature Guide Club

Frances Gillotti will address the Nature Guide Club Sunday, February 17, at the home of Dr. Vinal, Professor of Nature Education. Miss Gillotti, a Mass. State graduate of the class of '45, is a lecturer for the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Pittsfield and also is the head nature guide of the Mount Tom Reservation in Holyoke. She will speak to the club of her experiences in her new job.

Charlotte Yoffa, a WAC who was stationed in the South Pacific will speak on "Recreation in the WAC's" at the March meeting of the Nature Guide Club.

## French Club

The French Club plans to have in the near future Claude Lebel and Françoise Perreore, the young authors of "La Garde Montante" as guests. Plans are also in progress for a picnic and the showing of moving pictures on France.

At the last meeting, Dr. Paul Amann discussed some of the famous works and ideas of his personal friend, Romaine Rolland. Dr. Amann has translated some of Mr. Rolland's books into German.

## Veterans' Assoc.

At the meeting of Jan. 22 the Veterans' Club elected the following slate of new officers:

Commander—Robert Lowell  
Executive Officer—Theodore St. Palley  
Adjutant—Howard Grout  
Treasurer—Barbara Robinson  
Chaplain—James Fulton  
Sgt.-at-Arms—Charles Farley

Committees for various activities were formed on Feb. 12. The next meeting of the Veterans' Association will be Sports Night, on Tues. Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. All veterans are invited to attend this meeting, when the athletic department will show sports movies, which will then be followed by a discussion of future sports at MSC.

Those shoes you were going to discard—bring them to us and they will look like new again.  
**College Shoe Repairing**  
42 North Pleasant St.

**DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
EYES EXAMINED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED  
GLASSES REPAIRED  
Tel. 671 34 Main St.

## Youthfully Yours

## FILENE'S

Northampton

## Clothing and Haberdashery

## EDDIE M. SWITZER

(across from the Town Hall)

Brentwood Sweaters, Congress Wool Shirts  
Interwoven Sox, Hickock Belts, and Jewelry  
Mallory Hats

## F. M. THOMPSON &amp; SON

The HOUSE OF WALSH wishes to announce a new shipment of ski equipment. Be outfitted for Carnival Weekend now. We aim to please—For over 20 years we have served the students of Mass. State with mutual satisfaction.

THOMAS F. WALSH

## WAA

**Badminton.** The schedule for the singles and doubles in the Badminton tin board in Drill Hall. All girls who are playing are urged to get in touch with the person they are competing against in order that all games can be played off before finals.

**Volleyball.** In the final play-offs of the volleyball tournament, the Hepcats, captained by Helen Steliga, defeated the Sixpence and Jaxtax to come out in first place, with a total points scored of 39. Second place went to the Sixpence team, and third place to Jaxtax with the total points of 39 and 24, respectively. Fred Kellam captained the Sixpence and Jack Blalock, the Jaxtax.

## Amherst Nature Club

At the meeting of the Amherst Nature Club, Tuesday, February 12, Robert Coffin, a photographer, exhibited slides on nature subjects.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 17, at which time Dr. Alexander, head of the entomology department, will show kodachrome slides of wild flowers.

Besides holding regular meetings the second Tuesday of every month, the Amherst Nature Club is planning to conduct a bird census this spring at the bird sanctuary in Northampton.

## Flying Club

Members of the Flying Club held a meeting Wednesday night, February 15, at which Joe Roberge spoke on the technique of flying. The club's plans for the future were also discussed.

## Chemistry Club

Robert Mosher, a graduate of MSC from the class of '40 spoke on "Paper and Plastics" at the last Chemistry Club meeting. Mr. Mosher, who graduated from the Paper Institute at Appleton, Wisconsin, is now employed at the Marvillum Company in Holyoke.

No definite plans have been made for the future meetings.

## Dairy Club

Professor Nelson of the Dairy Department spoke on "The Relationship Between Employer and Employee" at the last meeting of the Dairy Club. At the next meeting, on February 21, a lecture will be given on "Advertising and Salesmanship." All students are invited to attend this discussion.

## Animal Husbandry Club

At the last meeting of the Animal Husbandry, the members attended a talk on "Land Clearing." A lecture on "Forage Production" will be given at tonight's meeting.

The officers of the club are Jerry Swanson '46, president; Fred Turner Stockbridge, vice-president; Donald Smith '46, secretary; and Wallace Thein Stockbridge, treasurer.

## Index

Any student who has not as yet made out an Index statistical blank, or who wishes to add to or change his blank, may do so between 1 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 15.

## SKI

**Haystack Hollow**  
Wilmington, Vermont  
Open Pasture Slopes  
Tow Running Saturday afternoon and Sunday  
Call Wilmington 59-3  
For reservations  
or snow conditions

## Clearance Sale

of  
Men's O'coats  
Mackinaws  
and Jackets  
It will Pay You to Buy  
Now for next year as well  
as present wear

## HARRY DANIEL

## Associates

Northampton, Mass.



ALL NEW RELEASES  
Jeffery Amherst  
MUSIC SHOP  
"On The Corner"

## THE MUTUAL

Plumbing & Heating Co.

## Who's Who

Continued from page 5  
She is vice-president of the Concert Series Association, and has worked on the Winter Carnival committee and the Soph-Senior Hop Committee. She is a member of the psychology club, W.A.A. and Naiads. Chi Omega is her sorority.

Carolyn Whitmore is chief justice of the Judiciary Board, president of Isogon, pan-hellenic delegate and vice-president of Wesley Foundation. She was manager of swimming for two years. Last year she was proctor at Butterfield and participated in S.C.A. and the Home Economics club.

Cornelia Rorgan is editor of the Index this year. She has held membership in the French club and Quarterly club and has been on the Index for three years. Throughout the past three years she has made Dean's list.

Dorothy Johnson is vice-president of the class and member of Isogon. Her musical activities include participation in the Women's Glee Club, the Statettes and the Statesmanettes. She is a member of W.A.A. and she assisted on the Campus Community Chest Committee. She was on Dean's list last year.

Literary editor of the Index and a member of Isogon, Eva Schiffer has recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. She is a member of the editorial Board of the Quarterly club and president of the French club. She holds membership in the Animal Husbandry club and the German club.

Rosemary Speer, is Collegian editor for the following year. She has been news editor and managing editor of the Collegian. She was editor for the past two years of the S.C.A. newspaper, and is a rush chairman and pledge trainer for her sorority, Sigma Kappa. She held the office of vice-

## RIDING HORSES

Instruction Given  
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## Card Filing Supplies

Steel and Wood Files  
Indexes and Cards  
Student Expense Books  
25c

**A. J. HASTINGS**  
Newsdealer and Stationer  
Amherst, Mass.

## Suggestions for

Valentine's Day  
Perfume  
Swiss Handkerchiefs  
Bracelets and Earrings  
Valentines

## GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

## Music You Want

Victor and Columbia Records  
I Guess I'll Have to Get Along  
Without You

Holiday for Swing  
Let It Snow  
Everybody Knew But Me

Give Me the Simple Life  
I Wish I Could Tell You  
No, Baby, Nobody But You  
I'm Glad I Waited for You

Goodman  
Carle

## THE MUTUAL

Plumbing & Heating Co.

president of the German club and for two years was a member of the S.C.A. Cabinet. She was chairman of the faculty soliciting for the W.S.S.F. drive last fall.

Lester Giles attended Springfield College for two years and was in the army for three and one half years before entering MSC. A member of SAE fraternity, the Senate, and the S.C.A. Cabinet, Les is a former president of the MSC Veterans' Association, former chairman of the point system committee, past chairman of the Independent, and is a member of the Outing club.

Don Parker, formerly of the class of '44, returned to college this fall from military service. He was president of his freshman class, and a member of Maroon Key. A member of SAE fraternity, he is president of Adelphia.

## AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.—SAT.

Feb. 15-16

Shows—2:00, 6:30, 8:15

**Getting Gertie's**  
**Garter**

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Feb. 17-19

Continuous Shows Sun.  
Starting At 2:00

**JUDY GARLAND**

IN

**Harvey Girls**

WED.—THUR.

Feb. 20-21

Shows—2:00, 6:30, 8:30

**Bedside Manner**

Choice Selection of

Wedding Gifts

In Silver

**WOOD & STRAND**

JEWELERS

Northampton

**\$50,000 CHOCOLATE**

we use \$50,000 chocolate

to make the most popular

Milk Shakes

in town

**HENRY ADAMS CO.**

The Rexall Store

Certified Gulfex Lubrication

Goodrich Tires and Batteries

Tire Recapping

**Horton's Gulf Station**

Tel. 8391 D. R. Horton, Prop.

Next to the Fire Station

## Carnival Events Promise Big Weekend

## Wendell Bradway's Orchestra Featured At Ball Friday; Ice Birds To Present Program Of Figure-Skating

The annual Winter Carnival, the high light of the season at M.S.C., is scheduled to begin tonight and continue Friday and Saturday with a wide variety of sports and social events. Activities will get under way this evening at 8 P.M. with a skating exhibition on the College Pond by the Springfield Ice Birds, followed by general skating on the pond for the more rugged individuals, and, for those who prefer to take their exercise indoors, an informal Ski Boot dance in Memorial Hall, at which the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. George Alderman. Refreshments will consist of cookies and hot chocolate.

Events of the Winter Carnival will begin tonight with an exhibition on the College Pond by the Ice Birds, a figure skating club from Springfield. The numbers on their program are as follows:

First: a solo by Lois Arnold, whom many from Springfield will recall as a recent member of the Ice Capades.

## Glee Club Resumes Singing Traditions

by Miriam Biletsky

As long as there have been men's voices on Mass. State (and even Mass. Aggie) campus, there has been a Men's Glee Club. We have always taken pride in calling ourselves, and being known as the singing campus. In former years (going back, now, to '40, '41, '42), the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Doric Alviani won fame and fortune making appearances both on campus and off. In 1940-41, the Glee Clubs combined, made a number of recordings in New York. Meanwhile, sweet charity was not neglected; the club sang at a number of Red Cross benefits and the like. In the year 1941-42, the Men's Glee Club gave two concerts, one in Boston and one in New York, for the MSC Alumni Association. They sang at the Shea Theatre in Turner's Falls, and at the Westfield State Teachers' College. They went to AIC to sing on the program which was to introduce the AIC Glee Club which had just been formed at the time. The same year they took part in a dedication of the USO Building at Fort Devens.

Came the year 1943, and along with it, the mass exodus of men. From that time until the beginning of this present semester, there was, with the exception of the reorganized Statesmen last year, a complete lull in men's singing activities, and the women took charge of most of the musical programs on campus.

Now, however, with a great number of men returning, the Men's Glee Club, after an absence of two and a half years, will come into its own again. Among those who have returned there are many who were outstanding in the Glee Club. The present director of the Men's Glee Club is John Adoret, formerly of the class of '45. In '41-'42, he acted as business manager under Doric Alviani. During that summer, he took a course in directing from Mr. Alviani, and is now directing the club. Elliot Swartz, who has done a great deal of musical work on campus, is the business manager.

Continued on page 4

Another competing poster painted by Phyllis Brunner has been hung in the library. It pictures a coed skiing merrily downward through the whirl of carnival frolics printed on small signs along her way. She characteristically ends her escape from the usual classroom boredom with a tumble in the snow, which will probably be the happy, but tired condition of all M.S.C. students as the last dreamy waltz is played on Saturday night.

The judges of this poster contest included Mrs. Lester Giles, Mrs. Whipple, and Dr. Robertson.

**Collegian**

All those interested in trying out for the *Collegian* Circulation Staff report to the *Collegian* office, Mem Hall, Tuesday, February 26, at 5:00 p.m.

**4H Holds Square Dance After Skating Exhibit**

After the skating exhibition Thursday night, there will be Open House at the Farley Club House. Phil Good will be the calling for square-dancing. Refreshments will be served. A special invitation is extended to all new students at M.S.C.

The club has elected the following officers for this year: President, Barbara Nahlowsky; Vice President, Ken Blanton; Secretary, Margaret Slate; Treasurer, Luella Sedgewick; Entertainment Committee Chairman, Phil Good; Refreshment Committee Chairman, Janet Kidd; Executive Committee, Dick Bemis and Leslie Graham.

A pair number by Peggy Bridgeman, also of the Ice Capades, and Ray Lafond, who was a skater at the Center Ice Theatre before he entered the service, will be next.

Then, there will be a second pair number by the "Old Smoothies", Harry and Catherine Arnold, Lois parents.

Ed "Rubber Legs" O'Flaherty, also recently of the Center Theatre will put on an act and then a solo by Ruth Pencense. A varied program will complete the entertainment.

Since there will be no classes tomorrow, Washington's Birthday, the day will feature several special events. The indoor track meet with the University of Connecticut will begin at 2:30 P.M. in the cage. However, the prospects for the snow sculpture contest which was to be judged later in the afternoon appear dim, unless Nature provides a little more of the raw material needed for the affair. Should the contest proceed as planned, the judges will be Prof. James Robertson, Jr., Dr. Vernon P. Helming, and Henry L. Varley.

The climax of the three-day affair, the Carnival Ball, will take place Friday from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. in the Drill Hall with music by Wendell Bradway's popular orchestra. The occasion promises to be a great success with "tickets going like hotcakes".

## Orchestra Leader At Winter Carnival

Wendell Bradway



Wendell Bradway

## Paulette Chapman Wins Carnival Poster Award

Mass. State's talented artist, who became the lucky winner in our Winter Carnival poster contest, is Paulette Chapman '48. As a deserved reward for her efforts, she has received a complimentary ticket to the gala ball Friday night.

Her successful masterpiece can now be seen as the bright spot on the bulletin board in front of North College.

The sports' high light of the Carnival is the ski competition on Thatcher Hill scheduled for Saturday afternoon. This event will include slalom for men.

Continued on page 2

**Coach Eck Pleads For Vets' Backing Of Sports**

Defeatism in the attitude of Mass. State College students toward sports was rapped by Coach Eck, at the "Sports Night" meeting of the Veterans' Association, last Tuesday at Stockbridge.

Introduced by Professor Curry Hicks, head of the Physical Education Department, Eck reviewed athletic history at MSC from the war period to the present. Building Mass. State College athletically, with the support of the students and administration, was emphasized by the football coach.

The veterans group was informed of the proposed revision, which would institute physical education as a major course of study starting in the freshman year.

Other members of the Physical Education Department who attended were Professor Gore, and Coaches Rogers and Derby. The sports men were introduced to the veterans. Films of the football games of the past grid season were shown, accompanied by a running commentary by Coach Eck.

However, if the initial supply of tickets runs out, none of them will be made available at the door so that no one will be turned away.

Lending a touch of glamour to the occasion will be the traditional choosing of the Carnival Queen and her court during the intermission at 11 o'clock. President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, Registrar and Mrs. Marshall O. Langhear, Dean Helen Curtis and Mr. Robert P. Lane will be patrons for the ball.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI NO. 14 FEBRUARY 21, 1946

## VETS' VIEWS

BY IRV ROBINSON

## SONG OF THE VETERAN

I've just got back from lands afar;  
(Brother, O' Brother, it's cold tonight.)  
I'm just back from the fields of war  
Where the rotting bodies and cities are,  
And under my shirt is many a scar.  
(Brother, O' Brother, it's cold tonight.)  
I was made many a promise fine:  
(Brother, O' Brother, it's cold tonight.)  
A "bright new world" where the sun would shine  
On a little house with a trailing vine,  
But here I am on the picket line.  
(Brother, O' Brother, it's cold tonight.)  
I'm just back from the last long hike;  
(Brother, O' Brother, it's cold tonight.)  
My name may be Billy, or Tony, or Ike  
And I'm doing something I do not like,  
But brother, it's either starve or strike.  
(Brother, O' Brother, it's cold tonight.)

—Jack Lively  
Andover, N.H.

The bit of verse quoted above will not, in all possibilities, get into many anthologies of contemporary poetry. Chances are that it may never be seen by the important reviewers. The professional critics may even deny that it can be classed with genuine poetry. In defense, it may be noted that it has the contagious swing and rhythm of a sea chanty. The appeal lies chiefly in its saltiness, its earthiness. There is a down-to-earth quality, and while it sings the song of the veteran of World War II, the theme was a familiar one to veterans as far back as the returning volunteers of Washington's revolutionary army.

But this is not a column on literary criticism, the merits of this poem are secondary to the issues it involves, the problems it presents. It happens along, very conveniently, but not at all accidentally, to serve as a most opportune peg on which to hang a moot point.

The column appearing in last week's *Collegian*, our maiden effort, was greeted by a very encouraging response. Nothing gratifies a writer so much as the knowledge that he is being read, that he has an audience, that he is not merely "bumping his guns". Also, and this was very welcome, a sign that the column was being considered seriously and critically, a reader raised an objection to some of the contents of the inaugural article.

His complaint was that he was left with the impression that the article treated the veterans as a uniform group, alike in their economic backgrounds and identical in their politics. He vigorously protested against covering all the veterans under one blanket, classifying them all under one head.

If this conclusion can be drawn from the column, if this is the impression with which the reader is left, it is regrettable, and the writer unhesitatingly admits his error. The veterans are not all alike. They are a cross-section of America, with all the strata, all the sub-divisions of American society represented. Inconceivably, men and women who were assembled from every state in the Union, who were drawn from every social class, farmers, students, trade-unionists, professionals, Negroes, and so on indefinitely, represent different backgrounds and have different viewpoints. The outlook of a man like Jack Lively, the author of the above quoted poem, a striking trade-unionist, and that of a corporation executive, is polar in its divergence, even though both may be veterans.

Th differences are marked. They are deep and cannot be overlooked. But to let the matter rest at that point would be an error of omission. Take a coin, say a one cent piece. On one side there is the familiar portrayal of Lincoln. Would it be correct to describe a penny as a copper coin distinguished by the picture of the famous president? Obviously, this is only part of the truth, only partly accurate. It is necessary to turn the coin, examine the other side and note the inscription on this reverse side. And so with the matter under discussion.

With all their numerous differences, the product of their lives before and after their enrollment in the armed forces, the veterans have a common fund of experience, the result of their years in the service. So many millions have lived the same sort of lives, shared the rigors and the monotony of training, endured the hardship and the peril of combat, that a strong feeling of comradeship has developed among the discharged servicemen. The cauldron of war served as a melting-pot for a great many frozen attitudes and prejudices. The shoulder to shoulder contact served to rub away false notions built on hearsay and propaganda.

On his return, the veteran faces many problems, serious problems, that he has in common with other ex-servicemen. The housing shortage, which has reached the proportions of a national scandal, is felt keenly by a man trying to reintegrate himself into civilian life. Clothing, of all types, whether shorts, shirts, or suits, has been taken from the scarcity class and placed with the plutonium in the rarity category. Unemployment is rampant and thousands of veterans are depending on the \$20 a week stipend to maintain themselves. And, as Louis Lyons pointed out, the educational clauses of the

Continued on page 2



## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Editorial

### Are You A Rumor-monger?

The 1945-46 school year has brought to MSC a new species, commonly known as the rumor-monger. Rumor-mongers can easily be recognized by large zipper lips which are always flapping, and by large elastic ears. The most irritating thing about rumor-mongers is that they are not the least bit consistent about their stories, but elaborate upon them with each telling. Are you an active rumor-monger?

The college is alive with wild tales. Freshman girls sweated through their exams under the impression, given by a rumor-monger that at least fifty of them were to be flunked out to make room for returning veterans. Another popular version of this story had it that enough girls of all classes would be dropped to vacate all of Butterfield for new students. These stories and others similarly fantastic grew and grew, and then as the new semester proved them false, burst as over-inflated things always do.

Second semester finds the rumor-mongers at work with new vigor. According to one, the college plans to admit only one hundred freshman girls next year, while others place the number at eighty-five, sixty, or fifty. One especially imaginative member of this new species claims to have direct information from authoritative sources who swear that next year MSC will be filled with all the veterans who apply, even if upper-class girls must be kicked out to make room for them. We have all heard other tales, equally groundless and too fantastic to mention.

If you are a rumor-monger, pull in your elastic ear and zip up your lip. Unless you really know what you're talking about, keep still. Spreading or listening to unverified rumors can help neither you nor the college.

### Pardon Us

The Collegian is embarrassed. Last week, after what seemed due research into the problem, we proclaimed that there was absolutely no truth to the story that convocation would henceforth be held only every other week. We labeled that one of the many rumors circulating around campus. It wasn't a rumor, for just one hour before the Collegian was distributed Dean Machner announced that convocation would be held only every other week. The Collegian was wrong and we apologize. In the future we'll check rumors more carefully too.

### Vets' View

Continued from page 1

G.I. Bill are unredempted promises to many turned-away veterans.

Now that both aspects of the problem have been faced, we can look at the situation in all its phases, we can say that the American veterans, in spite of the factors that tend to divide them, have a background of experience in the armed forces, and a host of immediate problems, that combine to bring them together and to unify them.

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Now that old man weather has fouled us up considerably, it takes super human ears to make something out of a lecture. The class room, to a casual observer, might very well be a duck pond serene. This melodious harmony in honks makes no bones about its sincerity. Startling, to say the least. The place is even overcrowded with bugs, eager little savages just waiting for the opportunity to pounce on some unsuspecting individual. And here's a hopeful plea that we get some compensation for our miseries, by way of snow-fall. If that temperamental old gent reads this column—that desperate plea was for SNOW-FALL, which is not equivalent to precipitation, in the language of skiers. We'll leave the chemistry out of this.

If some of you more unfortunate folks have had the unwelcome success of acquiring text books you have my sympathy. We'll swap places later, but, in the meantime, you're missing a pleasant interlude. And speaking of missing things, 'tis assumed that no one is shedding tears over convocation. On the contrary, it makes for happier thoughts all around this semester. These mandatory invitations were beginning to assume a note of brusque unpopularity.

An off-shoot of spring certainly drifted in from out of nowhere this past week-end. Half expected to see M.S.C.'s prospective bathing beauties soaking up the sun-juice. It's getting along towards March now, and one must make the most of every feeble ray of sun. So go the upstairs mechanics of sun fanatics.

The "C-store" seems to be entering that period again—bridge, bridge all over the place. It's a hey day for kibitzers. Where else can one kibitz three hands at one with a full view of the other hands—without half trying, that is.

Happy George Washington Day to you.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

### Saturday Classes

Dear Editor,

MSC begins a holiday, Winter Carnival, a long-awaited event for many. If not all, students on our campus, I should like to raise the question of Saturday classes for this weekend, classes that will come in the midst of the Winter Carnival and the holiday weekend.

Does the Dean's office honestly believe that students will completely prepare assignments for Saturday morning? First, and most important, the administration has backed a student committee which has planned a three-day Winter Carnival with activities filling the entire weekend with exciting social and sports events. I believe that the administration would

### Carnival

Continued from page 1

and women, downhill for men and women and a cross-country open. Medals will be awarded the winners. If skiing conditions are not satisfactory, a large bridge party will be held in Memorial Hall, with bowling also featured.

The closing attraction of the Carnival on Saturday evening will be the Round Robin, at which time the sorority houses will be open for semi-formal dancing. This occasion will provide the newcomers on the campus with another excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the co-eds.

The profits from the Winter Carnival, if any, will be set aside for a permanent fund to finance a toboggan run and other improvements for future affairs.

The student committee responsible for packing the three-day affair with headed by Jim Falvey, contrary to the statement made in last week's Collegian. Assisting him are Barbara Nahlovsky, Olga Harcovitz, Phyllis Houran, Mary Shebina, Martha McAfee, Ray Fuller, Red Peckham, Fred Pula, Ed Rachleff, and Art Peck.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 21  
Dance Club—8:00 p.m., Drill Hall  
Four college genetics conference, Old Chapel  
Winter Carnival—Skating and Ski Boot Dance  
4-H Club Open House after Skating Exhibition  
Wildlife Management Club, 4:45 p.m., French Hall, Rm. 208  
Bridge Party, 7:30 p.m., French House  
SCA, 5:00 p.m., Old Chapel  
Friday, February 22 (holiday)  
Track Meet, U. of Conn., here, 2:00 p.m.  
Basketball, AIC, there, 3:00 p.m.  
Winter Carnival Ball, Drill Hall, 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.  
Saturday, February 23  
Winter Carnival, Sorority Round Robin  
Faculty Club Dinner  
Tuesday, February 26  
Dairy Club, 7:30 p.m., Dairy Building  
Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Rm. B, 4:30 p.m.  
Vets' Meeting, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, February 27  
Basketball, Clark Univ., here, 8:00 p.m.  
WSGA, Bowker, 7:15 p.m.  
Index Competitors Meeting, Mem. Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
Math Club Meeting, 7:15 p.m. Math. Building

## Condition Exam Schedule

Friday, March 1

3-5 P.M.  
French, O. C. D.

Saturday, March 2

8-9:50 A.M.  
Chemistry 1 G. Aud.

Math. 1, 3, 3, 29 M. B. F.

History 5, 31 G. 28

Geology 27 Fe 2

10-12  
Zoology 1 Fe G

English 1 111

Botany 1 C H A

Economics 25 G. Aud.

German 1, 25, 55 O. C. D.

Educational Psychology 55 220

Bacteriology 31 and 31A M.H.

not favor students completely ignoring these planned activities in order that they may study, but I also believe that anyone understanding students cannot say that young people at college will ignore an extra-special weekend like this so that they may grind for Saturday classes.

The Carnival Ball is scheduled to end at 2 a.m. Saturday morning. No one will go to bed until 3 or 4 o'clock that morning. Now, with classes starting at 8 o'clock, this same Saturday morning, no student who attended the ball will be in the proper, rested condition necessary for a full, attentive participation in classes. Many students will surely cut for this very reason they will need the sleep.

Secondly, Washington's birthday falls on Friday of the Carnival Week-end. Many students, not attending the ball would like to spend the weekend at home, a vacation which helps many students to resume classes the following week with renewed spirit. With Saturday classes, these students must spend the holiday weekend here at MSC, only half-heartedly participating in the Winter Carnival because of lack of funds or other reasons.

In deciding this question, the Dean's Office need not establish a precedent for cancelling Saturday classes of Carnival Week-end. Why? Because the Dean's Office has done this once before. SATURDAY CLASSES WERE CANCELLED AT THE FIRST CARNIVAL IN 1936, AGAIN IN 1937.

Why can't this same thing be done again? I believe that the Dean's Office should look at this question realistically and with common sense.

Sincerely,  
I. M. Cutting

Coolidge W. Wood '48: I feel that atomic energy could be utilized to the greatest degree by all nations if the individual differences between nations were put into the background and greater emphasis stressed on the constructive rather than destructive purposes.

L. T. Kennedy '49: Share it, but wisely. We cannot give it for it is not ours to give. United States has only been entrusted with its protection. Did not scientists from all parts of the world contribute to the pioneering of this great wonder? Are they not entitled to their share in the secret? The question is not how can we hide or destroy this secret, but how can we develop our society in a world where one atomic bomb might destroy the progress of human endeavor. Secret?

## Vets' Letter

Pledging cooperation, and stressing the common goal of both organizations, the Veterans' Association stated

Continued on Page 8

## Perambulating Poll

Interested to find out what State students are thinking about atomic energy, our inquiring reporter invaded the Lib, Mem Hall, and the College Store. These are the answers to her question "What do you think should be done with atomic energy?"

Al Alkon '49: Research into the peace-time potentialities of atomic energy should be continued. Its destructive powers should not be considered in these experiments.

Estelle Freeman and Adrienne Zacks '47: Atomic energy should be made known and everyone should have its advantages. It should be controlled by a central board so it won't be used for destructive purposes.

Ethel Cosmos '46: I think they should stop using the atomic bomb completely because it could destroy mankind—if it got in the hands of the wrong people.

Fred Richardson '48: Give it to the basketball team!

Mort Gilbert '49: Don't give the secret away. We should keep it a secret as much as possible and advance it as much as we can because if other nations discover the secret, they will develop it further and leave us at a disadvantage.

Eva Schiffer '46: We no longer have the choice of whether or not to keep the principles of atomic energy a secret. We ourselves discovered it first only by a narrow margin of time. I believe, therefore, that its peace-time use should be controlled by a central international commission and revealed at their discretion.

Adrian Marciniowski, Stockbridge: I think it should be totally destroyed and no nation should have access to any former plans.

C. L. Kuralowicz '46: Nothing can be done to control this force—except man's adaptation to it. See how little we have controlled science up to the present—wars, conflicts, and misunderstanding seem to be inevitable.

Bernadette Buckley '47: There is no sense to keep the plans of the atomic bomb a secret and the only way that we can be sure it will not be used unwisely is to have all nations give their discoveries to the U.N.O., where they will be developed for the benefit of the entire world instead of individual nations.

James Gerraghty '49: The secret of atomic energy should be released without any reservations to the entire world. It cannot be kept a secret for long and the best guarantee against its misuse is universal utilization of it.

Theresa Conlon '49: The secret should be put under control of a U.N.O. Security Council. The Council consisting of members from all nations.

Iris Cooper '47: I think that the control of atomic energy should be given to the U.N.O. Security Council.

Frank Bukoski '49: U.S. should keep the secret itself and improve on it.

Pauline Baines '48: The control should be given to either the U.N.O. or a specially planned commission which would not only protect the world but put this energy to a profitable use for all nations.

Paul Smith '48: Atomic energy should be utilized for the purpose of bettering Society, of fostering a peaceful world—and of engendering a desire for scientific discoveries to be used toward constructive rather than destructive ends.

Coolidge W. Wood '48: I feel that atomic energy could be utilized to the greatest degree by all nations if the individual differences between nations were put into the background and greater emphasis stressed on the constructive rather than destructive purposes.

L. T. Kennedy '49: Share it, but wisely. We cannot give it for it is not ours to give. United States has only been entrusted with its protection. Did not scientists from all parts of the world contribute to the pioneering of this great wonder? Are they not entitled to their share in the secret? The question is not how can we hide or destroy this secret, but how can we develop our society in a world where one atomic bomb might destroy the progress of human endeavor. Secret?

Continued on page 4

# Past Carnival Events Related As Seen Through The Years

"I can hardly wait! What a super weekend this is going to be", are comments offered by many a coed on campus this week, as the Winter Carnival arrives. "Why, with all these wonderful plans, we should have a very exciting and unforgettable holiday weekend. I've never been here during a Carnival weekend, I wonder what it is like. Are these Carnivals as wonderful as everyone says?"

This question was put to a member of the Collegian, who investigated other Carnivals, as they were described in past issues. The 1946 Winter Carnival marks the 10th annual



Q.T.V.'s Third Place Winner—1943

event held at M.S.C., with 1944 the only year committed because of the war and lack of activity on campus.

Boom! The first Winter Carnival began when a bomb was set off at the College Pond to open activities. Skiing, skating, snow sculptures, the Ball, a Carnival queen, and even a grand display of fireworks were many of the features of the weekend.

The Carnival Balls became more extravagant each year, with decorations and trimmings depicting the ice and snow of winter. The 1940 Winter Carnival Ball stands out among the years as a unique and very striking affair. For years, the Ball had been held in the Drill Hall, just at it is this year, but in that year, the feature event was moved next door into the Phys. Ed. Cage, which was decorated in a very distinctive manner. The entire Cage, half the size of a football field, was converted into the scene of an Antarctic frolic, with a complete curtain of streamers from the balcony to the floor forming a dome in which the band was centered.

Nautical settings and glacial effects completed the transformation of the Cage balcony into the deck of the U.S.S. Antarctic. A special lighting effect was used to give the illusion of "aurora australis," the southern lights. The dancers appeared to be on the deck of a ship, while the cage floor was the Antarctic Sea. Benny Carter's band was seen floating on an iceberg, the patrons and chaperons and the Queen and her court also floated on icebergs. Other ice floats of smaller sizes were seen from the deck with penguins here and there. Exhibiting on President Baker's bridge was noticed as the patrons iceberg floated by. Other features of the week-end were Carl Sandburg, the singing poet, the Carnival Queen, snow sculptures, and news coverage by Life Magazine making this event a stand-out of the year.

Science invaded the realm of the Winter Carnival in 1941 as meteorological records were used to select the best possible dates for the Carnival, and an applause meter, invented by the Physics department, was used to select the Ball Queen. In the Drill Hall, which was completely decorated with blue and silver drapes, Johnny McGee's band played for the dancing.

Students Select Queen

Carnival Queens were chosen quite differently at first, than they were in the past few years. To choose a Queen and her court, the entire student body voted for a group of 8 girls. At the

Ball, one of the selected group was chosen Queen by a special staff of judges, or chaperons, or, as in one year, by a group of photographers. Today the students do not choose a group of 8, but the entire court and the Queen is chosen at the Ball, generally by chaperons.

### Snow Sculpturing

Snow sculpturing, an annual feature of the Winter Carnival, has been feverishly participated in by the fraternities in the past and by the sororities at present. An incentive is offered to all members of sororities because in 1939 and '40 Theta Chi won, and Alpha Gamma Rho captured the first prize in '41, '42, and '43, whereas a sorority has won only once—Pi Beta last year. The sculpturing themes have been varied, and in tune with the times, with Theta Chi's "Ferdinand the Bull" in '39, Alpha Gamma Rho's "Icy Grip of the Far North", and Pi Phi's "Ski Trooper".

However, carnivals without snow haven't phased committee's in the past as evidenced in a past Collegian article headed "Don't Read This If Snow Is More Than One Inch Deep".

"The best laid plans of men and mice, May turn out to be not so nice," says the pessimist in prospects of a snowless Snow Carnival. But real enthusiasts of this season, with a shake



Alpha Gamma Rho Wins First Place 1943

of the fist at the weatherman, pull on their hip boots, strap on a suction pump, drag along a ten-foot plank, and fairly gurge over the idea of a Mud-Winter Carnival. Committee members have labored hard to offer a varied program of all seasonal activities (mud-slinging forbidden). Such generous souls they have been—devoting all their spare minutes to planning and their spare change for headache



Elaine Shultz Crowned Queen—1944

powders!

"As usual, much attention will be devoted to fraternity competition in sculpturing. Figures, this year, must be molded from mud. Judging of the entries will take place at sundown on Friday evening. In case the mud dries up, however, fraternities may borrow sorority presidents and drape them gracefully (if possible) on the

lawns for the contest. In the latter case, the contest will close a little later in the evening and judging will take place after dark!"

### Carnival Committee Prays

Of the nine Carnivals held to date, two of them have been minus snow. In both of these roller skating was substituted for ice skating on the College Pond; and to snow sculpture fraternities were forced to go north for their snow and bring it back with

one, or 2 foot layer, is all the Winter Carnival Committee needs to complete their plans for the 10th annual Winter Carnival. As the Collegian goes to press, and this reporter looks out the window (over the top of a typewriter), we see snow gently kissing the earth's surface. It seems that the nightly prayer meetings of the committee, at which their devotional hymn, "Let It Snow, Let It Snow" is fervently sung have melted the heart of the "Snowman".

## Student Life Committee Approves Social Plans

If you are planning a dance, organizing a new fraternity, or starting an honor society, you will have the opportunity of facing the Student Life Committee. This committee consists of ten faculty members who act in an advisory capacity to the administration in regard to organized social activities.

The committee dates back to the days of Mass. "Aggie", when it was composed of only five members. Through the development at M.S.C., it helped organize the sorority and fraternity system. When the rushing rules were set up by the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity councils, it was the Student Life Committee which approved of those rules that are in existence today. It approved of the formation of Adelpheia and Isogon. Last year when the Scrolls, the sophomore honor society, was organized, the Student Life Committee advised the Administration to approve.

At present, the committee meets only whenever special problems arise. Therefore, Professor Thayer, who is the chairman, acts for the committee in every day matters. Its greatest concern, this year, have been the dances run by various organizations on campus. The hours of the dance, and the chaperons must all be approved by this committee. Thus when you are dancing in the Drill Hall Friday night, at the Winter Carnival Ball, just remember that the Student Life Committee gave its approval. Plans for the immediate future consist mainly of reorganizing the fraternities which were discontinued during the war

## Newspaper Conference To Be Held At Smith

A New England inter-collegiate newspaper conference will be held at Smith College March 2 and 3. The purpose of the conference is to bring together newspapers facing essentially the same program about which ideas could be exchanged, and at the same time to provide a permanent channel of communication for further discussion of such problems.

The program gets under way Saturday, with a combined dinner and guest lecturer. After the dinner, the gathering will be broken down into four subdivisions covering the business staffs, the make-up and picture staffs, the news and feature editors and writers, and the editorial staffs.

Sunday afternoon, a general discussion will take place as to the function of the college newspaper in the college community and the responsibility of the college newspaper to its readers.

The colleges participating in this conference are Vassar, Connecticut College, Massachusetts State College, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Williams, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Bowdoin, Yale, and Harvard.

### Vet's Letter

Continued from page 2

their willingness to join with the Associate Alumni in their efforts to make Massachusetts State College a University.

The letter to their Field Secretary, George E. Emery read in part: "The Veterans' Association, composed of Veterans of World War II, feels that the work done by your organization has laid the cornerstone to the future University of Massachusetts. Step by step, the efforts of the Associate Alumni have borne fruits in an expanded Massachusetts State College."

"The aims of the Veterans' Association are similar to yours in that both groups are working for the betterment of Massachusetts State College. We believe that all organizations interested in the development of Massachusetts State College should cooperate for the achievement of their common goal. Only through a coordinated effort, unifying our work, can success be obtained."



Preview Of 1946

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Snow, genuine solidified H<sub>2</sub>O, in a



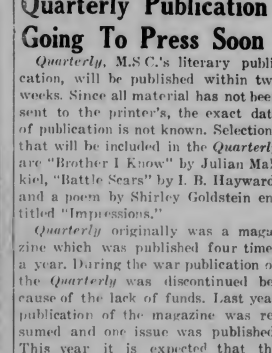
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## Five Fraternities Initiate Pledges Pre-war Activities To Be Resumed

Fraternities, on the inactive list during the war, are resuming activities again by initiating pledges during the fall in anticipation of the opening of the frat houses next year. Alpha Epsilon I, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, QTV, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were among the frats on campus that initiated pledges during the past weekend. Many of the pledges initiated were veterans who had been pledges before entering the service.

The Phi chapter of AEP held the initiation service and banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Saturday, February 16. The undergraduates initiated were: Stanley Chiz, David Wolf, Hyman Roseman, Alvin Alkon, David Levi, of the class of '49; Mischa Friedman, Sidney Solomon, and Elliot Kaplan of the class of '48; Herman Barabain and Irwin Premiel of the class of '47. Faculty Brothers, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Dr. Arthur Levine, and Honorary Brother, Dr. Charles Praker were guest speakers at the banquet. Supreme Lieutenant Master, Robert Krovitz, representing the National Organization was present, and Danny Wieseberg, President of the Boston Alumni Club, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

John Babbitt, Gordon DeWolf, Richard Ellis, Wendell Hight, Richard Lee, William Melton, Frank Shumway, and Verne Williams were the pledges initiated into Kappa Sigma, Sunday, February 17, at the Kappa Sigma House. The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn with Ernest Russell, '46, District Grand Master, Edward Hazen, Dr. Kenneth Bullis among the many alumni present.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated its pledges Saturday, February 16, at the Lambda Chi House. After the initiation ceremony, the members attended a dinner at Grandonico's Restaurant. The pledges initiated were: Ronald Czaja, James Falvey, Howard Grout, of the class of '47; George Hower, James Fulton, Daniel McCarthy, and Richard Muri of the class of '48; and Norman Smith of '49.

The local Fraternity, QTV, held its initiation at the QTV house Saturday, February 16, with Charles Robitaille, '48 and Donald Fairman and John White of the class of '49 becoming members. Dr. Dallas Lore Sharpe, Jr. of AIC in Springfield, was one of the many alumni and returned veterans present at the ceremony and banquet that followed at Mrs. Waites.

At its regular meeting last Monday night, February 18th, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon Fraternity elected the following officers to serve for this coming semester: Archon, Arthur Peck; Deputy Archon, Lester Giles; Recorder, Ralph Garbutt; Asst. Treasurer, Arnold Erickson; Correspondent, Don Peck; Chronicler, Don Roy; Herald, Ev Schubert; Warden, Deane Jones; Chaplain, Charlie Blanchard; and Editor of STATE, Chet Bowen.

On Saturday, February 16th, the Sig Alpha held a formal initiation in the chapter room of the SAE house. At this ceremony the following pledges became members: Chet Bowen, Arnold Erickson, Deane Jones, Don Roy, and Ev Schubert.

On March 9th several members of SAE are planning on taking in the Founders' Day celebration in the form of a buffet supper and dance to be held at the MIT House in Boston. Representatives of the twelve chapters of Province Alpha in New England are expected to attend. The Annual Alumni Cooperation Meeting and Initiation Banquet will be held on March 23rd, and a second initiation will be held at the House on Sunday afternoon, March 24th.

## Dr. Amy Hewes Retires From Ec. Department

Dr. Amy Hewes, a member of the economics department last semester, has retired. Prior to her teaching position on the Massachusetts State College staff, she was head of the department of economics and sociology at Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. Hewes, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society, received her B. A. degree at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland. She also studied at the University of Berlin, and obtained her Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

The distinguished author of three books on labor problems, Dr. Hewes has been especially active in labor legislation. She was a member of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission, and also the Ordinance Department of the United States Army.

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## Men's Glee Club

Continued from page 1

The music which the club will sing will be the same type sung before it was disbanded: Negro spirituals, Russian songs, and Americana. The club will attempt, as soon as possible to resume its schedule of off campus concerts as well as that of concerts and operettas on campus for the student body.

Preliminary meetings have already been held, and twenty-three men have been selected: First tenors: D. Davis, D. Peck, Pease, Mientka, and Erickson; second tenors: Tibbets, Greenberg, Thrasher, Swartz; baritones: Malloy, Ellis, Brown, Duquette, Ratner, and Grebber; basses: Barron, Hall, Reis, Abraham, Zalkan, De Wolfe, Rory, and Schulze.

The program of the Men's Glee Club for the remainder of this semester is not entirely formulated yet; however, a joint concert with the Women's Glee Club has been planned for March 29th.

Dean Machmer's citation for the award reads in part:

"Mr. Risley's scholarship record in the school of horticulture has been outstanding. During his senior year he was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, MSC scholarship honor society.

"He has done considerable work on the genetics of portulaca. In particular he has been interested in a study of the Jewel type and crosses between this form and the common types. Also, he attempted to determine the number of chromosomes in this genus.

"He has done honors work in floriculture, his project being a genetics study of several hundred seedlings of chrysanthemums, obtained by open pollination, selfing and crossing. As a part of this work he undertook the study of leaf characters with the aim of developing a key for the identification of varieties of leaf characters."

## Announcements

There will be no SCA worship service this week.

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## Risley, First Winner Of \$100 Burpee Award

Edward B. "Ted" Risley, Jr., who on February 1 completed his work for the B.S. degree at Massachusetts State College, has been given the \$100 W. Atlee Burpee Award in Horticulture upon recommendation of Dean William L. Machmer of MSC and Dr. R. A. Van Meter, dean of the school of horticulture. The award, made for the first time, is possible because of a grant from the W. Atlee Burpee Company, seed growers, Doylestown, Pa.

Ted, who will receive his diploma at the formal commencement in June, is undecided as yet as to whether he will work in his chosen field immediately or continue work for a master's degree.

Dean Machmer's citation for the award reads in part:

"Mr. Risley's scholarship record in the school of horticulture has been outstanding. During his senior year he was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, MSC scholarship honor society.

"He has done considerable work on the genetics of portulaca. In particular he has been interested in a study of the Jewel type and crosses between this form and the common types. Also, he attempted to determine the number of chromosomes in this genus.

"He has done honors work in floriculture, his project being a genetics study of several hundred seedlings of chrysanthemums, obtained by open pollination, selfing and crossing. As a part of this work he undertook the study of leaf characters with the aim of developing a key for the identification of varieties of leaf characters."

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## USO Hostesses

Thursday, February 21  
Lois Hansister, Sylvia Blair, Esther Goldstein, Mary Ireland, Shirley Spring, Edythe Becker, Hilda Scheinberg, Thelma Kagan, Connie Mangum, Majia Honkenen.

Friday, February 22  
Eileen Aldrich Marjorie Aron, Barbara Barry, Nannette Bartlett, Leatrice Blank, Florence Blumenthal, Nancy Bowman, Shirley Bramas, Helen Bride, Berna Carroll, Elizabeth Chadwick, Pearl Hirshon, Gertrude Ingall, Joan Jackler, Margaret Jerauld, Jane Leonard, Nancy Maier, Sylvia Maron, Alice Maier, Ruth Newbury, Mary Nicoll, Gloria Sirene, Nor Spreiregen, Dolores Parker.

Sunday, February 24  
Nancy Woodward, Shirley Chavez, Phyllis Goodrich, Edith Dover, Natalie Hamby.

Tuesday, February 26  
Pauline Tanguay, Ruth Shea, Anita Mann, Jacqueline Marien, Lorraine Guertin, Priscilla Cotton, Patricia Clancy, Lois Rose, Dorothy Holly, Lydia Gross, Cynthia Foster, Ann Vanasse, Faith Clapp.

Wednesday, February 27  
Georgia McHugh, Josephine Coleusso, Shirley Green, Barbara Whitney, Doris Jacobs, Shirley Gawkes, Hazel Traquair, Laura Resnick, Jeanne Waite, Maryann Mroczkowski, Beatrice Boyar, Marion Reed.

"He has done considerable work on the genetics of portulaca. In particular he has been interested in a study of the Jewel type and crosses between this form and the common types. Also, he attempted to determine the number of chromosomes in this genus.

"He has done honors work in floriculture, his project being a genetics study of several hundred seedlings of chrysanthemums, obtained by open pollination, selfing and crossing. As a part of this work he undertook the study of leaf characters with the aim of developing a key for the identification of varieties of leaf characters."

Selections will be made on the basis of recommendations from W.S.G.A. executive council and from present House Councils.

The positions of proctor and house chairman are positions of responsibility and honor and are not granted on basis of financial need. Personal qualifications, interest and academic record will be considered.

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## Basketball Team Scores Victories Defeats A.I.C. 55-54, Hamilton 66-57

The almost totally revised State basketball team came back after losing to Boston University with two victories during the past week, one of them a stunning upset over a strong American International quintet, 55-54, and the other an unexpected win over Hamilton College, 66-57. These two triumphs gave State a record of five wins and five defeats with three more games yet to be played.

The game with A.I.C., played last Wednesday night at the cage, was what we might call, at the risk of a little triteness, a "super-duper" which kept the capacity crowd, of which a good proportion was A.I.C. support on its feet practically throughout the evening. The Statesmen went into the game as decided underdogs, but they looked every bit as good as the favorites and even better most of the time.

Ed Jamroz, visitors' left forward, was high scorer for the night with 19 points. Ray Kneeland was high for State even though he did play guard. He amassed 16 points, most of them by beautiful set shots, and was one ahead of Red Richardson, State right forward, who in turn was one ahead of Ed Kosier, Aces' center. Hy Myers, M.S.C. left forward scored ten points. Wayne Jones of A.I.C. garnered 7. Grumali of International and Masterson of State each six. Callahan and Allen of the visitors each four. Stanne and White of the locals each three, and Guyotte of State two.

A.I.C. drew first blood when Ed Jamroz threw in one of his patented push-set shots. White tied it up for State with a beautiful, long set shot from center court, after which Jones of the Aces sank two free throws to make the score 4-2. The Aces stayed ahead until Red Richardson sank a one-hander from the bucket to put State ahead 8-7 after five minutes. When the seconds went out the score was 20-18 in the locals' favor. Stanne sank a foul shot for State, Jamroz another set shot, Stanne a lay-up, and Jamroz a lay-up to make the count 23-22 for State. Kneeland tossed in a one-hander from the right corner. Allen sank a foul shot for A.I.C., Richardson a beautiful hook shot, and Grumali a set shot from the bucket to make the score 27-25 in favor of State. Then with about five seconds remaining in the half, Wayne Jones stood at center floor and threw up a high set shot which swished through the strings just before the gun to make a tie game, 27-27.

Kneeland put in a foul shot to give State a one-point lead at the start of the second half, but Kosier and Jamroz counted with two bunny shots to give their teams a 31-28 advantage. State tied it up once more later when Richardson sank a one-hander and Myers a foul shot. Jamroz then pushed another set shot through the hoop, but

a tie. This shot came with about 15

## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

The State basketball team reached peak basketball form last Wednesday evening when it defeated the highly touted "Aces" from American International, 55 to 54. The Ball coach team played terrific basketball in handling Ed Hickox's charges their third defeat in nineteen starts.

The game was a thriller from start to finish as State's new all-veteran quintet starting the hometown crowd with their finesse and aggressive spirit. Surprise was written over the faces

seconds to go and the remaining seconds were thrilling with tension, but State managed to hold the ball and everything came out "copasetic" for State at last.

The Hamilton encounter was a drab affair in comparison with the A.I.C. contest. The State hoopers were heavy favorites to win this one, and they lived up to expectation in the first half, but in the last half they slowed down miserably and were actually outscored by the New Yorkers. The fact that the second team played quite a bit of the second half may have accounted for the slump. At the end of the first half the local basket-ers were 17 points in the fore, the score reading 43-26. At the beginning of the second half State tallied 14 points in succession to make the score 57-28, but after that Hamilton rang up 29 points to State's 9. Hamilton had two streaks of 12 and 9 points during this time.

Red Richardson led the scoring with a total of 21 points. Bob Brewer of Hamilton, left forward, was high for his team with 19 markers. Connelly of Hamilton tallied 17 points, Hy Myers 16 points, Ray Kneeland 12, and Masterson and White 7 each.

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Outing Club

On Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, Room 10, there will be a meeting of the Outing Club at which suggestions will be taken for the program for the rest of the semester.

## Roister Doisters

The Roister Doister Society invites the returning veterans who are interested in dramatics and play production to apply for membership. Anyone interested should contact one of the officers: Daphne Cullinan at Chi Omega, Shirley Spring, or Constance LaChance at Thatcher Hall.

## Math Club

The Mathematics Club is meeting on Wednesday evening, February 27, at 7:15 o'clock in the Mathematics building and everyone is invited to attend. Miss Sylvia K. Hobart '46 will speak on "The Mercator Projection," and Miss Elizabeth Kobak '48 on "Rene Descartes."

## Dairy Club

The M.S.C. Dairy Club has secured as speaker for its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 26, in the Dairy Building, E. Craig Greiner, vice president of N.W. Ayer & Son, advertising agents.

Mr. Greiner will speak on "Advertising and Salesmanship—the Role They Play in Creating Consumer Demand."

As marketing and advertising problems are becoming of increasing importance to the dairy industry and all industry, the Dairy Club has invited all on the Campus to be present and particularly students of general economics and agricultural economics.

## Wildlife Management

The Wildlife Management Club will hold a meeting for graduate students today at 4:45, room 208 in French Hall. The topic for discussion will be "Thesis Problems on Wild Life Management."

## French Club

A bridge party will be held tonight at 7:30 at the French House. All students interested in joining the French Club should bring their dues. Refreshments will be served.

Last night, members of the French Club were guests of the Mount Holyoke College French House, at a banquet and play "Le Malade Imaginaire," given by the French students.

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## Ski Club

Anyone interested in participating in the ski events on Saturday should submit his name to Orman Glazier. Pins and medals will be awarded to winners in downhill slalom and cross country for women, and for men—in downhill and slalom.

At the last meeting a new Kodachrome film of Big Bromley, Manchester, Vermont was shown. Members are urged to pay dues before next meeting.



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire  
"He isn't only demobilized—he's immobilized"

## Round Robins

Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma are having a joint open house for Round Robin Saturday afternoon.

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Newman Club Elects  
Lee, Daly, New Officers

Diek Lee was elected President of the Newman Club and Barbara Daly, Vice President at a meeting held February 14. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Barbara Broderick; Treasurer, Jerry Landry; United Religious Council Representative, Florence Healy; Program Chairman, Anne Heffron and the Program Committee, Betty Walak and Lillian Pepka. At the meeting on March 7, Dr. Fellers of the Food Technology Department will speak on "A Yank In Australia."

## Index Picture Schedule

THURSDAY, February 21, 1946

11:00 Freshmen class at Stockbridge  
11:20 Sophomore class at Stockbridge  
11:40 Junior class at Stockbridge  
12:00 Junior Class officers—Stockbridge  
12:15  
12:30 Kappa Sigma Fraternity—Mem Hall, rain or shine  
12:45 Sophomore class officers—Mem Hall  
5:00 Home Economics Club Officers—Mem Hall  
5:10 Handbook Officers—Mem Hall  
5:20 Outing Club Officers—Mem Hall  
5:30 Dance Club Officers  
5:40 Senior Class Officers

FRIDAY, February 22, 1946

9:10 Pi Beta Phi at Pi Beta Phi  
9:30 Chi Omega at Chi Omega  
9:50 Kappa Alpha Theta at Theta  
10:20 Tau Epsilon Phi at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
10:30 Alpha Epsilon Pi at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
10:40 Lambda Chi Alpha at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
10:50 Phi Sigma Kappa at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
11:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
11:10 Theta Chi at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
11:20 Q.T.V. at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
11:30 Alpha Gamma Rho at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
11:45 Commencement Committee at Mem Hall, rain or shine  
12:00

PLEASE BE PROMPT AT ALL APPOINTMENTS. PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN ON THE TIME SCHEDULED SO FAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE.

## Sportscast

Continued from page 5

cerning the sports page of the Collegian. Many students have asked me why the Collegian doesn't have any sports cuts. In reply, I would like to say that for a long time we had virtually no access to photographers or flash bulbs, and thus no pictures could appear in the Collegian. Fortunately, I am happy to announce that the Collegian now has both, and that the forthcoming issues will contain, we hope, some enlightening shots on sports features. In conclusion, all students interested in going to the A.I.C. game on Friday get in touch with Nelson, at the College barbershop as soon as possible.

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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
The Judson Fellowship meets on alternate Thursdays 5:30-7:00

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VOL. LVI NO. 16

FEBRUARY 28, 1946

As Snow Revives Hopes, Houses Work  
Feverishly To Complete Sculptures

by Pauline Tanguay

Not a trace of snow in sight—the trees looked as if they were about to burst into blossom and the campus looked like the week before a May day weekend rather than Winter Carnival. All thoughts of snow sculptures were put in the backs of every one's mind. But suddenly in answer to the prayers of the Winter Carnival Committee, down came the snow on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the campus was covered by a blanket of white.

On Wednesday afternoon, ski-suited, skated and booted figures could be seen in front of the various society houses working furiously to pile up snow for their sculptures. The



Betty Goodall and Betty Olansen  
Looking At Theta Chi's Winning Sculpture

wind blew away almost all the snow as soon as it was piled up. Buckets of water were carried to wet down the snow, hoses were used and every available bucket and shovel that could be found.

The proper theme for the snow sculpture was the biggest problem. What to do—what would look good and yet not be impossible to make? It was discovered at a Panhellenic meeting that four of the houses had decided on the same theme, a discharge button, so again the problem arose as to what to make. Theta Chi finally decided on the theme of Transition from War to Peace. Theta on a sculpture of Old Chapel, Pi Phi on the Goddess of Peace, Sigma Kappa decided on a ski boat, Chi Omega on the

carved a discharge button. On the other side of the pyramid was a lamp of knowledge on a book symbolizing back to college. Pi Phi's sculpture, which won second place, was the figure of the Goddess of Peace with her hand resting on a globe of the world. Sigma Kappa won third place with a giant sized ski boat. The other sculptures were a fallen skier done by Kappa, a huge apple with a snake crawling out of it, The Fatal Apple, done by Chi Omega, Old Chapel with a light in the tower done by Theta and the dove of peace sitting on the world done by S. A. E.

It's congratulations for those who won, and for those who didn't they all melt down to the same thing in the end anyway.

After a brief frank talk by each of these couples, questions will be answered from the floor. The speakers do not consider themselves to be experts on the subject but they will do their best to be "Mr. Anthony." For the evening and answer all problems to the best of their practical experience and knowledge.

Two well known young married couples Rev. and Mrs. Pearson and Don and Ella Mae Parker will speak on the subject of Marriage, Problems

MSC Host To School Tournament  
Ball, Sports Create Festive Carnival

## Tournament

School Teams Vie  
In 19th Contest

The Mass. State campus will be invaded by thousands of high school basketball enthusiasts next week as the 19th annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament takes place on March 5, 6, 8, and 9. Approximately 200,000 spectators have seen the traditional post season basketball attraction at M.S.C. since it was begun in 1928, and it can be expected that 15,000 or more fans will see the series this year.

Presented under the auspices of the Tournament Board of Directors, composed of western Mass. school representatives, in cooperation with the Physical Education Department of this college, the series will start at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday with Smith Academy facing Williams High in the first contest, and Amherst High opposing Rosary High in the second game at 8:45. On the following evening, Easthampton High takes on Orange High at 7:30 p.m., and South Hadley High faces Turners Falls High at 8:45. The semi-finals will be played on Friday, March 8 at 7:30 and 8:45, with the finals scheduled for Saturday at 8:45. For the first time in the history of the tournament, one of the participants, a school yet to be announced will be from the eastern part of the state. It will oppose Ludlow High in the special preliminary game at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 9.

Continued on page 3

## Carnival

Janet Kehl Queen, Presented With Cup  
Theta Chi Winner Of Snow Sculpture

by Sam Sprengren

Setting the perfect stage for a Winter Carnival, the snow storm of last week was a prologue to a wonderful and eventful week-end. Because of the snow storm, the College Pond was not available for the Ice Skating Show scheduled Thursday night, so activities of the Carnival began at the Ski Boot Dance held in Memorial Hall. Ski suits and tender sweaters, lent a real Winter Carnival fashion note. Friday, MSC campus was transformed. Many unfamiliar faces crowded

as the orchestra played "It Had to Be You". Mrs. Donald Parker, Sylvia Blair, Marian McCarthy, Ruth Steele and Barbara Cole composed the court of the Carnival Queen. At the ball, Theta Chi was proclaimed winner of the snow sculpture contest. Their pin flanked by a cannon and the lamp of knowledge, Pi Phi took second place with a sculpture of the Goddess of Peace, and the ski boat done by Sigma Kappa came in third.

Continued on Page 3

## Carnival Queen And Court



Queen—Janet Kehl  
Court: L. to R. Marion McCarthy, Barbara Cole, Ella Mae Parker, Sylvia Blair and Ruth Steele.

Sororities Elect  
New House Officers

At the recent elections of Sorority officers, Chi Omega elected Barbara Nahlosky president; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Olga Harcovitz; Pi Phi, Esther Coffin; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Gamble; and Sigma Kappa, Natalie Hamby.

The other new Chi Omega officers are vice-president, Geraldine Smith; Treasurer, Alice McNally; recording secretary, Jean Lee.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also elected Frances White, vice-president; Jean Woodward, treasurer; Virginia Gohart, corresponding secretary; and recording secretary, Mary O'Reilly.

Pi Phi's new officers are vice-president, Phyllis Houran; recording secretary, Jeanette Tynarski; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Hatten; and treasurer, Triscilla Cotton.

Kappa Alpha Theta elected Iris Cooper, vice-president; Barbara Scannell, treasurer; corresponding secretary, Barbara Cole; and recording secretary, Lydia Groff.

Sigma Kappa elected Jean Cumming, first vice-president; second vice-president, Gladys Geiger; Glenn Cady, treasurer; recording secretary, Dorothy Gardner; and corresponding secretary, Anne Powers.

15 Index Competitors  
Selected To Join Staff

The Index has been conducting competition for positions on the staff during the first semester. The results of this competition are: Literary Department: Elaine Handlin, '48, and Sally Authier, '47.

Marjorie Day and Georgia McHugh of the class of '46, Carol Bateman and Virginia Minahan of the class of '47,

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 6

The HOUSE OF WALSH wishes to announce a new shipment of ski equipment. Be outfitted for Carnival Weekend now. We aim to please—For over 20 years we have served the students of Mass. State with mutual satisfaction.

THOMAS F. WALSH











## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening, February 19, at 7:30 in Fernald Hall. Dr. Woodside spoke on "Requirements for Entrance into Medical School." It was decided that officers be elected at the next meeting, the date of which has not yet been decided upon.

## Bacteriology Club

The Bacteriology Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening, February 20, at 7:30 in Marshall Hall. Dr. Sprostan, member of the Botany department, spoke on "Viruses". Refreshments were served.

## Math Club

The Mathematics Club held a meeting Wednesday evening, February 27, at 7:15 in the Mathematics Building. Miss Sylvia Hobart spoke on "The Mercator Projector" and Miss Elizabeth Kobac spoke on "Rene Descartes".

## Nature Club

Next meeting is March 5 at 7:30 in Fernald Hall. Professor Alexander will speak on "Wild Flowers" using kioskchrome slides as illustrations. A picnic is being planned for sometime in May and also a Birdwalk in Northampton.

Meetings are held once a month on the first or second Tuesday. Students are always welcome.

## 4-H Club

The club is planning a hayride for March 8, and also, in conjunction with the Outing Club they are planning an Intercollegiate Square Dance in cooperation with the Recreation Conference. This will be held March 15 and 16 at the Drill Hall.

The proceeds are to go to the Farley Club House. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Outing Club

The next meeting for all members will be held in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building at 7:30 to-night, February 28. Doc Barrett will show ski jump pictures and other ski movies with Larry Briggs as commentator.

## Roister Doisters

Members of the Roister Doisters will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium to read the play "Claudia" by Rose Franken.

The cast includes: Ruth Steele '46, Claudia; George Burgess '49, David; Jean Gould '46, Bertha; Jason Kirshen '46, Fritz; Alice Motyka '47, Madame Darschka; and Terry Orlandella '47, Mrs. Brown.

Tryouts for the spring play will be announced at this meeting.

## Home Ec Club

The Home Ec Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 28 at 7:30 in the Farley 4-H Club House. There will be a discussion on "Inflation" by three returned veterans.

## Flying Club

At the last meeting of the Flying Club plans were discussed for a "Plaid Shirt Dance" to be held on March 16. Also, it was decided that club meetings would be held every other Tuesday night until spring, and that those who wish to remain members of the club must attend either the March 15th or the March 18th meeting. Dues must be paid before the latter date.

All new veterans who are interested in the club are invited to attend the next meeting.

## Index Competitors

Continued from page 1  
Theodora Melahouris '48, and William Feldman '48 now in the service were chosen for the Business Board.

Elliot Swartz '47 and Arnold Erickson '49 to become a member next year were selected as photographers, and for Statistics Gladys Geiger and Annis Hittiger of the class of '47, and Lillian Jones '48 were chosen.

Chester Bowen '49 will become a member of the Sports Department next year. Connie Mangum '48 was selected for the Art Department.

The members of the Freshman class who have been chosen from committees cannot become active members of the staff until they become sophomores.

## Band Members Wanted

Any Sax, Bass, Guitar players desiring to play in a small band should contact Jack Curtis or Ed White in Mem Building on Monday, March 4 between 6:00 and 7:00.

## Stockbridge Enrolls New Veteran Students

Among students who have enrolled in the Stockbridge School for the second semester, are veterans who are here for the first time, former Stockbridge students, and graduate students.

## Animal Husbandry

Witasek, Joseph West Warren, Mass. Floriculture

## Food Management

Schindler, Maurice Monponsett, Mass. Forestry

## Baush, Edward R.

Hendry, Donald Lawrence, Mass.

## PURE VERMONT MAPLE BUTTER

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42 Main Street Amherst VERMONT PRODUCTS EXCLUSIVELY

## ASCH CAPITOL COLUMBIA COMMODORE VICTOR RECORDS

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 28  
Smith College Concert  
Roister Doisters, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

SCA Marriage Forum, Bowditch Lodge, 7:15 p.m.

Home Ec. Club, Farley 4-H Club House, 7:30 p.m.

Special Collegian Business Board Meeting, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 1  
Sigma Kappa, open house, 8:00-11:30 p.m.

Chi Omega Initiation Saturday, March 2

Basketball, Boston University, here, 8:00 p.m.

Veterans' Association Dance, Drill Hall, after game

Chi Omega Initiation, afternoon

Monday, March 4  
Fraternity Round Robins, Stockbridge Room

Tuesday, March 5  
High School Basketball Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Club, Room B, Old Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Veterans' Meeting, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6  
High School Basketball, 7:30 p.m.

Quarterly Club, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

## Sportscast

Continued from page 5  
and the faculty. Both these factors would aid the athletic program at State tremendously, and with the building of athletics, the job of making MSC a University would be greatly aided.

If the administration can only be made to believe this, numerous difficulties would be solved.

Labbe, Marcel Holyoke, Mass. O'Connell, Raymond Saxonville, Mass. Ott, Warner R. West Spfld., Mass. Pickard, Lloyd Plymouth, Mass.

Ornamental Horticulture Gilles, Gerald Ipswich, Mass.

Vegetable Gardening Graves, Richard Sunderland, Mass. Ingham, Myron Granby, Mass.

Wildlife Management Giard, Richard Ware, Mass. Smith, Gordon Billerica, Mass.

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How About A Real Heavy Metal Waste Basket for only \$1.00

Crazy Saying Stationery is Back in Stock

THE SPECIALTY SHOP 19 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Located in North College on Campus WE NOW HAVE The 1946 College Calendar an excellent gift or memento 55c each—2 for \$1.00

## 11 Pledges Initiated Into TEP Fraternity

Tau Epsilon Phi initiated 11 pledges at the initiation services held last Saturday afternoon, February 23, at Sigma Delta Tau.

Following the initiation a banquet was attended by alumni and members at the Drake Hotel.

Guests of Honor at the initiation and banquet were Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, Dr. Vernon P. Helming, Rabbi Ruchames of Hillel Foundation, and Dr. William G. Vinal.

The pledges initiated were: Jason Kirshen '46; Arnold Golub, Harold Leon, and Eugene Batner of the class of '47; Alan Abraham, David Brown, Arthur Burtman, Herbert Cooper, Daniel Greenfield, Marc Sagan, and Milton Shore of the class of '48.

Dr. William G. Vinal was also initiated Associate Member at the ceremonies.

## Quarterly Club

The Quarterly Club has presented a slate of officers which is to be voted upon at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The slate is as follows: Chairman, Julian Malick '47; Connie O'Keefe '47; Pat Clancy '48; Vice-Chairman, Jean Roberts '48; Antonetta Romano '48; Judy Bazel '48; Secretary, Sally Charney '47; Natalie Kettelman '47; Elaine Shoenberg '48; and three Members-At-Large, Arnold Golub '47, Rosemary Speer '47, Joan Jackler '49, Lucille Blakelee '48, Mary O'Brien '49, John Weston '48, Roslyn Cohen '49, and Gloria Eissman '49.

Leon Darron '47, a veteran of the Pacific, will present some of his poetry written while in the armed forces at this meeting following the election of officers.

Another veteran of the Marines who served in the South Pacific, Bill Manchester, '47, led a discussion of some of his poetic output of the last five years during the meeting held last Wednesday evening.

AMHERST THEATRE Shows—2:00, 6:30, 8:15

Starting FRI. March 1 SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUES. Continuous Shows Sunday

INGRID BERGMAN and GREGORY PECK IN "SPELLBOUND"

See This Picture from the Beginning Shows—2:00, 6:30, 8:15 Shows Sunday 2:00—4:15—6:45—9:00

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## USO Hostesses

Thursday, February 28  
Iris Cooper, Estelle Freeman, Roslyn Glick, Barbara Scannell, Jean Swenson, Jacqueline Winer, Claire Commo, Roberta Curtis, Marilyn Reynolds, Hazel Burick.

## Friday, March 1

Therese Conlon, Eunice Coon, Judith Copeland, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Eissman, Shirley Fales, Grace French, Marcia Gardner, Lillian Greene, Alice Gulla, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Kennedy, Elizabeth Johnson, Natalie Korson, Lucille Langerman, Claire Lavigne, Reuth McKenney, Carol Barker, Shirley Pustilnick, Frances Schekman, Ruth Sullivan, Rosalide Tolman, Marilyn Walsh.

## Saturday, March 2

Phyllis Cooley, Alice Oleaga, Doris Chaves, Rachel Bouchard, Carol Bate-man.

## Monday, March 4

Mary Stebbins, Judith Bazel.

## Tuesday, March 5

Elaine Baker, George Tyler, Hazel White, Harriet Bates, Jean Bayles, Lillian Krikorian, Lillian Jones, Glena Cady, Veda Strazdas, Helene Parker, Betty Magrane, Virginia Golart, Geraldine Suriner, Frances Johnston.

## Wednesday, March 6

Barbara Carmichael, Barbara Cooley, Anne Costy, Lucella Sedgewick, Lucy Woytonik, Marjorie Terry, Doris Martin, Barbara Brown '47, Esther Coffin, Jean Kidston.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI NO. 17

MARCH 7, 1946

## Tenth Annual Recreation Conference Features Many Celebrated Leaders

The several sections of the Tenth Recreation Conference, to be held at MSC March 15 and 16, have now completed their exhaustive schedules, featuring people foremost in the field of recreational leadership.

The principle speaker of the general meeting of the sections on the 16th will be Mr. G. Ott Romney, whose subject will be "Recreational Needs of the Future". Mr. Romney is the director of recreation and clubs for the American Red Cross, Washington, D.C., and author of the recent book *Out of Living—A Modern Concept of Recreation and Its Place in The Post-War World*.

Schedules of the individual groups follow:

Community Recreation  
There will be a discussion of the question "Should Youth Canteens Be Abolished?" under the chairmanship of John W. Haigis, a trustee of MSC.

Miss Boris Dodge, director of the Worcester Girls' Club will take the affirmative side of the question, and Foster Doty, chairman of the U.S.O. Committee in Springfield, the negative. The general discussion will be led by Ethel Bowers, editor of "Youth Leaders' Digest", who will also summarize the results.

"Cutting the Pattern for Community Recreation Planning" will be the subject of a discussion led by Mrs. Carl L. Schrader of South Egremont, former chairman of recreation for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Kenneth Duncan, New England field representative for the National



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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## Editorial

### Wake Up

The charge is frequently made that college students live in ivory towers of their own, completely isolated from the world outside their college limits. They bury themselves in a mass of college detail: studies, campus social activities and campus politics without regard for developments proceeding at a rapid pace outside the realm of their narrow interests. Such an accusation cannot be made against many colleges and universities in the United States which carry on vigorous student programs in world awareness, but it is disgustingly true of Massachusetts State College.

It is deplorable criticism of MSC that its students show absolutely no interest in world affairs. Rare indeed is the student who reads the newspaper regularly, and one who puts any active thought on international problems is exceptional. International Relations Clubs and similar organizations formed here in the past have fallen apart in the face of student lack of interest in them. For the past two years the Current Affairs division of the Student Christian Association has been holding weekly meetings led by faculty members and students discussing timely problems in the United States and the rest of the world. These meetings have been attended by only a discouragingly small group.

This consistent failure of student efforts to arouse awareness of world events constitutes a serious threat to all of us at MSC. It has become of cliché to say that the students of today are the citizens of tomorrow. However trite his statement is, it is very true. We who today claim we have no time to read the papers, to unitesly discuss and take a stand on world affairs, soon will be shut out of our unstable ivory towers. We cannot then get along with only our text tubes and textbooks, and our memories of college life. If we go on in our lethargic rut now we will be faced, after college, with adjusting to an entirely new world.

The time to act is now. We must wake up and take our part in the world outside our ingrown college one. United student groups all over the United States are discussing current affairs and taking a stand on major issues. A New England college conference on the UNO was held last weekend at Mount Holyoke College. The Student Federalists, an organization of representatives from thirty-seven colleges has recently drawn up its resolutions on World Organization. MSC took no part in these meetings and has shown no interest in considering the problems of peace. We are asleep at the switch. We are stagnating in our own petty pools of thought. We must wake up, soon.

### Wildlife Group Will Attend Conference

Dr. R. E. Trippensee, professor of wildlife management, and a group of students, majoring in the wildlife field, plan to attend a three-day session of the American Wildlife Conference at the Penn. Hotel in New York City, March 11 to 13. The Wildlife field including members of federal agencies, state officials and research workers and teachers in various universities and colleges teaching conservation.

Wildlife subjects. The undergraduate students from the Massachusetts State College, attending include Ray Murdy '47 and Paul Swayz '47, and five graduate students, Robert Allen, Herman Goodell, John Gould, Paul White, and Stoddard Belden.

The Conference lasts for three days and consists of technical and general sessions of wildlife subjects, including wildlife on agricultural and forest lands, marine and fresh water fisheries, and education in wildlife conservation.

## CAMPUS CHAOS

by Q. E. D.

Spring is coming to our beautiful campus. That is so it seems as we go to press. We can never be sure up in these parts; Friday may bring a raging blizzard, with more snow, sleet and ice.

But just look outside at the wonderful dripping grass. What aesthetic artist! In a few weeks, however, the grass will be dry and ready for renewed activity.

Bicycle riding right now is very hazardous, with all the mud puddles in our path. Much more appropriate means of transportation seems to be a canoe, especially on these campus dirt-paths. But the use of canoes is definitely out of the question because of the shortage of paddles. The production schedules of all the paddle factories are filled with fraternity orders.

This is the time of year when we appreciate paved paths. More than once we have gotten a sinking feeling as we have narrowly escaped being caught in a campus quagmire. There are many of these potential death chambers, especially the stretch on North Pleasant Street, and the paths across campus in the area of the Pond. Despite the lobbying group that has been formed by Amherst Cleaners, definite steps should be taken to remedy the trials and tribulations of keeping on the straight and narrow paths of the campus. Just for spite we are tempted to take our mud bespattered clothes to the Northampton cleaning houses.

Thanks to the college maintenance forces, our buildings are still plainly visible from the distant horizon. Very few people appreciate the efforts of these diligent, never-erring men of courage. They are always active on their divinely entrusted missions of keeping the educational vistas open. During this recently concluded (we hope) winter these men have done an excellent job of snow removal. Unfortunately, they fall down on their jobs when it comes to water removal.

Even in spring and summer, the maintenance crews are on the job cutting the voluminous grass. Did you ever stop to think what would happen to the campus if the grass was not regularly cut? Chaos!

But this is still the first week in March and there we have already gone off on a tangent with thoughts of summer. At any rate, it's true that in a few weeks we shall see grass-cutting and class-cutting, as our body temperatures rise with spring fever. But in the meantime, there is still much snow—so if you feel strong, grab a shovel and get to work. Some of those shoveli entrances could stand a little cleaning.

## USO Hostesses

Thursday, March 7

Lois Bannister, Sylvia Blair, Esther Goldstein, Mary Ireland, Shirley Spring, Edythe Becker, Hilda Scheinberg, Thelma Kagan, Connie Mangum, Majia Honkenon.

Friday, March 8

Eileen Alfieri, Marjorie Arona, Barbara Barry, Nannette Bartlett, Leatrice Blank, Florence Blumenthal, Nancy Bowman, Shirley Braman, Helen Bride, Berna Carroll, Elizabeth Chadwick, Pearl Hirschon, Gertrude Ingall, Joan Jackler, Margaret Jerault, Jane Leonard, Nancy Maier, Sylvia Maron, Alice Maier, Ruth Newbury, Mary Nicoll, Gloria Sirene, Noni Spreigren, Dolores Parker.

Saturday, March 10

Nancy Woodward, Shirley Chaves, Phyllis Goodrich, Edith Dover, Natalie Hamblly.

Tuesday, March 12

Pauline Tanguay, Ruth Shea, Anita Mann, Jacqueline Marien, Lorraine Guertin, Priscilla Cotton, Patricia Clancy, Lois Rosene, Dorothy Holly, Lydia Gross, Cynthia Foster, Anne Vanasse, Faith Clapp.  
Wednesday, March 13  
Georgia Mclugh, Josephine Colorusso, Shirley Green, Barbara Whitney, Doris Jacobs, Shirley Gawkes, Hazel Traquair, Laura Resnick, Joanna Waite, Maryann Mroczkowski, Beatrice Boyar, Marion Reed.

## Perambulating Poll

Your inquiring reporter with notebook and pencil in hand took a jaunt into a few class rooms and the "C" store to find out the opinions of the Mass. State collegians on the U.N.O. These are the replies given in answer to the question "What do you think of the U.N.O.?"

Phyl Brunner—"It's good if it works but what it needs is cooperation."

Bob Tetrault—"I don't think it will work, too many Russians."

Jim Falvey—"It's a pretty good idea, but I doubt if it will work, if you can't hold one small society together how can you expect to hold a whole world together?"

Jason Kirschen—"In its conception it's a wonderful idea and eventually the world will have to recognize some master organization for the preservation of peace as well as the cooperative waging of war. Such a step is only natural in accordance with the Koehler theory of social progress. However, in the present state of world deception, it is easy to see that the concepts we advocate for acceptance by all nations, particularly that of a brotherhood of all men, have not been accepted; therefore, it is probable that the present U.N.O. will be no more acceptable than its Geneva predecessor. Its advantages lie in its greater strength and more definite purposes. If unsuccessful, it certainly paves the way for a future success that may not have to depend for its inspiration on the exigencies of war."

Dave Wolf—"I think the U.N.O. ought to be run like the U.S. government—two houses. There also ought to be an economic blockade for every country disobeying."

George Bower—"I hope the U.S. sticks with it this time so that it won't break up as did the League of Nations after World War I."

Rachel Smith—"I think the U.N.O. with equal representation according to power, and the veto vote will inevitably keep the world united in all world affairs."

Jeanette Cynarski—"It's a good idea, theoretically if it works."

Tina Romano—"It's all right if everyone cooperates but knowing human nature, I doubt it."

Russ Perkins—"I believe that the U.N.O. is a very worthy organization. Undoubtedly the peace of the world depend on the success of it."

Ruth Shea—"It appears to be the only ray of hope for the world today."

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

This week Yours truly wishes to speak to the girls on campus. We who have been at Mass. State for a few years, realize what vast changes have been made in the last month or so with the return of the veterans. These veterans, (and I use an old expression) have been around, and many of them while in the service were stationed at various large colleges all over the country. These fellows during that time, met a great many college girls, and formed strong opinions as to what they think the typical college should do and not less important, what she should wear. Clothes make the woman so the old saying goes and the clothes that make the woman don't include dungarees, sloppy sweat shirts, your boy friend's old baseball jacket and the like.

I overheard a group of veterans in the "C" store one day, and the topic of their conversation centered about the fact that they thought that too many girls at Mass. State were lax about their personal appearance, especially in wearing clothes. One fellow told of how he had been visiting a friend of his at another large college, and what a pleasure it was to see girls wearing neat clothes designed for girls and not for the male. These fellows seemed to think that a great many girls on our campus are behind the times, sloppy, and "strictly off the ball", just because they lol around in old clothes. I know there is nothing in old clothes.

Continued on page 4

## VETS' VIEWS

by Irv Robbins

Among the facts and figures cited in the column appearing in last week's *Collegian* some errors crept in that require correction. The Liberal Arts Degree was granted in 1938, instead of 1932. This mistake invalidates the notion that no progress was made at Massachusetts State College since 1932. The successful struggle for the B.A. degree was a significant step forward in Mass. State progress.

To complete the picture of the era since 1932, accuracy demands that we include the important changes in curriculum, the expansion and strengthening of courses. It is evident that the period was not sterile, was not devoid of progress. Growth was registered and credit should be given to those whose activity resulted in this forward step. This demonstrates that there is no basis for a feeling of apathy, for a feeling of hopelessness. Preparation and effort in the past was rewarded with success, there is no reason why the same factors cannot work for the future.

The time has come, the Walrus said, Well, perhaps the old Sea Lion was right. Being very, very scientific, a sample was just taken of an average cubic meter of the atmosphere of the campus, and it was found to contain an interesting collection of brickbats, four-letter Anglo-Saxon words, and a few rounds of ball ammunition. The reference is rather vague, of course, but, believe it or not, we are talking about the controversy that is raging about the issue of Administration support to the efforts of student groups to build Mass. State.

At the present writing, the Administration has not answered any of the charges brought against it. But that is not important. Perhaps there are more important problems that confront authorities, demanding all their time, preventing them from engaging in polemics.

But one issue cannot wait, that is campus unity. Isn't it time that the air was cleared of any trace of hostility, that we got out of our foxholes, that we tried to see what the shooting was about. The whole issue centers on the efforts toward cooperation that have been made, primarily by the MSC Improvement Committee. The record of this group is given in detail in an article appearing elsewhere in this issue of the *Collegian*. There is no need to go into this matter now.

This column has not hesitated, in the past, to bring issues into the open, to voice the opinions of the veterans on our campus. The discussion of Administration-Student cooperation, was such an issue. There was a definite need to focus public attention on the precarious state of the relations of the "Front Office" and the Improvement Committee. For this stand there is need neither for apology nor retraction.

But this is not a campaign of vilification. It is a sincere effort to obtain cooperation. And there are indications that this cooperation is now being offered. The basis is being established for a unified, coordinated movement for the betterment of Mass. State.

The next step would be to find a common denominator of goals, a common platform of aims. With this foundation, practical plans can be made to tackle the mountain of detailed work that lies ahead of us. Nicely worded resolutions are not enough. If our intentions are serious, months of hard, up-hill work must be confronted.

Mr. Richard A. Rutherford, of the Veterans' Administration, interviewed MSC vets in the Mem Building, Monday afternoon. His mission was to expedite subsidy payments to veteran applicants.

## Students Initiate Realistic Army Training In ROTC Classes To Learn Military Technique

by Arthur Burtman

The lights dim, then go out completely. An expectant hush falls over the audience, as the title of the picture flashes onto the screen. Is it "Spellbound", starring Bergman and Peck? No! Is it "The Magella Boat at Midnight", starring "Doc" Woods? No! None of these paltry second-rate films for them—it was that romantic old classic, "Fundamentals of Map-Reading", presented solely for the benefit of the Freshmen R.O.T.C. group.

Five hours out of every week, every freshman is required to present himself at the Rifle Range, Drill Hall, or Fernald Hall, in order to learn what makes the army go 'round. A large part of this course is presented by means of motion pictures. Ah, yes, what could be more delightful than to see men getting their arms blown off their heads bashed in—especially at 11:30 A.M., when we poor frosh are drearily contemplating our moonday meal. Ah, but Military is not all monotony and brutality. Gad, no. The can begins when the soldiers-to-be decide that the pictures of flying bullets are not realistic enough for them, and, picking up a few empty shells that happen to be lying around, they commence firing. The ordeal is a pleasant pastime to help the victim get in trim for the services. And if one of the "enemy" should get wounded, so much the better—an excellent chance to try out the first-aid instructions. Ah, yes, what is more instructive than a period of military?

## MSC Skiers Defeat Amherst; Win Slalom And Downhill

Mass. State skiers won a decisive victory over Amherst College last Saturday at Chicklee Alps capturing the top three places in the downhill race as well as three of the top four places in the slalom race. Wally Young and Collingwood starred for State. Wally winning first place in both downhill and slalom, while Collingwood won second in the downhill and shared record honors in the slalom with Bendick of Amherst College. The races were held in spite of a continuous light rain which made the course slow and a knowledge of wax technique essential.

The times were as follows: Slalom 1st: Young, MSC, 28 seconds; 2nd: Collingwood, MSC, and Bendick, Amherst, 28.8 seconds; 3rd: Edson, MSC, 30 seconds; and 4th: Loves, Amherst, 35.6 seconds.  
Downhill 1st: Young, MSC, 65.2 seconds; 2nd: Collingwood, MSC, 70.1 seconds; 3rd: Edson, MSC, 71.4 seconds; and 4th: Bendick, Amherst, 73 seconds.

The forum was considered a most helpful and successful discussion by everyone.

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## Initiations

Chi Omega

Nine pledges were initiated into Chi Omega, Friday evening, March 1. The initiation services lasted from seven to eleven thirty o'clock. Present at the initiation were Mrs. Fraker and Mrs. Sproston, advisers to the sorority.

The pledges initiated were: Nancy Kelleher '47, Barbara Broderick '49, Barbara Hall '49, Barbara Prissel '49, Sally Bolles '49, Cleo Anderson '49, Faith Polton '49, Alice O'Neil '49, and Jean Litz '49.

Theta Chi

The Theta chapter of Theta Chi initiated three pledges at an initiation ceremony, Sunday, March 3, at the Theta Chi House. Those initiated were: John Mastalerz '48, and David Leland and Ronald Bodey of the Class of '49.

Pi Beta Phi

The pledges initiated into Pi Beta Phi House were: Maryann Mroczkowski '46; Dorothy Fortune '48; Nancy Bowman, Helen Bride, Jane Davenport, Dorae Elwell, Marie Matthes, Janet Miller, Marilyn Moser, Betty Olsson, Beverly Sykes, and Anna Walsk of the class of '49.

Among the alumni present were Betty McCarthy, Barbara Bemis McCarthy, Barbara Pullan, Carol White, and Eleanor Jackson. Also present were four guests from Alpha Chapter, University of Connecticut.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi wishes to announce the induction of Elliot Porter, formerly Class of '46, Kivi Grobner, Irving Ratner, and Arnold Shulman, Class of '49.

## Roister Doisters

Continued from page 1

maid and actress, who bridges the gap between eccentric fantasy and the theatrical facts-of-life. There are thirty-five other parts in the play, but the Roister Doisters plan to use a number of masks, so that the cast will actually not be over twenty. There is, however, a very wide range in both appearance and talent, particularly among the men, and they hope for a large turn-out on Thursday evening.

There will also be a good deal of painting under the direction of Professor Robertson, and all who are interested in non-acting assignment, particularly those who have taken Dramatic Workshop, are asked to register at the Chapel on Tuesday evening.

The play will be presented three times upon the campus: on May 4 for High School Day guests exclusively, on May 11 for the College and town, on June 8 for commencement guests. It is also being set up so that it can be taken off-campus, and it is expected that there will be one or two such presentations, quite probably in connection with the War Memorial Drive, in the eastern part of the State.

Following supper at the Farley Clubhouse, the group will see a skit "Something to Remember", put on by members of the Metawampe Club. The climax of the section meeting will be a talk on "Hiking and Working the Long Trail", by Roy O. Buchanan, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Vermont, and one of the most active workers in trail development.

## Industrial Recreation

At 10:00 on the morning of the 16th, the delegates to this section will be welcomed by President Baker, who was formerly the executive secretary of the Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' Association. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the MSC Economics Department, there will then follow a discussion of such topics as: What is Industrial Recreation, Management's Experience with Indus-

## Chapel Chime Dedicated To Dr. Hinds Ushers Sleepy Students To Classes

As long as we, the students on campus now, can recall, the Chapel chime has ushered in the eight o'clock, rung in the one o'clocks, and welcomed the evening hours. There was a time before our matriculation when the sleepy-eyed students trod their hazy way without the chapel chime to wake them from their half-conscious state in time for their eight o'clocks.

We, on campus now owe thanks for the pleasure that the chime has brought to us, to Bernard H. Smith, class of 1899, who presented it to the college in 1937 in memory of his friend and classmate, Warren E. Hinds, '99. Dr. Hinds died on January 11, 1936, at which time he had been for over 25 years, a prominent figure in the field of entomology. A year after the death of Dr. Hinds, Mr. Smith decided to present the college with a chime of ten bells ranging in size from two hundred twenty-five pounds to two thousand pounds.

On Thursday, February 25, 1937, the largest, or "tenor" bell was cast in the foundry of the Meneely Bell Company, Troy, New York. (The forebears of which cast the Liberty Bell). On Saturday, May 1, 1937, the chime was installed by the Meneely

## Recreational Conference

Continued from page 1

Namara, superintendent of wildlife management in the New Jersey Conservation Department will tell the delegates about the "Handling of Fish and Game in New Jersey"; later Dr. Russell P. Hunter, of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game will speak on "The Program of the Conservation Commission in Connecticut".

## Mountaineering

A program arranged by John D. Vondell, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, will feature a meeting of the New England Trail Conference on the morning of March 16. The Conference will hear reports from constituent organizations, of which one of the most active is Metawampe Club composed of members of the MSC faculty.

The afternoon session will be presided over by John H. Hitchcock, president of the Worcester Appalachian Club. "The Appalachian Trail—Its Values and Possibilities" will be described by Professor G. W. Alderman of the Metawampe Club, and Professor Clarence E. Eastman of Amherst College will tell of "Range Trips in the White Mountains". Later, a round table discussion and pow-wow on hiking and camping will be led by Dr. R.A. VanMeter of MSC, a member of both the Appalachian Club and the Green Mountain Club.

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## LILLIAN'S Coffee Shop

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## Lamar, Instructor Hails From South

One of the recent additions to the teaching staff at M.S.C. is Mr. Howard Lamar. Mr. Lamar, an instructor of European History hails from Alabama, as is easily gathered from his southern drawl. He graduated from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1944, and received his M.A. at Yale University in 1945. From August of that year until the next February he taught A.S.T.R.P. classes at Massachusetts State College. During this time, Mr. Lamar asserts nothing unusual happened except of course, the secretly connived dice games at the back of the room. At the beginning of the second semester he was assigned the position of regular instructor at State.

In comparing the army trainees with the regular students, Mr. Lamar states that although the latter are more interested in their studies, the trainees showed great ability, and many are undoubtedly college material. The returning veterans provide an interesting comparison with the regular students, and he feels that the vets are doing very well, and may even set standards for the other students.

Just about the last thing Mr. Lamar ever dreamed about was to teach in New England, rather than in the South, but he came here on a hunch that he would like to teach in a new section as an "education in itself". He likes M.S.C. very much, and is especially pleased and impressed with the freedom given to both students and instructors, especially to instructors, who are allowed to devise their own courses. Mr. Lamar hopes to continue his educational career here for many years to come.

## Libe Exhibit Features URC And Outing Club

Two exhibits, one by the United Religious Council and one by the Outing Club, are on display in the library now. The United Religious Council exhibit consists of several pamphlets that describe and enumerate the beliefs and truths held by Catholic, Protestant, and Hebrew faiths. Some of the pamphlets contained in the exhibit are "World Council of Churches", "Three Faiths—One God", "Religion and the Home", and "Palestine Between Two Wars". Mr. Wood has placed several thought-provoking books against religion at the desk. Some of these books are: "Anecdotes and Illustrations" by Torrey, "The Bible Comes Alive" by Marston, and "Modern Religious Liberalism" by Horsell.

Another exhibit at the library now is one put up by the Outing Club and Larry Briggs, displaying ten badges which are being sold for the benefit of the ski club in Holden.

Past exhibits which the library has presented are: The Music Club Exhibit, The Victory Bond Drive, and Beds at Westover Exhibits, and a display of framed pictures which could be borrowed by the students.

At times the faculty of the various departments have exhibited works of their department. Recently the Chem Club had an exhibition of plastics.

An exhibit is now being planned for the Recreation Conference which is soon to meet here.

## Vets Association

Continued from page 1  
expressed an appreciation of President Baker's efforts to make the VA an equal in student affairs with the Student Senate and WSGA. The consensus was that as an organization the VA does not represent the student body and equal representation would be undemocratic. The individual veteran is already represented in student affairs by other groups.

The VA is willing to cooperate with President Baker, the Student Senate, and the WSGA in matters of common interest.

Opinion was voiced at the meeting that the veterans wish to participate in college affairs as students.

## MSC Students Volunteer For SCA Work Projects

Last weekend four MSC students went to the YWCA in Holyoke as representatives of SCA to do volunteer work. The work included painting a laundry room and washing the walls and ceilings of other rooms.

Our students were joined by five girls from Smith and five girls from Mt. Holyoke. The fourteen volunteers reached Holyoke on Saturday at noon and arrived back on campus at noon on Sunday. To follow the bright example of Judge Gould, Mac Cande, Bill Stowe and Dot Hurlock, who worked this weekend, five volunteers are needed to work at the Boys Club in Holyoke next weekend.

This work project is the first in a series and is a continuation of those started last year by Carolyn Whitmore. After spending a summer doing this type of work down South, "Whit" came back experienced and she organized successfully a group who went to the nearby cities to help out wherever they could be of service. This year Judge Gould has taken over the chairmanship, and she wants to encourage all students who are interested in spending a useful and enjoyable weekend to sign up with her.

## Coediting

Continued from page 2  
like a pair of dungarees when you want to clean your room, or take the afternoon off to go for a bike ride, but do any of you think that for class, dungarees can make one look smoother than a skirt and sweater. The fellows like the girls to dress smoothly, so girls, let's leave the dungarees and sweat shirts in the dorm, and show these veterans that they don't have to go to other colleges to see girls dressed as girls should dress.

Those shoes you were going to discard—bring them to us and they will look like new again.  
**College Shoe Repairing**  
42 North Pleasant St.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 7  
Social Union, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
German Club, Seminar Room, 8:00 p.m. Old Chapel  
French Club, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 8  
Sigma Xi, Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Pi Beta Phi Open House 7:30-11:30  
SCA Worship Service, 5 p.m.  
Saturday, March 9  
Theta Chi Dance, Farley Club House  
Butterfield Invitation Dance 8:00-12:00  
Faculty Club Party  
Vets Club Smoker  
Tuesday, March 12  
Poetry Club, Old Chapel, 4:30 p.m.  
Veterans' Meeting, Old Chapel 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 13  
Freshman Women's Glee Club, Mem Hall, 5 p.m.  
WSGA, Stockbridge, 7:15  
Improvement Committee & Alumni, Alumni office, 7 p.m.

## Library Hours

The library hours are currently stated in last week's Collegian are:  
Monday through Friday  
7:45 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Saturday  
7:45 to noon  
Sunday  
1:45 to 4:45 P.M.  
7 to 9:30 P.M.

## Inter-House Volleyball

The first games in the inter-volleyball tournament took place Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Drill Hall. The teams are made up of seven girls living in the houses. A second group of teams will play Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

The schedule of games is as follows:  
March 6—Lewis vs. Chi Omega  
Thatcher vs. Sigma Kappa  
March 7—Theta vs. Kappa Sigma  
Pi Phi vs. Butterfield  
March 13—Lewis vs. Sigma Kappa  
Thatcher vs. Chi Omega

## Who Done It? Libe Murder Baffles Students; Case Solved As Daring Detective Investigates

A report of the recent murder committed on campus has just been released from headquarters. At the time, no facts were given out to the general public to prevent the murderer from escaping. There wasn't even a statement as to who was murdered. Now that the case is closed, the students may know the facts.

Immediately after the crime was reported the well known detective Mr. A. Story was called in. His investigation began with the "C" store counters and even in the straws as possible hideouts for the villains. His searching was in vain, for no murderers lurked there. From the "C" store he proceeded to Mem. Hall. Just one glance around told him there were no killers here either. Everything was buzzing at its usual atomic rate of speed.

Detective Story was ready to abandon all hope. He was beginning to realize that this would be his first failure for the case seemed impossible. Perhaps something was the matter with his reasoning, but he was almost sure that the "C" store or Mem. Hall would be the logical place to find the guilty person. Suddenly inspiration struck the sleuth—the library would be a perfect hideout. A murderer could easily lose his identity behind a reserve book. He raced into the libe, knocking down three librarians and Mr. Wood in the front hall. Then, as he entered the main reading room, his breath came in short pants (clothes shortage you know) and his eyes were riveted on the evidence he was seeking. An economics book on the book stand was just a front for a comic book on the reader's lap. Two students over in one corner were whispering sweet nothings while others sat gazing out of the window.

Detective Story rushed to the phone, dropped in a slug, and called his chief and reported the case closed. His long fruitless search for evidence was rewarded. He had caught the murderers right in the act of killing TIME!

## Card Filing Supplies Steel and Wood Files Indexes and Cards Student Expense Books 25c

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## Basketball Season Closed At State With 5 Wins, 8 Defeats

### Clark and BU Win Last Two Games

by Chet Bowen  
The State basketball team ended its season last week in rather dismal fashion when it lost to an underdog Clark University quintet, 63-61, and was trounced by Boston University, 58-39, on Saturday. These two defeats gave the Statesmen a season's record of five wins and eight defeats for a percentage of .385.

### Clark Game

The Clark game was a thriller right up to the last minute when Hy Myers brought State within two points of a tie by shooting up one of his patented one-handers, but it seemed as though State should have won the game. However, the thing that made the difference was the fact that Clark sank a much greater proportion of their shots than State did theirs. Also the teams seemed to be a trifle overconfident in the beginning.

Right forward Basil and center Bontrian went the game for Clark practically by themselves. Basil hit the net for a total of 25 points while Bontrian rang up 22. Hy Myers was the sparkling for State, shooting up 20 points. Ray Kneeland scored 9 points for the locals, Tony Stanne 5, Looney and White 4 each, Masterson 3, and Moore 2.

State started the game as if it were going to run away with it, having run up a lead of 9-4 at the end of five minutes. But then Basil and Bontrian exploded for the visitors and before the Statesmen could stop them, the Clark hoopers had scored 11 points in succession to make the score 15-9 in their favor. State came back to tie the score at 17-17 later, but Basil and Bontrian went on another spurt and made the tally read 23-17. These two were interrupted in their streak momentarily by Ed White's set shot, but they scored 4 more to make the count 28-19. However, at that time the Statesmen seemed to come to life once more and they duplicated Clark's previous streak of 11 successive points to give them a lead of 39-28 at the end of the half.

They retained the lead for the first few minutes of the second half, but once again Basil and Bontrian spelled doom for State and brought Clark to a lead of 45-40 at the end of 10 minutes. State came back again in

Continued on page 6



Front row from left to right: Lee, Moore, White, Myers, Kneeland, Richardson, Stanne, Masterson, and Manager Houston.  
Back row from left to right: Coach Ball, Samborski, Peck, Guyott, Curtis, Eddy, Woods, Czaja, Estelle, Brenner, and Coach Eck.

Coach Red Ball's charges ended their season last Sat. evening losing to a powerful Terrier quintet, 58-39. This brought to a close a disheartening season which found the Statesmen coming out on top in only five of their thirteen starts.

The initial month of the campaign found an inexperienced squad, sparked by the brilliant playing of Dick Lee, at forward, and the return of former varsity captain Ray Kneeland. The team won three out of its seven encounters.

Highspots for January were the defeats of Norwich, 26-23; AMHERST, 38-32; and Hamilton College, 58-47. The setbacks were handed out by the Engineers of Worcester Tech (2), Williams College, and the Univ. of Vermont. When second semester rolled around Coach Ball found a host of returned servicemen augmenting the squad. After less than a week's practice the new team was barely defeated by a high-toned Boston University quintet, 49-41.

Showing pre-war form the Statesmen astounded New England by edging the odds-on favorite A.C. 55-54. The crowd was brought to its feet and time again by the smooth working coordination of Coach Red Ball's surprising "five".

The Ballmen resumed their torrid pace in the first half of the Hamilton game by building up a lead of thirty points, only to ease up and escape with a 66-57 victory.

The last three games of the season proved disappointing to State's followers. The same quintet that had previously proved effective, was soundly trounced by the evening Aces, 78-35. Five nights later a fast moving outfit from Clark U. set the Ballmen back, 63-61. In the finale a far superior B.U. team swept to a 58-39 win.

Throughout the latter half of the season Coach Ball depended upon Cap't. Ray Kneeland and Ed White, at the guard positions; Hy Myers and Red Richardson, at the forward posts; and Tony Stanne and Joe Masterson, alternating at the pivot post.

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## Placement Office Has Job Opportunities Now

Wednesday, March 13, a representative of the New England Telephone Company is coming to MSC to interview senior girls interested in New England Telephone Company service representative work. This job is 35% clerical and 65% interviewing the

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The HOUSE OF WALSH wishes to announce a new shipment of ski equipment. We aim to please. For over twenty years we have served the students of M.S.C. with mutual satisfaction.

## Dr. Fellers To Speak On Feeding Army In Pacific

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, head of the Department of Food Technology will speak on "Feeding the Army in the Western Pacific" at the Newman Club tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Lt. Col. Fellers, Chief of Laboratory and Inspection of the Subsistence Procurement Division in the Western Pacific, was sent to Sydney in 1942 to assist the Australian Commonwealth in greatly increasing food production for the allied armies. This mission consisted of specialists in cultural, farm machinery, dehydration, canning and other food problems. Dr. Fellers will tell of the Food Mission's accomplishments in the Pacific area. Goodwill, friendly cooperation and training of Australians and New Zealanders in modern food preservation methods are its lasting results.

The introduction of new machinery and equipment and instruction in growing and packing advanced their food production program by at least 25 years and we have set them up as competitors in world food trade.

Dr. Fellers will also show colored slides on Australian customs, methods of living, and their food situation.

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**Improvement**  
Continued from page 1  
In order to help publicize M.S.C. A proposal that the student body and the Alumni on the Mem Hall addition is being considered. A Committee financial campaign is being organized. Slowly, very slowly, the M.S.C. Improvement is progressing.

The members of the Improvement Committee are as follows: Chairman, Stan Foley; Secretary, Marian McCarthy; Collegian reporter, Mary O'Reilly; Publicity Sub-committee: Mac Cande, Chairman, Arnold Erickson, Janice Riley, Barbara Robinson, John Dwyer; Finance sub-committee: Don Smith, Janet Sanctuary, Ann Tilton, Marilyn Moser, Special Committee: Ray Fuller, Mitch Sambaraki, Barbara Bowles; and Campus Publicity: Mary O'Reilly, Jason Kirshen, and Hal Lean.

Class Representatives are as follows: for the class of '46, Don Smith, Ann Tilton, Jason Kirshen, and Marian McCarthy; '47 Mac Cande, Janice Riley, Mary O'Reilly, and Hal Lean; '49, Barbara Bowles, Arnold Erickson, Marilyn Moser, and Janet Sanctuary. The representatives for the sophomore class have not as yet been elected.

All suggestions and ideas are welcome. See your class representative, write a letter to the editor of the

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## Announcements

A Freshman Women's Glee Club has been organized. The regular meeting will be Wednesday, March 13, at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Anyone else interested is welcome to come to the meeting to try out.

The following officers were elected to Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority for the year 1946-47: Barbara Brown, President; Doris Chaves, Vice-President; Pauline Marcus, Corresponding Secretary; Roslyn Glick, Recording Secretary; Adrienne Zacks, Treasurer; Esther Shub, Rushing Chairman; Florine Shiff, Panhellenic representative; Janet Shoenberg, Panhellenic alternate; Edythe Becher, House Manager; Jewel Kaufman, Assistant House Chairman; Ruth Raphael, Historian; Estelle Freeman, Social Chairman; and Lillian Kurlan, Stewardess.

At the W.S.G.A. meeting of all women students on campus on Feb. 27, 1946, a nominating committee was elected to represent the sophomore, junior, and senior co-eds. The group chosen is composed of Marjorie Hickman, and Mary Ireland, '46; Rosemary Speer and Barbara Brown, '47; and Ruth Russell, '48.

Collegian, or address correspondence to MSC Improvement Committee, Memorial Hall.

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## Basketball

Continued from page 1  
the see-saw contest to take the 53-52 with about six minutes left. However, Clark tied the score to 53-53 with a lay-up from the left side and Red Richardson then made a desperate attempt to tie the score but it was a little too late. Hy Meyers put in a lay-up from the left side and Red Richardson then tossed in his aforementioned one-hander but there were only a few seconds remaining.

**B. U. Game**  
The B.U. game was a thriller throughout the first half and part of the second half, but during the last 10 minutes it was just a matter of how many points the visitors would score. Three or four times Red Ball boys came within seven or eight points of the lead but they never did sustain the threats long enough.

George Gaudreault was high scorer with 19 points, Hy Meyers led the Stars attack in this game also by counting 11 points. Daly of B.U. also got 11. Red Richardson rang up 10 marks. Joe Masterson 6, Moore 4, Kneeland and Curtis 3, and Ed White 1.

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7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
The Judson Fellowship meets on alternate Thursdays 5:30-7:00

Students may still add their names to the list of those who wish to participate. So far the list includes the following names:  
Harold R. Ritter, Robert E. Klein, Harold "Hy" Myers, Ed White, George Boyer-Jerry Landry, Dick Lee-Jim Gerraughty, Al Peck-Chet Mann, Jack Pollard-Ray Balise, Gene Ratner-Irv Ratner, George Kopp-Don Blomquist, Phyllis Tuttle-Betsy Atwood, Margaret Fuller-Ruth Steele, Margaret Himes-Betty Gagne, Marion Greenberg-Hal Leven, Al Lezner-Duke Brown, George Tobechand-Elle Barrows, E. Peckham-Marge Corson, Marion MacCarthy-Ruth Reynolds

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI No. 18

MARCH 14, 1946

## MSC Leads National Food Drive; Barbara Howard Chosen Chairman

MSC is taking the lead in a national student campaign to hasten relief to the devastated countries of Europe and Asia. Barbara Howard '47 has been chosen national chairman of the drive.

Petitions urging immediate increased appropriations for overseas relief will be drawn up in colleges throughout the country and sent to Representative Jerry Voorhis, a delegate from California to the House of Representatives. MSC's petitions will be in the hands of the SCA house representatives and ready for signature tonight, Thursday, March 14.

This national student campaign was planned at the Northfield Conference of the Student Christian Movement held at Springfield College March 8-11, and is backed by colleges from the Connecticut Valley area including Yale, Mount Holyoke, Smith, MSC, Pembroke, Rhode Island State, Connecticut University, Worcester Tech, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan. Information about the drive will be sent to Student Christian Associations all over the country from the office of William Kitchen, New England Secretary of the SCM.

The Public Affairs section of the SCA meeting tonight at 5, will discuss the drive.

**Bridge Tournament**  
**Plans To Be Completed**  
The plans for a campus contract bridge tournament which may result in honors and awards including an all-campus trip to New York for the winning pair are still being formulated.

By March 31 the four best teams and alternates will have been selected for participation to represent us in the national tournament of New England. The eight players thus selected will meet on campus to play out a series of 18 bridge hands specially prepared by the American Contract Bridge League. After the play, the winning captain will mail the scores to the Committee in New York where they will be scored against a par at basis for choosing the three highest pairs in New England. These three pairs will be sent to New York for the weekend of April 26-28, where they will stay in the Ritz-Carlton and play in the finals against entries from other regions covering the whole Eastern section of the country.

Students may still add their names to the list of those who wish to participate. So far the list includes the following names:  
Harold R. Ritter, Robert E. Klein, Harold "Hy" Myers, Ed White, George Boyer-Jerry Landry, Dick Lee-Jim Gerraughty, Al Peck-Chet Mann, Jack Pollard-Ray Balise, Gene Ratner-Irv Ratner, George Kopp-Don Blomquist, Phyllis Tuttle-Betsy Atwood, Margaret Fuller-Ruth Steele, Margaret Himes-Betty Gagne, Marion Greenberg-Hal Leven, Al Lezner-Duke Brown, George Tobechand-Elle Barrows, E. Peckham-Marge Corson, Marion MacCarthy-Ruth Reynolds

Funeral services which were attended by a large group from her sorority, were held this morning at 9 a.m. at St. Anne's church in Lenox. Interment was in St. Anne's Cemetery.

**GEN NOVO**  
Genevieve (Gen) Novo, popular member of the class of '46, died in an Albany, New York hospital on March 11, following a serious operation.  
She came to Mass. State from Lenox High, and was a well known and active member of her class. She was the Corresponding Secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, President of the Psychology Club, and a member of the Index board, Newman Club, and Social Union committee.  
"Gen" who was popularly known for her smiling good humor, will be deeply mourned by the many friends she made at MSC. She is a great loss to her sorority, to her class, and to the college.  
Refreshments and dancing, featuring a spotlight dance and ping-pong and bowling downstairs with a prize for the highest bowler. Tables for bridge will also be available.

Fred Pula, is chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee. Others helping him are John Mastalerz, Dick Muri, Bill House, Tina Romano, Betty Lu Tolman, Ida Kelly, Walter Meent, Kate, Jeanette Cynarski, and Florine Schiff.

17. Les Giles-Dan Parker  
18. Henry Quinn-Lawrence James  
19. J. Malkiel-Harold Leen  
Continued on page 6

## Flood, Yasinoff's Give Joint Concert

### Violinist, Duo Piano Team, Talented Performers To Play In Final MSC Concert Series Program

Leona Flood, violinist, and the Yasinoff sisters, a duo-piano team, will give the final program in this year's concert series on March 21. These artists are accomplished in their fields, and will end this year's series on a high note.

Leona Flood has been called the glamour girl among concert violinists. Tall, blonde, possessed of a vivid and charming personality, Miss Flood is one of the most beautiful artists on

the concert stage today.  
Leona Flood was born in Spokane, Wash. She was raised in a country environment, where she led a gang, which consisted of her eight boy cousins.

Before she could walk, Leona Flood was singing melodies, and at the age of two and a half she made her first public appearance as a singer. As her mother felt that singers should have sound musical foundation, Leona

went, in New York, it was said of her, "Leona Flood plays the violin with freshness and forthrightness. Her chief asset is a beautiful full-bodied tone which has the requisite intensity and resonance. Her technique is accomplished." In Minneapolis it was reported, "Her playing has fire, personality, a fast-fingered skill that devours difficult detail with assurance and fluency."

The Yasinoff sisters were born in London of a Russian father and a French-Polish mother who was related to Wieniawski, the famous composer. June and Iris Yasinoff started playing the piano by ear at the age of three and four, respectively, at which time they also were making up tunes of their own. At the ages of nine and ten, June and Iris Yasinoff were making public appearances in two-piano recitals in London and Paris, playing their own works along with standard compositions.

Because of the nature of their father's business, the Yasinoff sisters have travelled practically the world over and have lived for long periods in Ireland, Belgium, Germany and India. They came to the States just before the outbreak of the war, and have made their home in Boston, where they had their own weekly radio spot over the NRC Network, and have also appeared as guest artists with many of the major radio shows.

They have transcribed more than four hundred works for two pianos, including contemporary composers, and have written more than fifty original works, many in large forms. Up to the present time, the Yasinoffs

Continued on Page 3

## Concert Artist



Leona Flood, Violinist

## 4-H Club To Sponsor Informal On Saturday

The 4-H Club is sponsoring an informal dance on Saturday night, March 15, at the Little Chapel in South College. All students are welcomed to the services which will be based on "The Lord's Prayer".

The service for March 15 is "Our Father . . . Thy name," led by Carol Whitmore '46 and Arnold Erickson '49; March 22, "Thy kingdom come . . . heaven," led by Georgie Tyler '48 and Barbara Child '47; March 29, "Give us . . . debtors," led by Eva Cranson '49 and Barbara Tinkham '49; April 5, "Lead us . . . evil," led by Paulette Chapman '48; and on April 12, "For there is the kingdom . . . forever," led by Elinor G. Galusha '48.

The Little Chapel is open all the time for students who wish to use it for meditation. Every weekday noon, a ten minutes of meditation and prayer using the "Abundant and Living" by E. Stanley Jones are observed in Reverend Easton's office in North College.

A feature attraction will include the presence of the Carnival Queen and her Court for the purpose of choosing a Campus King and Knights. Admission is 25 cents stage and 40 cents per couple. The chaperson for the evening will be Dr. Eleanor Danter, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nadine, and Mr. Robert Lane. The committee is headed by Phil Good and assisted by Wilma Westcott, Helen Foote, Dick Bemis, Janet Kidd, Luella Sedgewick, Martha Beck, and Lillian Krikorian.

**Sophomore Class Plans Informal Party Friday**  
The Sophomore class is holding an informal dance at Memorial Hall, Friday, March 15, from 8-11 p.m., for all the sophomores and unclassified veterans on campus. There will be refreshments and dancing, featuring a spotlight dance and ping-pong and bowling downstairs with a prize for the highest bowler. Tables for bridge will also be available.

Fred Pula, is chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee. Others helping him are John Mastalerz, Dick Muri, Bill House, Tina Romano, Betty Lu Tolman, Ida Kelly, Walter Meent, Kate, Jeanette Cynarski, and Florine Schiff.

## Notice

There will be a meeting Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the Collegian office of all students and faculty interested in forming a World Affairs Discussion Club. Plans will be made for the remainder of the year.

## Flying Club Holds Plaid Shirt Dance

Due to the actual shortage of white shirts the Flying Club is sponsoring a Plaid Shirt Dance at Mem. Hall on Saturday, March 16, from 8-11:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by Benny Goodman, Kay Kayser, Harry James, and other leading bands in the country (in record form).

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the party, but plaid shirts are required as entrance qualification. Nothing definite has been prescribed for foot-gear, but shoes may be left outside by those who prefer to dance without them. The committee intends to have the floor cleaned beforehand. Refreshments will be served.

Bob Green is chairman of the committee for the dance, assisted by Elton Bowler, Tom Flanagan, Marjorie Bodard, and Dave Pimental. Funds of the evening will be used for trips to various airfields where members of the club will be able to see airshows.

## Sir Frederick Puckle Talks On India Problem

Sir Frederick Hale Puckle, who was recently appointed adviser on Indian affairs in Washington, D.C., will speak at Convocation this morning on the Indian problem. Sir Frederick has served for the past 20 years in various administrative posts in India and during that time he has seen that country reach the threshold of dominion status.

For 23 years Sir Frederick has served with the provincial government in Punjab in northwest India. During the depression years of 1931 to 1935 he was at the head of India's financial affairs. For the past 7 years he

has been in Washington, D.C. The outgoing officers are: Eva Schiffer, '46, chairman; Cornelia Dorgan '46, vice-chairman; Barbara Cross, '46, secretary-treasurer; and Arnold Murray, '46, Janet Shoenberg, '48, and Arnold Golub, '47, members-at-large.

After the election of officers, Leon Barron, '47, read his poetry and then led a discussion of it.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1108 M

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## Editorial

### Let's Do Something!

Starvation is threatening Europe. We all know that this is true. We have all read and heard countless times that people in Europe and Asia are living on diets far below the subsistence level and are without clothing or fuel to satisfy their barest needs. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Byelo-Russia, the Ukraine, France, Italy, Albania, China, India, and the Philippines are pleading desperately for supplies to keep alive. Yet we students who hear their pleas have pursued a steady policy of settling back to our abundant meals, ample clothing, and warm rooms and waiting for someone else to take the initiative in helping them.

"Let UNRA do it" has been the universal cry. But the United States, as of March 1, has given UNRA only 3 1/2 percent of its promised quota. For \$100 appropriated to carry on war, the United States is willing to give only \$1 to build for peace. In wartime we did not hesitate to spend huge sums of money to maintain an army, but now that the war is over we have fallen back into a petty, isolationist view of the world outside our country's borders.

The time to take action is right now. It is our responsibility as world students to push, as hard as we can, all measures that will help to alleviate the great suffering throughout the world. As students we talk about the brotherhood of man. How then can we sit back, knowing that those we would call our brothers are denied the basic necessities of life that we have in such abundance?

A national student drive to press our government to hasten immediate relief action has recently been initiated under the leadership of a MSC student. The petitions will be ready for signatures tonight. Let us try to sign 100%.

### Quiet Down!

Many students have recently complained about the noise in the Library reading room at night, when talking, laughing, and a general uproarious atmosphere have made concentrated study impossible. The situation last Monday night was particularly unfavorable to study. The hilarity was at such a high peak that the requests for less noise, voiced by some who were seriously working, couldn't even be heard.

Students frequently plead that the Library should be opened longer, yet they abuse the most elementary of library privileges. The library is a place for study, and not a meeting house for discussion clubs, hen parties, or other rendezvous. Let's use it as we should.

## Announcements

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated the following pledges at an initiation ceremony held Saturday, March 9: Gloria Bissonette '47; Elaine Stewart '48; Berna Carroll, Marjorie Holly, Barbara Lee, Barbara Robinson, and Emily Truitt all of the class of '49.  
A buffet supper was served at the house following the initiation. The alumni present were Mrs. Laura Copthorne, Mrs. Todd, Miss Julia Shipman, Miss Clay, and Mrs. Phoebe Deo.

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

It appears as though the law has made the rounds of the hot spots of Amherst and vicinity, too. The days of temperance are upon us. Such naughty infants—depriving the minority of their alcoholic rights, and without due progress of age. Most appropriate! The all too seeing eye of confirmed cow juice addicts could not have anticipated "Lost Weekend" arriving in town at this particular time. Those with thirsty interests in these honorable establishments—assuming they possess the proper balance of horns and wings upstairs—could emerge from this picture only in an unbalanced state of mind, that being one of all wings. So-o-o do hereby condemn it as unfit and conducive to individual disorganization and ultimate collapse of society. By all means, see the picture.

Remarkable how telegraphic the wind can be. There are, be they you or be they not, a few amorous individuals who frequent the popular and renowned J. Green's for the seemingly sole purpose of making with sweet nothings, only more however. Spring is coming (after the next ten winters) so just wait for green meadows.

Congrats, happiness, and a cook book to the newly-vees on campus. If one can seethe with envy, so be it, and I, and the rest of the hopefuls. Here's a glass of milk to you.

There's a dampish complaint these days concerning the additional air conditioning factors in the chem. lab, which seems to have been the cause of mysterious compounds during the past rainy interval—to say nothing of the most unsuitable method of cleansing the aspirants to scientific knowledge. Must be why those unknowns didn't come out.

Incidentally, if any of you East-hamptonites get the opportunity try convincing those ball players of yours what a wonderful institution this is. (No affront to the basketball team). 'T would be a profitable enterprise. Loyalty puts a strain on me; Amherst isn't so bad either.

## CAMPUS CHAOS

by E. Pluribus Unum

It couldn't be true. According to the Collegian, the library hours had been lengthened. Since the Collegian is not always reliable, we checked the story with the library authorities. They informed us that the statement was true: the library will no longer close between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For years the students have been bitter over the library policy of closing at supper-time. For years students have raised their voices in protest, sent letters to the editor of the Collegian, but to no avail. The students were always herded out of the library at five minutes to five. By six-thirty, the Memorial Building was always crowded with students, waiting for the scholarly gates of Goodell to open and receive them again.

This year there had been no active campaign to extend library hours. Apparently it had all been given up as a lost cause. But suddenly, with no fights or arguments, Mr. Wood unexpectedly announces that the library will be open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. It's not fair, Mr. Wood! At least you could have given us an opportunity to circulate a petition, raise our voices in protest, and send letters to the Editor. But, alas—everything was accomplished peacefully and without bloodshed.

All kidding aside, congratulations to the library authorities for this forward-looking policy. Now the students will not be obliged to kill two hours for supper, although the Memorial Hall Date Bureau may have a falling off in attendance.

But the library has not gone far enough. The library should be a refuge for scholars, and should receive all comers with open arms. At no hour of the day or night should a student be turned away. For the bene-

## Perambulating Poll

Last week's Collegian contained an article reprinting the co-eds of M.S.C. in regard to their mode of dress—emphasis was placed on dungarees worn by the co-eds. This week your curious reporter has asked several students what their opinion is in regard to girls wearing dungarees on campus.

Pat Schekman '49—I think jeans have a time and place. It seems to me that they should be worn around dorms only—not on campus.

Marie Mulski '47—Dungarees like evening gowns have a time and a place. Use your own judgement, girls—men prefer skirts.

Doris Chaves '47—Definitely not. As a freshman I found it comfortable and rather in the swing of things. As a sophomore, I felt uncomfortable—as a junior I hide them in the farthest corner of my room.

Red Stewart '48—Why not? They're darn comfortable!

Gloria Harrington '47—There are places where jeans are appropriate. However, campus is not one of them.

Babs Margolis '49—I think dungarees should be accepted as comfortable and suitable dress on college campus.

Lois Roseme '47—It's up to the girls.

Muriel Supovitz '48—The campus is back to normal—co-ed styles ought to go back too.

Now for the male view of the situation:

Eliot Swartz '47—I have no complaints. In my opinion, girls themselves should wear what they should wear. After all, if a girl came to college to study (strange and rare occurrence) she, of course, wants comfort when sprawling over the library chairs. If a girl came to college to get a man, or to please men, then dungarees are the wrong approach.

David Davis '49—It's a free country, and if the girls here at college want to wear slacks, they can. But if they hope to make a good impression on other people, they should be careful not to go to an extreme in sloppiness. To my mind, the most ridiculous sight on campus is a girl with slacks or overalls rolled to her knees. If she must wear pants, can't she leave them unrolled?

Fred Rothery '47—I guess it's all right for women to wear dungarees. Perhaps it's just a "reconversion" fad and like the Frank Sinatra craze, will soon pass.

Kent Bliss '48—Some people just can't wear them.

Bob Tolman '49—Ugh! They may be sensible for the cold weather but they don't look so pretty.

Cy Applebaum grad student—Dungarees show up the assets any girl has—hmm—

W. G. Beauregard '49—No, for appearance they shouldn't.

Julian Malkiel & Co. '47—Dungarees—ah—dungarees They should be worn only on certain

sprees Like grassin' and hayin' and such But still, I don't like 'em much.

Hal Leen '47—Jeans, yes—pants all right, but white shirts—never!

fit of all of us crammers, the library should be open twenty-four hours a day. With the library accessible all night, we can stay up without disturbing our finicky roommates.

With the welfare of the students it's sole objective, the library should go even further in its plans for the future. Beds should be installed in the stacks, since some students have complained that the wooden tables are not the most comfortable places to lay their drooping heads. A cafeteria should be built in the library since we often get hungry while studying, and the State Dining is pretty far away. But above all, a garage should be built behind Goodell, and a fleet of taxis should be kept ever-ready to serve the students. Going to and fro from the library can be very time consuming on occasion. This situation could be remedied by the use of free college taxis.

Most important of all, a tobacco store should be opened in the library. Many times while studying we run out

## VETS' VIEWS

by Irv Robbins

There seems to be a deliberately stimulated, carefully planned campaign to incite nation-wide war hysteria. The steadily mounting tempo of the anti-Soviet drive culminated in Churchill's late inflammatory speech. Every day produces a new crop of rumors, most of them to the effect that the veterans should have their fun now, that our stay in civilian life is just a brief furlough between wars.

In this atmosphere of tension and foreboding, the veteran finds it increasingly difficult to devote himself wholeheartedly to his studies. In conversations with ex-servicemen, the gloomy thought is expressed, "I'm aged to come out of the last one with a whole skin; I have my doubts about the next one."

But why this attitude of passive acceptance and helpless defeatism? Is it because of the years we have spent in the service, where all decisions were handed down from above, where an independent course of action was just about as conceivable as a bathtub in a Sherman tank? There are indications that this is not necessarily true. From the wholesome vigor of the give and take of the discussions at the meetings of the Veterans Association, no observer could draw this conclusion.

But there is a possibility that among a large proportion of us, the critical faculties, through years of regimentation and disuse, may have atrophied. What is needed is a return to the civilian habit of free discussion, not the automatic, panic-stricken response to newspaper headlines. Right now is the time to take our brains out of those slings and start thinking like free men.

The first concept that has to be tackled and defeated is the notion of the inevitability of war between the United States and the Soviet Union. Yielding to this dangerous view gives away strategic territory to those forces that are urging this country into war. If the argument is granted that the war is inevitable, then nothing can be done but lie down and die, or whistle while we wait for our share of the atom bombs to strike us.

After another costume change, Miss Crawford depicted a part of her own San Francisco with "Fisherman's Wharf" showing Rosa, an Italian woman, waiting for her husband's overdue boat. After "The Matriarch" a monologue showing the influence of a dictatorial, determined grandmother, came the final sketch, "A Studio Evening" showing several radically different guests of honor at an "informal" party.

No gibb phraseology, such as the "inevitable economic or political factors, driving us to war", is conclusive. After such utterances, one is supposed to murmur "Amen", and call the case closed. But just as there are forces economic and political, that impel us to war, so there are economic and political forces that are opposed to armed conflict. Why forfeit the fight why concede the victory? If you prefer matriculating at Mass. State to good old Foxhole U., then brother, get up on your hind legs and say so. That is what, is meant, when reference is made to the democratic way of life. Come to think of it, that is what we're fighting for.

The peculiar circumstances surrounding the Churchill oration at Westminster College, are worth examining. The ex-Prime Minister, in this country as a private individual as a result of the repudiation of the Conservative Party by the British voters at the last general election, he holds no office. What elevated him to such significant levels was the attendance of President Truman. In spite of denials from the White House, the appearance of Truman at Churchill's side gave his proposal more than a slight semblance of official approval.

The general effect of the speech has been to widen the rift that exists between the Soviet Union and the other members of the Big Three. This division, this splitting of the world into two camps, threatens to split the UNO and disrupt it. The great powers were able to unite, and by that unit to smash the fascist enemy. War itself is a fact that must be confronted and destroyed.

of cigarettes and pipe tobacco—and this is a major tragedy to one who habitually indulges in the weed habit. The lack of ashtyras in Goodell is deplorable, and definite steps ought to be taken.

Continued on page 1

## Freshman Analyzes Female Sex At MSC Speaks Of "Wading Through" Makeup

by Arthur Burtman

Before I begin, may I extend my apologies to those rare specimens of humanity who are able to look good both day and night.)

Let us, in our attempt to analyze the female, follow her through a typical day. In the morning, our little heroine arises from bed fresh as a daisy. Without lipstick, rouge, or powder with wisps of hair sticking out all over her head, she looks like somebody's cat left out in the rain. Gazing at herself in the mirror, she emits a shriek and is terrified at what she sees. (You can imagine how we boys feel upon seeing a girl thus.) Quickly gathering her bulging purse into her white hands, she extracts the few articles that she will need in order to freshen up a bit—lipstick, rouge, powder, mirror, eye-brow pluckers, nail file, bobby pins, and H2O2. In just a few short hours she is all dressed and raring to go. Dousing her-

self generously with "Amherst on a Windy Night", (10c per oz., our little woman steps out into the brisk morning air to begin her day. She is the picture of womanhood, with her kerchief, sloppy-joe sweater, and dungarees. Those men who see her coming ask, stupefied, "That's a girl!", while those who see her going say with conviction, "That's a girl!" And thus the day passes.

At night, however, we find "Miss M.S.C. of 1953" all aflutter. She has a date at 7:30. Quickly divesting herself of her daytime clothes, she begins to prepare for the evening. At 7:15 the buzzer rings, and she discovers that she will be a bit late. Tripping gaily out to meet her beau at 8:15, she looks up at him with passionate, baby-blue eyes, and is immediately forgiven. So out they go to the shindig, and, returning home, she allows him a short 3-minute peek at goodnight. He is grateful for this, even though he does have to wade through lipstick, powder, and combs to reach her tempting ruby-red lips. And so our heroine goes skipping gaily to bed, dreaming of the fine time she has had, and ready for work the following day.

## Monologist Presents Famous World Sketches

Dorothy Crawford internationally famous monologist, presented the special Union program, Thursday, March 7, at Bowker Auditorium. The curtain opened at 8:00 P.M. with "All Ready For The Evening", a domestic scene concerning Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wilson's preparations for a dinner party. After this true-to-life sketch, Miss Crawford presented "India", portraying the anxieties and fears of a plantation owner's wife who was preparing to return to England. The audience could feel the tired, starved-for-civilization attitude she had acquired in the India of lizards, heat, castes and rains.

After another costume change, Miss Crawford depicted a part of her own San Francisco with "Fisherman's Wharf" showing Rosa, an Italian woman, waiting for her husband's overdue boat. After "The Matriarch" a monologue showing the influence of a dictatorial, determined grandmother, came the final sketch, "A Studio Evening" showing several radically different guests of honor at an "informal" party.

Preceding the play, Phyllis Cooley, conductor, and John Delavoyas, pianist, will give a short musical program.

## "Song Of Bernadette" In Stage Production

Cavada Humphrey, who will play the role of Madame Sappho in Victor Payne-Jennings' presentation of the stage version of Franz Werfel's great novel "The Song of Bernadette", coming to the Lawler Theater, Greenfield on Saturday, March 16th with performances matinee and evening, majored in drama at Smith College.

This, however, will not be the first opportunity that Amherst Theatergoers have had of witnessing the ability of this promising young actress; for she scored heavily in the exacting role of Lady Macbeth in Amherst's Kirby Theater Productions "Macbeth" and her sterling performance in "The Cherry Orchard" and "Jonah and the Whale", all during 1941-42 season, have been recorded as memorable credits to her Alma Mater.

Prior to this, however, Miss Humphrey had had several seasons of stock in Hartford, New London, Martha's Vineyard and Englewood. Thereafter her activities were limited to New York where in 1944 she was featured as Nanomi in the Black-Panther's Guild Production of "The House in Paris" and under the same management played Father, the blind girl, in "A Man's House" with Augustine Dawson in 1945.

Following the New York Production of "The Cherry Orchard" starring Miss La Gallienne, her most recent engagement was Zola's "Therese", which, co-starring Eva La Gallienne, Victor Jory and Dame May Whitty, was presented on Broadway with great success by Victor Payne-Jennings, the producer, incidentally of the stage version of "The Song of Bernadette" which will be seen at the Lawler Theater, Greenfield, Saturday, March 16th, matinee and evening prior to a Boston run and subsequent trans-continental tour.

## 25 Students Attend Annual SCA Conference

The twentieth mid-winter SCA conference of the Connecticut Valley colleges was held March 8-10, at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. The theme of the conference was "Motivation for Christian Action". Yoshira Befu was the representative on the planning committee from Mass. State College, which sent about twenty-five representatives to the conference.

Upon arriving Friday afternoon, the students were welcomed by Co-Chairmen Hove Waters of Mt. Holyoke and Brewster Beach of Yale University. After supper served in the college dining hall Dr. Douglas V. Steere spoke on "The Need for Inner Spiritual Resources". A lively discussion followed and then the formal meeting adjourned. The Yale delegation entertained with informal singing for the rest of the evening.

Saturday, March 9, started with morning worship and another address by Douglas Steere entitled "How to Begin From Within" with a discussion following. In the afternoon students who had done summer service work spoke of summer opportunities. In the evening, a panel on Faith, Community, and Awareness was presented by Robert Rodemeyer, Rector at St. John's Church in Northampton, Corilla Williams, New England Executive, W.S.S.F., and A. Burns Chalmer, professor of Religion and Chaplain at Smith College.

The main features on Sunday, March 10, were Worship, a Summary address by Douglas Steere and discussion in groups.

Douglas V. Steere, main speaker for the conference, is professor of Philosophy at Haverford College. He has two recent books well known to students and student leaders: "Prayer and Worship" and "On Beginning From Within" and is a frequent speaker in New England colleges and in student conferences. As a member

## Concert Series Artists



Yasinoff Sisters, Duo-Piano Team

## Concert Series

Continued from page 1

have written five major works and many smaller ones. One major work, "Islam," a symphonic suite for two pianos and orchestra, has been published. The others are a violin concerto, a two-mano concerto, and two symphonies. Other works consist of violin and cello pieces, many songs, two Chorals founded on Biblical Psalms, quartets, trios, and about three hundred arrangements and transcriptions of standard works.

Both girls are not only brilliant pianists, but gifted composers, and each has at least one other well developed talent.

Iris, the blonde one of the sisters, has written three hundred short stories, and novelettes. One full length novel is in Hollywood, where a prominent picture company has bought full option on it. She is now completing another novel for a well known book publisher in New York. She has written four hundred Sonnet-sequences and twelve of her "War Sonnets" were read over the radio through the New England chain.

June is clever with pen and charcoal drawings, and can sketch any face or animal from memory. She also writes poetry.

## White, Wildlife Student To Conduct Research

Paul White, graduate student in Wildlife Management has been selected as research fellow to carry on the research project for the Bell Telephone Laboratories on damage to lead cable by gray squirrels. Mr. White will carry on the research on a part time basis in pursuing work for a masters degree, and will receive benefits from a fund furnished by the Bell Telephone Laboratories to find the cause of damage to the lead cables and to also attempt to discover a way to prevent the damage.

Dr. Trippeniece and Mr. White will spend March 14, following the American Game Conference, at the Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, to go over the preliminary phases of the problem with Telephone Laboratory officials. Equipment has been set up on the campus for the research and work will get under way at once.

of the American Friends Service Committee, he is active in reconstruction projects and during the past summer made a survey of conditions in Finland for the committee.

## Meeting Of Recreation Experts Starts Friday

Recreation experts, leaders and lay enthusiasts will gather at Massachusetts State College, March 15 for the two-day Tenth Recreation Conference which has been in abeyance since 1942 because of the war and travel restrictions.

Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature education, and his staff of seven section chairmen have completed the last-minute details of their programs and all join in a forecast that the conference, as in former years, will be bigger and better than ever before.

Timetables for the section meetings follow:

### Friday, March 15

Nature recreation, 9 a.m. at Fernald Hall, ending with dinner at the Faculty Club at 6 p.m. March 16. Dr. William G. Vinal, section chairman.

Junior town meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Old Chapel, Lawrence V. Loy, extension professor of community organization, section chairman.

### Saturday, March 16

Community recreation, 9:30 a.m. at Memorial Hall, ending at 4 p.m. Ruth H. McIntire, assistant extension professor of community organization, section chairman.

Hunting and fishing, 10 a.m. at Stockbridge Hall, ending at 4 p.m. Dr. Reuben E. Trippeniece, professor of wildlife management, section chairman.

Mountaineering, 10 a.m. at Farley Club house, ending with evening session. Professor John H. Vondell, section chairman.

Industrial recreation, 10 a.m. at Stockbridge Hall, with joint session with community recreation section at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey, professor of agricultural economics, section chairman.

Folk festival, 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, ending at midnight. Jean Gould, Carol Whitmore, Lester Giles, co-chairmen.

Archery, 6 p.m. at Drake Hotel, Professor Lawrence Briggs, of physical education department, section chairman.

The program of the junior town meeting at which high school students will discuss the question "What Kind of Recreation Does Youth Want?" has aroused widespread interest and Professor Loy has received requests for overnight reservations from practically all the New England states.

Russell P. Hunter, superintendent of the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game, will speak to the hunting and fishing section at 3 p.m. March 16 on the program and policies of his board, giving data on its powers and duties, financial set-up, and the work of the several divisions of the department.

## Barbara, John, Are Most Popular Campus Names

Barbara for women and John for men are the most popular names at Massachusetts State College according to a campus statistician.

There are 40 Barbaras among the approximately 650 women and 53 Johns among the 650 men.

Mary with 25 is a bad second among the women, while Robert with 16 presses closely on John.

Other women's names in the order of their occurrence on the campus are Jean, Ruth, Shirley, Helen, Dorothy, Eleanor, Margaret, Anne, Elizabeth, Marjorie, Janet, Phyllis, Frances and Lois.

Men's names after John and Robert in the order of their popularity are William, Richard, George, Edward, James, Charles, Donald, Joseph, David, Paul, Thomas, Frank, Frederick, Arthur.

Continued on page 6



## Dr. Vinal, Recreation Leader At MSC Known To Students as "Cap'n Bill"

"God created the out-of-doors. Man created the church and those artificial things related thereto. All the parables were based on the out-of-doors. No apology is needed for taking to the silent woods for respites." This is the philosophy of Dr. Vinal, better known as Cap'n Bill to the recreational leadership majors whose inspiration and driving force he is.

Tall, silver-haired, fatherly-looking Cap'n Bill has been in charge of the recreational leadership department at M.S.C. since it was started eight years ago.

Dr. Vinal considers his recreational majors as one big family. The feeling is mutual as Cap'n Bill daily receives letters from his past students and even some of his future ones. He considers each student an individual, a "bundle" of special interests. He could call by name and tell a detailed story of any of his recreational activities since they left college.

The first person for rec leaders to write to when something particularly nice happens like a new position, an award, or a marriage is to their old friend Cap'n Bill who is always interested in the success of his students. Each letter he receives is carefully put in a folder and answered by means of a newsletter, which is sent out four times a year to those students who have written to him. The letter consists of letters from other graduates, editorials by Cap'n Bill and a general summary of the news about the rec family. Dr. Vinal leaves a section for each student in his picture album in which he pastes clippings and snapshots of them. He saves the space and pastes the clippings in, but it's up to them to send him the clippings. Dr. Vinal's student and graduate family have reunions every year at the Recreation Conference, when the graduates come back to give talks about their work. Also another means of reunion are the nature club meetings at his house where graduates are guests and at the same time speak to the undergraduates.

Dr. Vinal was born in a town which no longer exists, South Scituate. It is now called Norwell. He went to Bridgewater State Teachers College, Harvard and Brown. He taught at Salem Teacher's College, Rhode

Island College of Education, Syracuse College of Forestry, and Western Reserve. His hobbies are camping and handball. He spent the last six sum-



Dr. William G. Vinal

mers teaching at National Camp, which is the only graduate campers school.

Cap'n Bill has one son and two grandsons. His son expects to get his discharge from the Medical Air Corps very soon and he will set up practice in Norwell.

Cap'n Bill likes Mass. State. To quote him: "I think it's too large to be called a college. I think people haven't heard enough about what goes on here. There's a wonderful type of student here."

### Hunting Season Begins, Rabbit Outruns Students

Post-season hunting was inaugurated suddenly at Lambda Chi Alpha house last Wednesday evening, when a rabbit appeared in the front bushes. The rabbit, located by means of a radar set which one of the veterans had assembled out of some old beer bottles, led the residents of the house a merry chase. The pursuers were as daring a band of sportsmen as ever roamed the wilds of North Pleasant St. Armed only with their bare hands and a rotten apple, they followed that ferocious beast of a rabbit through just about every back yard around over Phillips St. then on into the wilds of Amherst. The chase was finally terminated abruptly by an irate housewife, and the unsuccessful hunters returned home, their heads bowed in defeat.

A campus designed for student use and student convenience was envisioned by Markuson. Buildings would be spaced so that no more than ten minutes would be required to walk between classes. Pedestrians would be permitted to stroll over the roads and paths without the peril of automobile traffic. Unified architecture could be obtained by either of two methods.

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### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 14  
Pre-Med. Club, Fernald Hall,  
7:30 p.m.  
Volleyball, Drill Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 15  
4-H Informal Dance, Drill  
Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Sophomore Class Party, Memorial  
Hall, 8:00-11:30 p.m.  
Recreation Conference  
SCA Lenten Services, Little  
Chapel, South College, 5:00  
p.m.

Saturday, March 16  
Recreation Conference  
Plaid Shirt Dance—Memorial  
Hall, 8:00-11:30 p.m.  
Square Dance—Drill Hall,  
8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 18  
Collegian Meeting, 5:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 19  
Vets Meeting, Chapel Auditor-  
ium, 8:00 p.m.  
Poetry Club, Chapel, Room B,  
4:30 p.m.  
Quarterly Club, Old Chapel,  
8:00 p.m.  
Track Meet, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20  
WSGA, Stockbridge, 7:00 p.m.  
Division of Agriculture, Mem-  
orial Hall  
Orchestra, Stockbridge, 8:00  
p.m.  
Freshman Women Glee Club,  
Mem. Hall, 5:00 p.m.

### Markuson Sketches 'College Planning'

"Make no little plans, they have no magic to stir men's blood," quoted Prof. Markuson during his talk to the Veterans Association, Tuesday evening.

"College Planning" was the title of the address delivered to the weekly meeting of the vets group, held at Old Chapel. The work of the Campus Planning Council, a 9-man faculty advisory group, was sketched by Prof. Markuson. The Council makes recommendations to the Administration, which refers these proposals to the Board of Trustees for action.

"When their own sons and daughters are not able to get a college education, the people of this State will be ready for a University of Massachusetts," declared the Engineering professor. The need for a master plan to integrate the future growth of the College was stressed.

A campus designed for student use and student convenience was envisioned by Markuson. Buildings would be spaced so that no more than ten minutes would be required to walk between classes. Pedestrians would be permitted to stroll over the roads and paths without the peril of automobile traffic. Unified architecture could be obtained by either of two methods.

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## Maple Tree Tapping 20 Year Tradition; Food Tech Students Prepare Syrup

While slightly over 100 of our patriotic maple trees on campus strain every parenchyma (tissue to you) to yield their life blood for the persistent students of food technology, we ungrateful masses march gaily by, cursing the unsightly buckets sticking out everywhere and never suspecting the drama played by these gallant soldiers of M.S.C.

For the past 20 years, the maples have been adorned annually with their traditional pails from the middle of February through March. Their average yearly output is 50 or 60 gallons of syrup. To give the trees their due consideration, it should be added that the food technicians require 20 to 30 gallons of sap to boil down to gain one gallon of syrup of the required 65% sugar concentration. However, in warm, stubborn years, such as 1945, the production was as low as 20 gallons. Perhaps the frightening, unaccustomed sight of bathing beauties early in March last year froze them to their roots.

Now, when the food tech classes have finished tapping, collecting the sap in the little green college truck and evaporating it in the large vat at the food tech building, they commence with the experimental stage. They use it as a sugar substitute in sweetened candy, canned goods, and frozen foods. Oh, what our starving maples must suffer to satisfy our paltry sweet tooth!



Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire  
"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and move the brush"

stated Markuson. The employment of one firm of architects, to draw up all the plans, was one possibility. The insistence of the Administration, demanding unity in construction plans is another alternative.

The speaker felt that there was no need to be too rigid in demanding architectural unity. Just as in clothes, so styles change in building. Improvements in construction methods, new ideas on style, should be reflected in future growth.

A valuable aid to all those interested in the future growth of the campus was revealed by the professor. A model of the campus, correct in every major detail, has been built by Professor Armstrong, Superintendent

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## SARRIS RESTAURANT

## Easthampton Tops Amherst, 35, 33, To Capture Small High Tournament

Easthampton, Amherst

Before a capacity throng of 4432 basketball enthusiasts a sterling Easthampton quintet set back Coach George Williams' Amherst High lads, 35-33.

The two finalists put on a terrific show as they matched basket for basket in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire. John Malinowski kept the Colletownians alive with a one-handed push shot to knot the count 33-31, and forced the game into a three minute overtime.

The three minute death struggle was nip-and-tuck with the margin of victory being provided on two successful free throws by Hank Czepiel and Chuck Ciak. Outstanding performer for the victors was Chuck Ciak who tallied 12 points and was tremendous on defense, earning him the title of top all-around performer for the week's festivities.

**Melrose-Ludlow**  
In the preliminary contest of the evening, Melrose High, Greater Boston representative from Class B, downed a fighting Ludlow High quintet, 40-34. The Melrose lads with the advantage of superior height found Earl Chevalier's lions a tough nut to crack and came through only by virtue of a last period spurt.

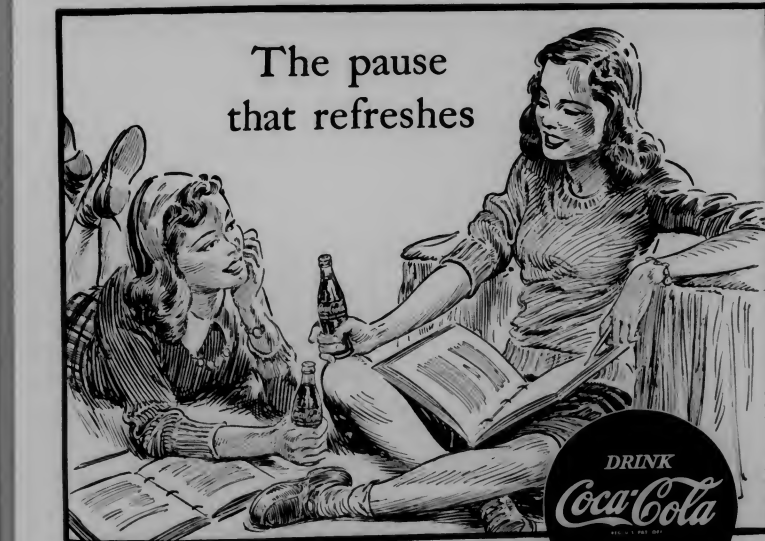
**Amherst-Rosary**  
Amherst High undoubtedly received a tremendous advantage in the pairings. In their first tourney opener the Colletownians overwhelmed Rosary High of Holyoke, 59-26. As in the finale Petraitis proved to be one of

**Knowledge Is Power**  
and four-fifths of your knowledge is acquired visually. The sentence, therefore, might just as correctly read, "Vision is power." If your vision isn't normal it means that all your information is acquired, all your work accomplished, and all your recreation enjoyed in the face of a serious handicap.

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### SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

Sports news has reached the interim period with the cessation of basketball and the slight pause before baseball starts. With this time in which to catch one's breath it might be well to reflect and think about the future.

More speculation is the keynote in regards to football at MSC next year. In the distance can be heard rumors of the expected return of grid mentor, Walt Hargeseimer and the possibility of having spring practice this year. Whether Hargy's return is fact or fiction, Tommy Eck's work this past year has been tremendous, and should not be forgotten. In his first year as Head Grid Coach, Eck performed wonders with a team composed almost solely of freshmen candidates. The team won two games, tied one, and lost the opener to a strong Brooklyn College outfit, 13-7. Coach Eck should definitely be included in State's plans for the future.

Although the football schedule has not been released various sources have revealed that the schedule will include Bates and Norwich Academy. Speaking of schedules, the baseball schedule will be released sometime this week pending passage by the athletic board. Baseball practice will start this week with a meeting of all candidates today at the Phys. Ed. building at 5 o'clock. Along with announcements it might be mentioned that anyone desiring to be assistant baseball manager see Prof. Hicks as soon as possible.

Although MSC athletic activities were quiet last week, the Small School Tournament raised quite a furor. Approximately 15,000 fans crowded into the largest cave in the Connecticut Valley to see the Tournament proceedings. The games, as predicted, were real thrillers with two of the contests forced into overtime periods. Pint-sized, heavenly St. Clair Gann proved the Tourney's surprising star as he tallied 17 and 19 points respectively, in his two appearances. This small Williams High wonder tallied most of his markers on one-handed floor-length heaves often to the amazement and delight of the hugh throng.

Tourney recipient of the most valuable player award was Chuck Ciak high scoring guard and one of the foremost courtmen in Western Mass. Ciak will receive a scholarship to MSC, and many State followers hope he takes advantage of it.

Manager Larry Briggs forced to repeat the sportsmanship code as the onlookers began to protest the referee's decisions rather vehemently.

Continued on page 6

### Baseball

All baseball candidates please report to Coach Fran Kiel, Room 10, at the Phys. Ed. building at 5 p.m. today. Those unable to attend today's meeting should leave their names at the desk as soon as possible.

## Amherst In Initial Track Meet At MSC

by Chet Bowen

The Mass. State track team is looking forward to its first track meet with Amherst College since 1943 next Tuesday, March 19. The last time the two rival aggregations met was three years ago when they competed with each other in two outdoor meets. The meet will start at 4:00 in the afternoon.

The State tracksters put on a very good exhibition against Connecticut last month and are expected to do just as well if not better this coming Tuesday. The local squad will be increased over what it was against Connecticut. Besides running events there will also be three field events.

The events to be held and the State representatives in each are as follows: 40-yard dash—George Bower, Don Walker, Saul Cohen, Bob Ryan, Ed Larkin, Al Goring.

40-yard high hurdles—Don Walker, Bob Eddison.

40-yard low hurdles—Don Walker, Bob Eddison.

880-yard run—Don Parker, Louie Clough, Dave Pimentel, Deacon Jones, and Bill Howes.

1 mile run—Louie Clough, Bill Howes, Joe Bornstein.

Relay (one lap each man)—Chosen from the following group: Saul Cohen, Don Parker, Louie Clough, Bower, Bob Ryan.

High jump—Bob Eddison, Walt Trespass, Leo Clark, Chet Bowen.

Running broad jump—Bower, Eddison, Trespass, Cohen.

Shotput—Warren Bolendorf, Art Peck, Frank Shumway, Mitch Samborski.

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### Music Festival

A Jewish Music Week Festival will be held at the Billel House this Sunday evening, March 17, at 7 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment are some of the features of the evening.

## 12 Stockbridge Students Placed On Poultry Farms

Twelve students from Stockbridge School of Agriculture have started working on poultry farms as part of their course in poultry husbandry. The men will work on the poultry farms for the next seven months under the supervision of MSC faculty members, and returning to their classes in September for eight months more of intensive study at MSC. They will graduate from the two year course in June, 1947.

These students are Baxter S. Allen, Amherst, who goes to the Highland Orchards, Shelton, Conn.; William A. Carter, Worcester, who goes to Clear Lake Duck Farm, Marston Mills, Mass.; Gerald A. Derosier, North Amherst, who goes to work at Cook's in South Amherst; Lawrence Holden, Holyoke, who goes to Mayo's Poultry Farm, East Orleans, Mass.; Richard W. Johnson, Farmington, and Roger S. Lawrence, Mattapan who go to the Riverside Poultry Farm, Winstead, Conn.; Leon J. Venard, Fall River, who goes to Hase Poultry Farm, Rehoboth, Mass.; Charles P. Ryan, Williamansett, who goes to Jasper Poultry Farm, Hudson, N.H.; Paul I. Richardson, West Acton, who goes to Le-Ho-Ma-Ja-Ru, Littleton, Mass.; Rudolph J. Rotondi, Stoneham, who goes to Breezy Knoll Farm, Acton Center, Mass.; and Edward J. Young, Springfield, who goes to Warren Poultry Farm, North Brookfield, Mass.

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Dairy Club

There will be a meeting of the Dairy Club on Thursday evening, March 14, at 7:30 in Room 204, Flint Laboratory. Director Sievers of the Experiment Station will speak on the problems of reconversion in the dairy industry. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med club is holding the election of officers at the meeting tonight in Fernald Hall at 7:30 p.m. Motion pictures of "Surgical Operations" will be shown.

## WAA

The scores in the first round of the inter-house volleyball tournament are the following: Lewis 33, Chi Omega 23; Thatcher 43, Sigma Kappa 28; Phi Phi 45, Butterfield 18; Theta 2 Kappa 0.

Other games scheduled to be played are: Thursday, March 14, 7 p.m. Theta vs. Butterfield, and Kappa vs. Sigma Delta; Wednesday, March 20, 8:30 p.m. Lewis vs. Thatcher, and Chi Omega vs. Sigma Kappa.

## Outing Club

At the meeting of the Outing Club, March 8, nominations were made for the following officers: Pres., Ruth Russell '48; Vice-Pres., Barbara Robinson '49 and Jackie Delaney '48; Recording Sec., Pauli Chapman '48; Corresponding Sec., Helen Sellow '48; and Treas., Janet Shoenberg '48.

Freddy Bartlett showed several articles of camping equipment including Army Released sleeping bags for

which he took orders.

Hal Mosher, a former president of the Outing Club was present, and he gave an illustrated talk on hiking in Scotland, where he spent some furlough time while stationed in England.

The program for spring was planned as follows:

March 24—Hike and Hike to Sugarloaf  
March 31—Shutesbury Cascades  
April 7—Circuit Hike by Bike  
April 28—Joint Hike with Smith  
May 5—Mt. Tom  
May 12—Holyoke Range  
May 19—Student-Faculty Hike up Mt. Toby

The next meeting of the Outing Club will be held March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuters' Room of Men Building. The purpose of this meeting will be to vote for next year's officers.

## Chapel Bells

Continued from page 3

isn't striking! Maybe I can go to the Infirmary tomorrow during History, and find out if I'm sane or not. Then I won't have to take the exam. Another thought—perhaps I'm dreaming. Perhaps I don't have an exam after all. But I knew that I wasn't insane and that I did have an exam in the morning.

Wait a minute! What time does the clock on my desk say? Only five after two? And what time is it by my watch? Five after two! A light begins to dawn. Old Chapel Clock is continuing in its tradition of unconvictionality!

## Bridge

Continued from page 1

20. G. Dotin-R. Verrilli  
21. W. Litz-J. Deltour  
22. R. Hall-R. Glendon  
23. Don Moore-Jack Powers  
24. Steve Czannecki-Jack Donovan  
25. Elliot Kaplan-Sid Solomon

The campus team of eight, and its captain will receive a double deck of bridge cards in a case. Regional winners will receive appropriate keys, and if, by any chance and skill an MSC team should win the finals, the

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Reprinted from the March issue of Esquire

## USO Hostesses

Thursday, March 14

Iris Cooper, Estelle Freeman, Roslyn Glick, Barbara Seannell, Jean Swenson, Jacqueline Winer, Claire Commo, Roberta Curtis, Marilyn Reynolds, Hazel Burick

Friday, March 15

Theresa Conlon, Eunice Coon, Judith Copeland, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Eissman, Shirley Pales, Grace French, Marcia Gardner, Lillian Greene, Alice Gulla, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Kennedy, Elizabeth Johnson, Natalie Korvick, Lucille Langerman, Claire Lavigne, Reuth McKenney, Carol Barker, Shirley Pustilnick, Frances Schekman, Ruth Sullivan, Rosalind Tolman, Marilyn Walsh

Sunday, March 17

Phyllis Cooley, Alice Oleaga, Doris Chaves, Rachel Bouchard, Carol Bateman

Monday, March 18

Mary Stebbins, Judith Bazel

Tuesday, March 19

Elaine Baker, Georgie Tyler, Hazel White, Harriet Bates, Jean Bayles, Lillian Krikorian, Lillian Jones, Glenna Cady, Veda Strazdas, Helene Parker, Betty Magrane, Virginia Golart

college will receive the custody of the silver Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament cup until the next tournament, and the pair will be presented with engraved miniature silver cups.

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Wednesday, March 20

Barbara Carmichael, Barbara Cooley, Anne Crotty, Luella Sedgwick, Lucy Woytonik, Marjorie Terry, Doris Martin, Barbara Brown '47, Esther Coffin, Jean Kidston

## Campus Chao

Continued from page 2

be taken immediately to remedy the situation.

Only when these changes have been accomplished, will the library be a true haven for scholars. Students will come from all over campus to lean back in a feathery easy-chair, and absorb intellectual fire as they smoke their pipes and cigarettes. To that day, let us drink a toast. Talking about drinking, it might be a good idea if the library also . . .

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## Sir Frederick Puckle

Continued from page 1

has been with the Central Government, and at the beginning of World War II he was in command of the Department of Information and Broadcasting. During the last war Sir Frederick served as a captain with the 25th Punjab detachment and then with the Frontier Militia, seeing action in the wild Afghan frontier.

Sir Frederick attended Uppingham and King's College, Cambridge. He was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire in 1942 and a Companion of the Order of the Star of India in 1938.

## Small School Tourney

Continued from page 5

Chuck Ciak, voted outstanding Tourney player was immense, and it is hoped that he will take advantage of the Tourney scholarship and come to MSC.

The Melrose-Ludlow clash attracted numerous admirers. Melrose was the only team to play a zone defense.

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CHARLES COBURN  
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7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI NO. 48

MARCH 21, 1946

## Paul Spivak, Pianist From Argentina To Be Featured In MSC Music Week

MSC annual Music Week will begin Sunday, March 31, and continue through Friday, April 5. The main event of the week will be a concert given by Paul Spivak, pianist. Mr. Spivak, an Argentine pianist, was heard in New York last December for the first time. He came to America with a background of distinction and achievement, having appeared as soloist with the Colon and Philharmonic Orchestras of Buenos Aires, Rosario, and other Argentine cities under the direction of such conductors as Klemperer, Krauss, Ansermet, Respighi, and Busch. Mr. Spivak has also been heard widely throughout Europe. At the National Conservatory of Music and Seane Art, the most important musical institution in his country, he has the chair of Advanced Piano and Chamber Music. Also active as a conductor, he has directed the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rosario, and symphony concerts on the radio. Following his American debut at Town Hall, the New York Times commented: "He impressed his listeners as a musician of intelligence and a pianist of considerable talent. Mr. Spivak played with impressive technical ease and security and has a flair for handling the piano as a vehicle for virtuoso expression. . . . The Latin-American works were treated to stunning performances."

The following program is planned (at which admission is free): Sunday, March 31, 4:00 p.m., Sigma Kappa House, a Student Recital; Tuesday, April 2, 8:00 p.m., Old Chapel, Formal Recital by Paul Spivak, Pianist; Wednesday, April 3, 10:00 a.m., Old Chapel, Room B, Talk in Spanish "South America"—Mr. Spivak; Wednesday, April 3, 4:00 p.m., Old Chapel (Fine Arts Series) Informal Lecture Recital on South American Music by Mr. Spivak; Thursday, April 4, 10:00 a.m., Old Chapel, Recital by Patricia Strong Clapp, Soprano; and Friday, April 5, 8:00 p.m., Stockman Hall, Annual Musical Clubs Concert (Social Union, Admission by Regular Social Union Ticket).

## MSC Students Petition Congress For UNRRA

Approximately one hundred ninety students have signed the petition urging immediate relief to the devastated countries of Europe and Asia. These petitions are part of a national student food relief campaign headed by Barbara Howard of MSC. The petition to Congress reads:

"I believe that adequate relief for the devastated area of the world is essential for world peace and security. In this regard we heartily endorse the plan of UNRRA. We are greatly concerned to discover that many of our out of every dollar that the government goes to rearm itself, that according to the United States News 'Only a fraction of our requests and allocations have been delivered.'"

Therefore, we, the undersigned students, including veterans, of Massachusetts State College petition Congress to act immediately in order

Continued on page 5

## Flood, Yasinoff Concert Tonight

## Construction On New Dormitory Started

## International Club To Be Formed On Campus

## Dorms

## Men Soon To Scale Butterfield Road

The puffing and panting up Butterfield hill will be taken over by the stronger sex next fall, when the men move into Butterfield and the two new dorms which will be built on Butterfield hill during this spring and completed during the summer.

The ground was broken and ex-

## International Club

## Social Activities To Promote Fellowship

Faculty members and students of Mass. State who are interested in promoting international fellowship and understanding will have an opportunity to do so by joining the International Club that is being formed on the campus. In order to accomplish its purpose, this organi-

## Concert

## Violin, Duo-Piano Concert Presented

Leona Flood, violinist, and the Yasinoff sisters, a duo piano team, will appear here for the final concert of the MSC Concert Series, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Leona Flood, born in Spokane, Washington, was raised in a country environment, and even at the tender age of two and a half, was interested in music; in fact, at that time she made her first public appearance as a singer, her first press notice appearing when she was three years old. It was taken for granted that she would be a singer. However, her mother felt that singers should have a sound musical foundation. At that time, the best musician in the vicinity was a well known violinist who had been a member of the Danvers Symphony; it was decided that Leona should have lessons with him. This was the beginning of a career which somehow developed without intention. At the age of sixteen, she found herself giving her debut recital in Oslo, Norway, the birthplace of her maternal grandparents. After her debut, Miss Flood played throughout Europe and Australia before coming to the United States at the outbreak of the war. She has, for the past two years, been playing recitals from coast to coast, and has everywhere met with acclaim from the press and public.

Those attending the concert will hear Miss Flood play on a Stradivarius aptly called "The Lark". The Yasinoff sisters were born in London, and are of Russian-French.

Continued on page 3

## 48 Men Pledged To 8 Fraternities

The finish of this semester's fraternity rushing with all its smokers, banquets, and dances found 48 men pledged on March 18, to the 8 campus fraternities which participated. The different fraternities reported on pledging as follows: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1; Kappa Sigma, 13; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4; Phi Sigma Kappa, 10; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8; Tau Epsilon Phi, 1; and Theta Chi, 6.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledged Richard Levine and Fred Zimm, class of '49.

Alpha Gamma Rho's pledge is David Pimentel, '49.

Kappa Sigma pledged Robert Booth, John Dickmeyer, John Handforth, William Looney, Harold Miner, Russell Perkins, Donald Sellar, James M. Smith, James Timberlake, and Winston Vail all class of '49, and Flip Reemer, Arthur Heyer, and Walt Trespass, '48.

Continued on page 3

## Choose Contestants For Poetry Reading Contest

Students interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Contest should report to the Chapel Auditorium, March 28 at 4:15-5:15 p.m. The students will be asked to read a selection from a manuscript to be given to them there. Those eligible must have participated in a Barnham Contest or in an Inter-Society or Fraternity Declamation Contest.

The winning student will be sent to the first post war Annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Contest to be held May 11, at Brooklyn College, with all expenses paid. The college in pre-war days has sent representatives each year.

## Work Starts On New Dormitory



MSC administrative officials and students look on as steam shovel takes the first bite for the foundation of the \$400,000 self-liquidating dormitory on the east campus. Left to right are Treasurer Robert D. Hawley; Donald Sellar '49; Robert Deltour '48; Secretary James W. Burke; S. D. Wardwell; Lester Giles '47; President Hugh P. Baker; Howard B. Smith, Jr., George Doten '48; Salvatore Polito '48.

## Roister Doister Cast Chosen For Next Play

Tryouts for the forthcoming Roister Doister play, "Skin of Our Teeth", were conducted last Tuesday evening, March 12, at which the following students were chosen for the cast: William Clark, '48, as Mr. Antropus; Shirley Spring, '46, as Mrs. Antropus; Joseph Bornstein, '47, as Henry; Jackie Marion, '48, as Gladys; Daphne Cullinan, '46, as Sabina; Lee Estes, '47, as Announcer and Fitzpatrick; Mary Riley, '48, as pusher and Hester; Majia Honkonen, '48, as pusher and Ivy; Charles Rohitaille, '49, as telegraph boy and conveyer A and Bingo; Jean Gould, '47, as doctor and conveyer B; James Nalms, '49, as professor and conveyer C; Charles Farley, '46, as judge, conveyer D, and Tremayne; Robert Lovell, '49, as Homer, conveyer E, and Bailey; Florence Healey, '48, as F. Muse and Girl A; Beth Gilbertson, '48, as T. Muse and Girl B; Lorraine Guertin, '48, as M. Muse and Girl C; Jean Bayles, '48, as Girl D; Alice Motyka, '47, as Girl E; Ruth Steele, '46, as Fortune Teller; Jerry Swanson, '46, as usher, broadcaster, and conveyer F; Florence Healey, '48, in charge of tickets; Tina Romano, '48, in charge of props; Polly Piper, '47, in charge of costumes; and John Mastalerz, '48, in charge of lighting.

"The Skin of Our Teeth", written by Thornton Wilder, is a comedy about George Antropus, his family, and their general-utility maid, as they typify the average American and his family at grips with destiny. The scenes of the play depict Man, in the characters of this family, as he undergoes the many hardships of life and survives.

Continued on Page 5

## 5 Competitors Elected To Collegian Staff

The Collegian announces the election of the following students to the board after a semester and one half of keen competition. Sally Aubrey '47, Dorothy Sandner, Arthur Hartman, Neil Sprengren, Vivian Harnois, and Louis Toppan, minister from the South Amherst Congregational Church, and Reverend Roy Pearson from the Amherst Congregational Church.

The idea for Embassy Night was evolved at the SCA Conference in Springfield two weeks ago. The committee in charge is headed by Shirley Hawkes '47, and consists of Myrtle Morse '49, Arreta Edmunds '49, Elaine Galusha '48, Margaret Pratt '49, and Carol Whitmore '46.

Meetings will be held at Butterfield, Lewis and Thatcher, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi, and at Lambda Chi where SAE and Lambda Chi will meet jointly. Students from North College and the Abbey will gather at the Abbey.

## Spring Football

All students wishing to take part in spring football report to Coach Eek on Friday, at the Phys. Ed. Building, Room 10.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year  
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## Editorial

Students and faculty alike have commented scathingly on student behavior at convocation last week. Students sitting near the back of the auditorium couldn't even hear the speaker above the rustle of papers and books and the murmur of countless conversations. Many sitting in the balcony got up, noisily put on their coats and unabashed clomped out in the middle of the period.

What kind of an impression of MSC did Sir Frederick Puckle, adviser on Indian affairs in Washington, take away with him? What must many other convocation speakers, of this and past years, think of us? Probably they go back and tell their colleagues, "Don't ever accept a speaking engagement at Massachusetts State College. The students lack even the rudiments of common courtesy. It was absolutely the worst audience I have ever addressed."

Do we lack courtesy? It certainly seems so. Every time movies are shown in convocation two-thirds of the audience steals away. The proverbial Arabs were at least quiet about it; not so our students. They can be traced down the aisles and out the doors by a succession of dropping books and banging doors. As soon as the bell rings and the lights go on the few remaining listeners awaken, and unceremoniously make a hasty exit without waiting for the speaker to finish. These under-cover activities have been going on for a long time, but now students have grown brash enough to carry them on in broad daylight.

We always complain that convocations aren't interesting and that's why no one listens to them, or that the acoustics of Bowker Auditorium are terrible, and we can't hear anyway. But even when we have outstanding speakers the behavior is just the same. Perhaps good speakers don't care to come to MSC to waste their time on a bunch of "rude kids". Perhaps without so much extra racket the acoustics of Bowker would mysteriously seem much better. Perhaps if we'd show enough common decency to sit still and listen we'd have better speakers at convocation and a much better reputation for MSC.

## USO Hostesses

Thursday, March 21  
Lois Bannister, Sylvia Blair, Esther Goldstein, Mary Ireland, Shirley Spring, Edythe Becker, Hilda Scheinberg, Thelma Kagan, Connie Mangum, Maria Honkenen.

Friday, March 22  
Eileen Aldrich, Marjorie Arons, Barbara Barry, Nannette Bartlett, Leatrice Blank, Florence Blumenthal, Nancy Bowman, Shirley Braman, Helen Bride, Berna Carroll, Elizabeth Chadwick, Pearl Harshon, Gertrude Lussell, Joan Jackler, Margaret Jeremia, Jane Leonard, Nancy Maier, Sylvia Macon, Alice Maier, Ruth Newbury, Mary Nicoll, Gloria Sirene, Noni Spreiregen, Dolores Parker.

Sunday, March 24  
Nancy Woodward, Shirley Chaves, Phyllis Goodrich, Edith Dover, Natalie Hamby.

Tuesday, March 26  
Pauline Tanguay, Ruth Shea, Anita Mann, Jacqueline Marlen, Lorraine Guertin, Priscilla Cotton, Patricia Clancy, Lois Rosene, Dorothy Holly, Lydia Gross, Cynthia Foster, Anne Vanasse, Faith Clapp.

## Announcements

Due to the interference caused by baseball practice, etc., the MEN'S GLEE CLUB will have its rehearsals on Thursday evenings only from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Meeting will be held as usual to-night at 7:00 P.M.  
Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority announces the initiation, on Sunday, March 17, of the following pledges: Mary Hill, Helen Steliga, and Barbara Stegner, all '48; Phyllis Andrews '47; Shirley Braman, Kathleen Canavan, Eva Cranston, Phyllis Ford, Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Marshall, Mary Nicoll, Carol Parker, Ruth Schlenker, and Beverly Southwick, all of the class of '49; and four honorary members: Mrs. Marion Post, Mrs. Sylvia Thomson, and Mrs. Mabel Bennett all of Amherst, and Mrs. Marion Lawrence of Amherst.

Continued on page 2  
Wednesday, March 27  
Georgia McHugh, Josephine Colusso, Shirley Green, Barbara Whitney, Doris Jacobs, Shirley Gawks, Hazel Tranquair, Laura Resnick, Joanna Waite, Maryann Mroczkowski, Beatrice Boyar, Marion Reed.

## VETS' VIEWS

By Carroll F. Robbins  
Guest Columnist

There can be very little doubt that events of the last several weeks in the Near East and in Manchuria have awakened, nationally and abroad, emotions similar to those experienced in Munich days. Both the pattern and the emotion are all too familiar. In the light of these events, and in due recognition of the fact that they may embody the elements which will precipitate a new armed conflict between the great powers of the world, it may now be time to speculate on the manner in which the United States will fulfill her military obligations in respect to quality of man-power should the conflict involve her directly.

Even as early as the conclusion of the European phase of the war, many a G.I. felt a cold fear in the pit of his stomach as he pondered the role of Russia in the inevitable clash of interest attendant on the peace settlement. But this fear, which has now become centered upon the clouded situation in Iran, may be less fear of the brute facts of war than it is fear that if the United States is drawn or pushed into another physical conflict, the beginning of hostilities will mark the final and irredeemable collapse of all the democratic ideas and values men managed to retain in the face of the gaunt and bitter realities of the last. It is the fear of nakedness.

When, then, will be the temper and the outlook of the new military force if the country embarks upon a new war within the next several weeks, or within the next several years, before fresh wounds have healed?

It is going to be very difficult for the government, or for any one else, to clarify the issues involved in the war effort from 1942 to 1945. Paradoxically enough, the aim of men in war is peace, and the main thought of the recent doughboy, from Germany to Japan to finish it all, not for a period of anxious waiting, but for all time. There can be little doubt that the former G.I. would now be willing to settle for peace during the remainder of his personal era. War in its active phases is a stern reminder that a present generation must think primarily of itself, disregarding posterity.

If it becomes necessary, then, the new military force insofar as it includes the men who served in the last war, will include also the disillusioned and the weary. War, if it is not death, is monotony; and, if it is not monotony, it is waste. There would seem to be great difficulty involved in the process of reconnoitering for war, men who had tasted all three ingredients. The apparent conclusion, of course, is that peace is not so much a physical as it is a moral necessity to this country. Men who became soldiers in this war were born into the aftermath of another; and, thus, father and son have experienced progressive disillusionment. This disillusionment, however, does not represent a turning away from the aims and message of democracy. It is rather a decline of faith in means and methods. The experience of the average G.I. with his own Army was, in most cases, enough to weaken seriously his belief in the validity of the greater struggle in which he was engaged. He was totally unfitted, by virtue of education and inherited idealism, to serve as part of a machine in which his individuality was constantly submerged beyond the necessities of the situation. His eventual adaptation was, of course, something of a tragedy.  
Continued on Page 3

## Perambulating Poll

Many of us have been asking the question "Why don't students take more active interest in campus affairs?" This curious reporter decided to find out the opinions of some of the students themselves and some of the answers received. Iona Hilyard—The usual gathering place for social activity is the Drill Hall, which is completely congenial in atmosphere.

Connie Stephens—Campus affairs are given too little publicity. Half the time people don't realize they are going on.

Tom Morgan—Ours is a classless campus—no group unity.

Ann Crotty—During the war, most of the students found it necessary to find their entertainment off campus. Most of them have formed the habit and it will take time before they realize that the campus affairs are as much fun as off campus activity.

Donald Sellar—Most activities on campus are run for economic reasons and not with a view for entertainment for the students.

Alice McNally—Most of the activities on campus appeal to a small group only. If there were a more general attraction, more interest might be shown.

C. T. Cheever—Too many committees, not enough school spirit.

Joseph Daley—Johnny Green's.

Jean Roberts—Students do turn out for the activities that appeal to them. The attendance at any dance proves that. The question is "Do our activities have appeal?"

(Editor's Note: Last week's "Perambulating Poll" question on the wearing of dungarees on campus and in classrooms by women, has been reprinted in several daily newspapers in Massachusetts, including some Springfield, Northampton, and Boston newspapers.

## CAMPUS CHAOS

by E. Pluribus Unum

A whole week has gone by and the library has not even started to introduce the improvements suggested here last week. This lethargic attitude on the part of the college authorities is very typical. It is time now for some action. The campus is altogether too quiet this bright spring day—what we all need are some good, healthy squabbles. So, let's pick out some issue—any issue; it doesn't matter as long as it will cause dissension and argument among us. After the issue has been decided upon, we could print some leaflets at Ham's and spray the college with them, using a chartered plane from Northampton. "To arms, citizens; on to the Dean's Office." With a rallying cry calling all true believers together, and with God at our side, we could advance together, in dignity, to the encampment of the foe. Think of the fun we could have and what a refreshing change it would be from playing bridge in the "C" Store. "To arms, citizens, to arms!" Let every vale and hamlet from South Hadley to Belchertown echo our mighty refrain.

The New Catalogue  
You might have seen some dazed students wandering around in the region of South College early last week. They were not coming down with spring fever; they were merely attempting to obtain the new college catalog. The Collegian for March 7 had announced very clearly that the catalogs would be distributed in South College basement, West Side. Not being very confident, we first attempted to buy a compass in the "C" Store, but their supply was exhausted due to the recent Recreational Conference at State. We just had to have a new catalog; not only to see if there were any new courses added, subtracted, or multiplied, but also to see our name in print, in the back of the bulletin. So, bravely, we advanced in solemn file to South College. Entering the front entrance of the Dean's Office, we proceeded to descend to the basement, when one of the secretaries gave us a dirty look and said we were not permitted.  
Continued on Page 3

## BLACK HATS

by Don Parker

It has come to the attention of the writer, not only through other students, but through his own practical experience, that the Mem Building is in grave need of new ping-pong tables. We are very much in need of adequate recreational facilities along these lines, especially since there seems to be some clerical difficulty in resupplying the bowling alleys to general student use. The Senate is delving into the possibility of putting in several ping-pong tables, if they are available at this time. The need is becoming greater as the student enrollment increases. The pool tables, as they are, are only taking up space, which could be very readily converted into usable ping pong table space.

Now that spring is upon us, the question of bicycles has again come up. For the next few weeks the turf areas about the campus will be in their critical state of development this year, but chance for survival is slim, especially around walks and buildings, if continuous wear is exercised upon it. None of our buildings used as class rooms have adequate rack facilities, and the buildings that are used the most have little or no parking facilities. With no racks around the Library, the Physical Education Building, and several other much used buildings, and inadequate facilities around the Old Chapel, Stockbridge Hall, the Mem Building, the Chemistry Building, Draper Hall, and many others, the tendency has been to drop bikes anywhere and everywhere around buildings.

On the contrary, we have a rack at Mem Building which is never filled, and rarely used, although it can accommodate twelve bikes and is only a few feet from the entrance. The Senate is exploring the possibility of obtaining more racks placed in the necessary places around campus, not only around the classroom buildings, but also the dorms. It is hoped that the student body who use bikes will endeavor to use the existing structures built exclusively for parking bikes, and that the walks and approaches to buildings will not be quite so cluttered with shin-barkers, (for the benefit of those who walk).

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## Parsons, Brown Elected Head WSGA, Judiciary

Per Parsons was elected president of WSGA, and Barbara Brown, Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board at the recent WSGA elections. Other officers chosen were Marcia Van Meter, vice-president; Ruth Russell, secretary; Polly Piper, treasurer; Barbara Hall and Georgia Perkins, Sophomore representatives; Olga Harcovitz, Senior member on Judiciary; and Edith Dover, Junior member on Judiciary.

Per Parsons, '47, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is House Chairman at Butterfield, and a member of S.A. and the Ski Club.

Barbara Brown, '47, is secretary of the class, president of her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau, secretary of the Hillel Foundation, and a member of W.A.A., Panhellenic, Quarterly Club, and I.U.C.

The new vice-president, Marcia Van Meter, '48, is captain of her class, WSGA sophomore representative, and a member of Sorolls, Glee Club, W.A.A., W.S.F., and Concert Association.

Ruth Russell, '48, the newly elected secretary, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, W.A.A., and the Ski Club.

Polly Piper, '47, is a member of Nautilus, W.A.A., and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Barbara Hall, member of the Collegian Business Staff, Newman Club, W.A.A., and Chi Omega; and Georgia Perkins, an SCA member, are the Sophomore representatives.

The senior member on Judiciary, Olga Harcovitz, '47, is president of her sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a member of SCA, Phillips Brooks Club, W.A.A., and Carnival Ball Committee.

Edith Dover, '48, Junior Representative to Judiciary, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Sorolls, W.A.A., Naiaid, and was co-chairman of the War Bond Committee.

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## Annual Inter-Greek Ball Planned For April 26

The Annual Inter-Greek Ball will be held again this year on Friday, April 26, from 9 to 2 at the Drill Hall. The dance is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. Plans have not as yet been completed, but they are progressing rapidly, to make the ball one of the high-lights of the College Year.

## Fraternity Pledging

Jerome Landry, Howard B. Smith, Jr., Paul S. Smith, and Robert Tolman, all '49, are pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pledges for Phi Sigma Kappa include Richard Capello, James English, Jr., John J. Kendall, Harlan Ladd, Raymond Malley, Charles Skiff, and Harry Thorne, '49, and James Marshall, Thomas Plamancan, and Robert Verill, '48.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new pledges are Louis Clough, David Cuff, John Farquharson, Richard Hall, Richard Legrand, Robert Reis, Mitchell Samorski, and Norman Sullivan, '49.

Tau Epsilon Phi pledged David Paul, Paul Greenberg, Abraham Kaufman, and Harold Keon, all '49.

Walter Bussolari, Jr., Thomas Fox, Ralph Howe, Jr., Donald Laurer, Robert Tetrault, and Lewis Whitcomb, '49, pledged Theta Chi.

## Announcements

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## Index Advertisers

INDEX ADVERTISERS who are contributing to a bigger and better 1946 Index, are showing spring merchandise. When you drop in to buy at their establishments, tell them you are Mass. State students. Show your appreciation by buying from these firms.

The Amherst advertisers are: Adams Drug Store, Beauty Bar, Bolles Shoe Store, College Store, Douglas-Mark, Griggs, Inc., Harvey's Market, Hastings, Lila's Coffee Shop, Lord Jeffery Bookshop and Music Store, Lord Jeffery Inn, Louis Market, Musante's Flower Shop, Mutual Plumbing and Heating Co., Hamilton Newell, Inc., Paiges Bowling Alley, St. Regis Drive, Sarris, The Gift Shop, Vermont Store, Thomas Walsh, and Cliff Wynn.

The Northampton advertisers are: Alberts, Bibb's Shoe Store, Butler and Ulman, Harry Daniels, David Reddy Shop, O. T. Dewhurst, Filene's, E. J. Galt, McCullum's, Metcalf Printing Co., Northampton Street Railway, Pagoda, Todd's, Wiggins' Tavern and Hotel Northampton, and Wood and Strand.

The other advertisers are: Andover Press, Mohawk Engraving Co., and Sargent Studio.

## "Back To Normal" Theme Of '46 Index

Perhaps for the first time in this school year, the staff of 26 students who have been devoting all of their spare time to the Index, our yearbook, are able to relax a little as they await the return of gale proofs from the printer and engraver.

This staff has been working at a steady pace all year so that the first peacetime Index may be ready for distribution around May 1. The general theme of this year's edition will be "Back to Normal". As the return to normal includes an increase in budget, and in the availability of paper and photographs, there will be opportunity for several innovations, which will not be revealed beforehand. However, it can be told that there will be a new cover of maroon, with the MSC seal embossed in gold upon it. There will also be a different arrangement of senior photographs, and a variety of informals which have been taken by Arnold Erickson and Elliott Swartz throughout the year.

The students who compose the staff are:

Editor-in-chief, Cornelia Dorgan, who is for the most part responsible for the great efficiency with which the project has been organized.

Associate Editor, Shirley Chaves. Business Department, Ruth Reynolds, editor, who has also contributed several original ideas; Estelle Freeman, Virginia Minahan, Carol Bateson, Theodora Melachouris, Anne Merrill, Joanne Freeland.

Literary Department, Lois Bannister.

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## Spring Returns; President's Garden Reported Beautiful In Moonlight

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the president's garden. This bit of much-used ground was undoubtedly not planned for the activities which are perpetrated thereon nowadays, but who cares. Every college should have, and does have in one form or another, its own "president's garden". At North-eastern University in Boston, it is the Museum, where the ancient art of smooching is carried on behind mummies and idols. The reservoir at Tufts College serves this same purpose. And we here at MSC are proud of our contribution to the social life of the students.

Now that Spring approaches, and a plague of spring fever is beginning to overtake those who are not yet hopelessly entangled with the fair sex, the garden is already being used. We have it from a veteran of untold battles in said garden that last Sunday night alone there were quite a few couples taking advantage of the quiet seclusion of that Eden in Amherst.

I end my little tribute with a toast to the president's garden. Long may it wave.

as she put it "we lived our training."

Carolyn Whitmore '46 of Sunderland, described her work in Boston last summer when she was director of the day camp of Mt. Vernon Church and methods by which she aroused interest in religion with her nature work.

Junior Town Meeting  
Friday night, "What Kind of Recreation Does Youth Want?" was the subject of the junior town meeting held in connection with the conference. The question, divided into four sub-topics, was gone over by a panel of eight high school students, with Charles Mahoney, of Technical High School as moderator. The program was arranged by Professor Lawrence V. Loy, MSC extension specialist in community recreation, in co-operation with Sidney V. Doane, English coordinator in the Springfield Public Schools.

Folk Festival  
The Folk Festival section of the Recreation section opened 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, with an exhibition and demonstration of crafts in Memorial Hall. This section had as its co-chairmen Jean Gould '46, Carolyn Whitmore '4



## Strains Of Irish Music On St. Patrick's Day Turn Ex-G.I.'s Thoughts To Memories Of Ireland

by Ed Cynarski

'Tis a shoine, it is, that Saint Patrick's Day should come and go at M.S.C. with hardly a mention. It's enough to make the Irish ale in me blood bile. However, it may not be too late for a postscript for the occasion.

To many ex-G.I.'s, Irish songs on Saint Patrick's Day bring back memories. When one Irish bard strained his vocal chords to glorify "a little old town in old County Down", I couldn't help indulging in nostalgic reveries about that country where the "Mountains of Mourne tumble down to meet the sea".

Two years ago, the Yanks stationed in Ulster tried their hardest to blow the "Mountains of Mourne" off the face of old Erin. It must have been quite annoying to the sons of Ireland to see the American Army in combat training use thousands of tons of explosives trying to change the geography of their country, and scattering herds of sheep over every hill from Newry to Londonderry, not to mention the crude job of digging neat that was done by artillery shells.

Nevertheless, Irish patience was rewarded. Sheep can now graze peacefully in County Down, and the peat digger can keep at his task without having to run for a foxhole.

The Yanks' stay in Ireland, instead of making a permanent change upon the countryside, has left many an American with a love for Irish institutions. Thousands of Americans are still sweating out the gallons of Irish ale they drank, while tons of fish and chips devoured are still coming out of their ears.

Who can forget the Belfast mecca for all G.I.'s the famous "racetrack"? It was so called because it was a virtual merry-go-round of Yanks running after colleens. Many a tired soldier nursed blisters after chasing a lass around the well-known "Belfast mile", only to find out when he walked her home that she lived a "wee bit down the road", about twelve miles to be exact.

The more hardy Yanks sought diversion in a fine old Irish concoction innocently called "potato whiskey". It tasted more like a combination of liniment and turpentine, and could not be poured near an open fire without a violent reaction. However, diluted with Aqua Velva, it made a nice after-dinner boilemaker.

Another Irish custom that G.I.'s got to know was a sort of musical catharsis, a dance called the "Hokey-Pokey". By comparison the jitterbug and the "Bumpsy-Daisy" can be considered ballroom dancing.

However, I think most vets who were in Ireland look back to their stay as a pleasant one. Every St. Patrick's Day must bring back memories of a colleen, or of a little Irish tavern, depending, of course, upon one's tastes.

### Commuters

A few rooms for men in the Abigail Adams House will soon be available for students presently commuting. Those interested must submit their names to the Supervisor of Veterans' Housing, Placement Office, prior to 5 o'clock, Friday, March 22.

## Dean's List First Semester 1945-46

The freshmen are proving that they aren't as dumb as they are reputedly supposed to be, for sixty-six of them made the dean's list. The seniors produced sixty-three members of their class who attained the mighty heights. The junior class out-did everyone with sixty-eight students on the dean's list. The class of '48 kept a very close fourth with sixty-two students achieving honors.

The student body numbered approximately 820 last semester. Of this number 32% made the dean's list.

GROUP I	
Class 1946	Delevoyas, Reynolds, Miss
Grayson, Miss	Spettigue, Miss
Padykula, Miss	Walba
Class 1947	
Crone, Miss	Shukis, Miss
Freeman, Miss	Steeves
Kavanaugh, Miss	
Class 1948	
Cady, Miss	Kobak, Miss
Galusha, Miss	
Class 1949	
Ratner	
GROUP II	
Class 1946	
Andrew, Miss	Hobart, Miss
Befu	Holland, Miss
Calvert, Miss	Jensen, Miss
Carr, Miss	Krackhard, Miss
Cynarski, Miss	LaChance, Miss
Clapp, Miss	Lohmann, Miss
Cosmos, Miss	Pack, Mrs.
Goldstein, Miss	Parker
Hickman, Miss	Raison, Miss

## Much Of Food Consumed In Dormitories Discovered To Be Produced On Campus

by Elaine Dobkin

The dinner bell rang at Butterfield. As I tripped gently down the stairs at 50 per cent, I let my thoughts wander on the subject closest to my heart and stomach—food. I had heard from various and sundry sources that most of the food we eat at Butterfield, and also at Draper, consumed, was produced right here at State. But where?—and how? True enough I had seen a few cows grazing in the pastures, but that didn't account for the ham and eggs, or the fried chicken—unless I had missed a few facts concerning cows! Being a city slicker and also very curious, I decided to turn detective and uncover as much information as possible on the subject.

My first stop was at Flint Laboratory. Before going up to the Head Office I paused a moment at the ice cream machinery. Unable to find any ice cream, I went on to an interview with Professor Frandsen, the head of the Dairy Department. From him I learned that the ice cream, butter,

cheese, milk, and other dairy products at State were made at Flint by State employees under the supervision of Dairy Profs. Not only Butterfield and Draper are the recipients of the produce, but also the "C" Store.

S'wonderful what those cows can do!

From Flint I proceeded to Stod bridge where I interviewed Professor Foley about Animal Husbandry while, as I discovered, the science of producing, feeding, managing, and marketing livestock and livestock products. This year there are 25 Stod bridge freshmen—no senior class due to the accelerated schedule during the war—majoring in Animal Husbandry, 24 are men (all veterans) and there is 1 girl. On April 1 the students will report on various farm and estates for 6 months of practical training required for Senior entrance and diploma. During the course, the students learn to judge brood sows, slaughter, cut, and dress cattle, sheep, and swine. The results of their work end up in the stomachs of those who dine either at Draper or Butterfield. Some of the meat is sold also to different diners on campus.

Completely absorbed in my task now, I ascended 2 flights of stairs to the Poultry Office. There I cornered Professor Jeffreys and began my barrage of questions. I learned that every egg, excepting those used for incubation and student work, goes to College dining halls. 21,000 eggs are produced per month, and that, to be colloquial, "aint hay". Now I know why we have boiled eggs for breakfast and fried eggs for lunch every other day. Oh well, eggs contain protein which is necessary for growth—so Dr. Woodside told us at zoo lecture. In addition to eggs, 2500 broilers are being fattened up for this spring, so you can expect variations of chicken for your company meals. I'm glad I like chicken—I can't imagine those who don't.

Another bit of interesting information concerning the poultry department is the experiment work which is now in process. One is at Tillam Farm under the direction of Dr. Hay and is concerned with the inheritance of egg production in chickens. The other is being conducted at The College Farm by Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Woodside, and the Poultry Department. It has to do with an unknown factor in the B complex which affects the hatchability of chicks. This unknown factor is found in fish meal. Last year 26% of the eggs of chickens fed on a diet low in fish meal hatched while 86% of those fed on a diet rich in fish meal hatched. Let's hope the unknown factor is determined soon.

Mission completed, I returned to the dorm to ponder over the information I had gleaned, and the extremely interesting subject—food.

GROUP III	
Class 1946	
Blalock	Metzler, Miss
Cross, Miss	Morton, Miss
Day, Mrs.	Murphy, Miss
Dorgan, Miss	Nason, Miss
Graves, Miss	Nejame, Miss
Greenberg, Miss	Petersen, Miss
Greenman, Miss	Schiff, Miss
Healy, Miss	Scott, Miss
Hurlock, Miss	Sharp, Miss
Ireland, Miss	Smith, Miss C.
Johnston, Miss F.	Stadler
Kuralowicz	Swanson
Lawson, Miss	Toyfair, Miss
Lent, Miss	Traquair, Miss
Lindsey, Miss	Tuttle, Miss H.
London, Miss	Tuttle, Miss P.
McHugh, Miss	Weissard, Miss
Melnick, Miss	Whitmore, Miss
Merrill, Miss A.	Woodward, Miss
Class 1947	
Anderson, Miss D.	Gross, Miss
Baker, Miss A.	Holland, Miss
Bateman, Miss	Jefferson, Miss
Becker, Miss	Kapinos, Miss
Beitzel, Miss	Karas
Bernstein	Mannis, Miss
Bouvier, Miss	Morton, Miss
Bullock, Miss	Murray, Miss
Clark	Ostrock, Miss
Cooper, Miss E.	O'Keefe, Miss
Cooper, Miss I.	O'Reilly, Miss
Cummings, Miss	Parsons, Miss
Czaja	Pollard
Davies, Miss	Powers, Miss
Ellen	Smith, R.
Estes	Stebbins, Miss
Falvey	Strazdas, Miss
Fine, Miss	Swartz
Foster, Miss	Swasey
Fuller	Thatcher, Miss
Glazier	Thaw
Glick, Miss	Todd, Miss
Goring	White, Miss
Green, Miss	Woodward, Miss

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**EASTER CARDS**  
Make your selection early  
While the assortment  
is good

**GIFT NOOK**  
22 Main Street

## Six Cartoons Featured At Movies Draw College Grinds From Studies

Are you wondering what to do on Saturday afternoon? Maybe you have been complaining like a million students about those free hours when you would just as soon be in chem. lab. or botany lecture. We are going to suggest a remedy for this restless day.

At first this cure may not appeal to you, but be not hasty in judging its merits for it has worked in many colleges, especially Amherst. In fact I might mention that it was at this college that the idea originated. This method is being tried out to enable all students to gain the most out of college life. It will cost you very little to get the benefits are great. There is a great rush so you will want to take advantage of this offer immediately. We even guarantee your money back if you are not satisfied. The chance comes once in a life time, therefore we urge you to get in line for this great treat.

Yes, every Saturday afternoon the Amherst theater has, for the benefit of the intellectuals of the town, returned to its screen the ever-famous cartoons in color. So patronize our advertisers. See Popeye and Olive Oyle at the atomic age!

What did you say? You knew all about it? Well, why didn't you tell me before? Then I wouldn't have had to write this article.

### Open House

The Open House at Hill for Saturday night, March 23, has been postponed until Saturday, March 30.

### DR. A. R. BOOTH

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—by—  
MONOMAC  
Black and Brown  
BIB'S SHOES  
Northampton

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HAVE ARRIVED  
Alberts  
Northampton

Known for its excellent Food, Ice Cream,  
and Soda Drinks.  
Bakery Goods—Baked everyday.

## MSC In Swim Meet

Back in the swim again, after a three year absence from intercollegiate swimming competition, Mass. State placed third in the diving event at the N. E. Intercollegiate Swim Meet, Saturday, at the MIT pool.

Joe Chumura, freshman diver, scored for MSC. A graduate of Chicago High, Chumura was only a couple of points behind the first place winner, Joe, with very little competitive swimming experience behind him, is a man to be watched at future diving events.

Frank Shumway, 49, was used out in the semi-finals at the Tech meet. His performance was outstanding, considering the circumstances. With merely two weeks of training, Shumway forged ahead of natators who had put in months of preparation.

Reserve Corps Forum  
At Next Vets Meeting

"The Ex-Serviceman and The Reserve Corps" will be the topic of a joint discussion by Capt. Winslow E. Ryan and Lt. James J. Rumples at the meeting of the Veterans Association, Tuesday, March 26. The talk, to be held at Old Chapel Auditorium, will also feature an officer of the First Service Command.

The public is invited to the discussion. The three speakers will answer questions regarding the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Officers' Reserve Corps, and the ROTC.

Bi-monthly meetings, open to the students and faculty were voted by the session of the Veterans Association, Tuesday evening, March 19. The proposal was made that speakers be invited to discuss a variety of subjects, ranging from vocational opportunities for veterans to interpretations of current world problems.

Continued from page 3  
editor, Shirley Goldstein, Roslyn Glick, Sally Authier, Elaine Handlin, Eva Schiffer, Fran Johnston, Jean Gould.

Art Department; Jacqueline Winer, Doris Chaves, Connie Mangum. Sports; Ronald Thaw. Statistics Department, Eleanor Nason, editor; Connie Thatcher, Barbara Smith, Gladys Geiger, Lillian Jones, Phyllis Tuttle.

Those shoes you were going to discard—bring them to us and they will look like new again.  
College Shoe Repairing  
42 North Pleasant St.

## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

On Monday Coach Fran Riel greeted an enthusiastic squad of 50 baseball candidates thereby officially opening the '46 baseball season at State. The practice session was light with the main accent on conditioning and loosening up. Coach Riel will stress light workouts throughout the remainder of the week giving the boys ample opportunity to get into shape before showing their wares.

The baseball schedule reveals that the first game will be on April 24 with the U. of Conn. at Storrs. In addition, of the thirteen games listed, nine are away from home. The schedule runs as follows:

Wed., April 21: U. of Conn. there  
Sat., April 27 Lowell Textile there  
Wed., May 1 Amherst College there  
Fri., May 3 B.T. there  
Sat., May 4 U. of N.H. there  
Wed., May 8 Wesleyan U. there  
Sat., May 11 Trinity there  
Fri., May 17 Norwich U. there  
Sat., May 18 U. of Vermont there  
Wed., May 22 W.P.I. there  
Sat., May 25 Tufts College there  
Tues., May 28 Trinity here  
Sat., June 8 B.T. here

In addition to baseball as a college activity this Spring, Coach Tommy Eck has issued a call for all football candidates to take part in spring practice. Gradually, athletic activities are coming into their own again.

Last week I erred in stating that the Small Schools Tournament awarded a scholarship to MSC for the most valuable player. Somehow I got my facts a little confused, and, as a result, I am forced to bow humbly in apology. The truth of the matter is, that the Tourney offers a scholarship not just to State, but rather to any school in the country. However, the majority of the recipients of this scholarship have selected MSC as the College where they wish to carry on their education. Furthermore, this scholarship is based, (a) on scholastic record, (b) on need, and (c) on athletic ability; not just on athletic ability as mentioned last week. Thanks for the reminder, Larry, everybody makes mistakes.

By way of suggestion, I hope the numerous sports enthusiasts on campus will form softball leagues of one type or another. It's a swell way to have fun without getting hurt. Let's hope the Interfraternity Council acts favorably on a future proposal to that effect.

A few weeks back I announced that the dearth of sports pictures has been alleviated, and numerous action shots would gradually begin to hit the front pages. Unfortunately, Collegian photographer, Joe Bornstein has hit a snag, in that flash bulbs are extremely scarce. As a result, there

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## Amherst Defeated 64-25 In Track Meet, Walker Sets 6.2 Sec. High Hurdle Mark

Mass. State's stellar track team under the guidance of Coach L. L. Derby soundly trounced an underdog Amherst team, 64 to 25 last Tuesday afternoon at the MSC Cages. High point of the meet was Don Walker's record shattering 6.2 sec. in the 40 yd. high hurdles.

In addition to shattering the high hurdle mark, Walker took a first in the 40 yd. low hurdles. Tallying two firsts Walker scored 10 impressive points to lead the Statesmen to this all-important victory over the Jeff-men.

Equally impressive was the outstanding work of George Bower who captured the 40 yd. dash, the 440 yd. run, and was lead-off man on the winning relay team. Bower ended up top man with 12 points.

Other point scores on the victorious track team were: Saul Cohen, Bill Howse, Bucky Edelson, Louis Clough, Don Parker, Deacon Jones, Bob Ryan, Cy Breindorf, and Ed Larkin.

State Summary:  
16 lb. Shot Put—(2) Breindorf.  
40 yd. High Hurdles—(1) Walker, (3) Edelson.  
40 yd. Dash—(1) Bower, (2) Cohen, (3) Ryan.  
40 yd. Low Hurdles—(1) Walker, (3) Larkin.  
High Jump—(1) Edelson.  
Mile Run—(1) Clough and Howse.  
440 yd. Run—(1) Bower, (3) Parker.  
880 yd. Run—(1) Clough, (2) Jones, (3) Howse.  
Broad Jump—(1) Cohen, (3) Larkin.  
Relay—State (Bower, Cohen, Ryan, and Parker).

Final results of the meet will not be known for about another month.

In April, there will be a swimming meet on campus of girls living in dormitory houses vs. those who live in the dorms. All girls who are interested in participating in this competition should contact Polly Piper at Kappa Kappa Gamma, or Nancy Davies at Thatcher.

have been no sports shots in recent Collegians. However, we hope the situation will improve in the future, for we, as well as you, realize that a Sports page without pictures tends to be very dull—so bear with us.

International Club  
Continued from page 1  
The International Club will play a needed role at the college since it will afford faculty members and students from other countries and American faculty members and students of the college to exchange viewpoints and to become better acquainted with each other. It is hoped that it will receive the whole-hearted support of all persons associated with M.S.C.

Colorful posters announcing the organization, showing a globe, an olive branch, and a question mark raising the burning issue of world peace symbolize the challenge that this organization will face. All members of the faculty and student body of M.S.C. are invited to join the club.

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Pre-Med Club

Dr. Woodside, adviser to the newly reorganized Pre-Med Club, ran Prof. Barrett's sound equipment as the club presented a series of three films illustrating surgical techniques.

During the question and answer period which followed, Prof. Woodside explained the bewildering and complicated techniques used in modern surgery. The meeting was attended by over a hundred interested spectators.

Election of officers were held. Gene Ratner '48, was elected president; Red Sullivan '49, vice-president; and Edythe Becker '47, treasurer-secretary. Highlight of the election was the appointment of Honorary Chairman, Arnold Shulman '49, reorganizer of the club, at present a member of the Navy.

The new executive board is working to arrange what they hope will be an interesting program. The next meeting will be announced in the Collegian.

## Wesley Foundation

At the recent Wesley Foundation elections for next year, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Pease '48; Vice-president, Luella Sedwick '48; Secretary, Adriana Vanderpool '48; Treasurer, John Wallace, Stockbridge.

The Department Chairmen are:

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 21

Concert Series, Bowker 8:15 p.m.

German Club, Seminar Room, Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Mem Building, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, March 22

Sigma Kappa open house, 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Thatcher Hall open house, 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

S.C.A. Worship Service, 5:00 p.m.

4-H Club, Farley Club House, 7:30 p.m.

Handbook Meeting for Freshmen, Old Chapel, Room A, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

Winter Track: Wesleyan and University of Conn. at Middletown

Chi Omega Pledge Formal, Munson Memorial Library, So. Amherst, 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Outing Club hike to Mount Sugarloaf

Forum, Jones Library, 5:00 p.m.

Monday, March 25

N. E. Council-Electrical Institute

Tuesday, March 26

Phi Kappa Phi meeting, 5:00 p.m.

Poetry Club, Chapel Aud., 4:30 p.m.

Collegian Business Board 5:00 p.m.

International Students' Club, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Vets Association, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Bacteriology Club, Marshall Hall, 7:30 p.m.

S.C.A. Sessions in all houses with outside leaders.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Freshman Women's Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.

Dean's List

Continued from page 4

Class 1948

Andrews, Miss O'Neill, Miss

Baldwin, Miss Orlandella, Miss

Better, Miss Pula

Blakelee, Miss Quirk, Miss

Clark, Miss Ratner

Colorusso, Miss Richard, Miss

Cooley, Miss B. Romano, Miss

Crotty, Miss Sedgewick, Miss

Davidson, Miss Sellev, Miss

Downing, Miss Shea, Miss

Fulton, Miss Shippee, Miss

Gobbi, Miss Shoenberg, Miss

Goodrich, Miss Siagel, Miss

Greenbush, Miss Sizer, Miss

Henkenen, Miss Smith, P. E.

Hewes, Miss Stegner, Miss

Kahn, Miss Tanquary, Miss

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## Japanese Plays Require Highly Skilled Artists

The Japanese put on plays that were written centuries ago, according to the exhibit now on display in Old Chapel. These plays require highly skilled artists whose every movement must be exact. No facial control is necessary as different masks are worn, portraying certain stereotyped characters. The body itself is the important tool of the actor. Each motion represents an action necessary to the plot. The costumes worn by the players are usually very richly decorated and are very expensive.

The plays would probably be found dull to American theatre-goers who would rather not have to undergo an education in theatre symbolism to understand the action.

Several postcards were on display for the past week, in the Old Chapel exhibit showing actors in their costumes. These were recently sent to Professor Rand by a friend who is now in Japan. Also on display were two masks similar to those worn in actual plays.

Kaplan, Miss Taylor, Miss  
Mann, Miss Terry, Miss  
Mastalerz, Miss Trotter, Miss  
McAfee, Miss Walker, Miss  
McKinstry, Miss Wolfe, Miss  
Miller, Miss Woytonik, Miss  
Moir, Miss Wysocki, Miss

Class 1949

Allison, Miss Larson, Miss

Arons, Miss Logrand

Bean, Miss Levi

Blumenthal, Miss Levine

Brannan, Miss Liberman, Miss

Canavan, Miss Macina

Cohen, Miss Margolis, Miss A.

Cooper, Miss E. Morrison, Miss

Cooper, H. Nicoll, Miss

Mrs. Culver O'Neill, Miss

Davis, Miss D. M. Paquette, Miss

Dobkin, Miss Parker, Miss E.

Dunn, Miss Samborski

Eissman, Miss Schulman

Elwell, Miss Silbergleit

Gleason Staniszewski, Miss

Greber, Miss Setela

Greene, Miss Tromble, Miss

Heady, Miss Vilker, Miss

Ingall, Miss Westcott, Miss

Jackler, Miss White

Johnson, Miss Yarchin, Miss

Kreetsberg, Miss

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## Fred West Appointed Engineer For UNRRA

Frederick J. West '45, has been notified of his appointment by the UNRRA as a sanitary engineer and will report March 20 at Washington for a course of training before sailing for Greece.

Fred majored in bacteriology and, during the summers of his junior and senior years, worked for the division of sanitary engineering of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health which maintains an office in Fernald Hall on the MSC campus.

Fred was vice-president of the Student Senate last year and took an active part in many other campus activities.

Winter Carnival Queen Chooses Parker King

Donald Parker '46 was elected Campus King, by Janet Kehl, Winter Carnival Queen of 1946, at the 4-H Ice formal Dance last Friday night. The King's Knights, chosen by the Queen's court, were Bob Reese, John Faughnan, Art Peck, and Dick Lee.

The proceeds from the dance will go towards the purchase of a new record player for Bowditch Lodge.

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CLAUDE RAINS

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

MARCH 24 - 25 - 26

Continuous Shows Sunday

Starting At 2:00

DEANNA DURBIN

FRANCHOT TONE

IN

"Because of Him"

WED. - THURS.

MARCH 27 - 28

FRANCHOT TONE

SUSANNE FOSTER

IN

"That Night With You"



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VOL. LVI NO. 19 MARCH 28, 1946

## Index To Be Dedicated To Mr. Ellert, Assistant Professor Of German At MSC

The '46 Index is being dedicated to Assistant Professor Frederick C. Ellert of the German Department. Mr. Ellert was graduated from Mass. State in 1930, studied at Heidelberg, Germany for a year, and has been connected with the College as a student and professor for twenty years.

During the war, Mr. Ellert was a professor in physical education in connection with the Physical Training Program of the A.S.T.R.P.'s. In the past, too, he was a varsity coach at MSC, and coached basketball at Deerfield Academy.

His most popular course, known as "Storm and Stress", is not a German language course as such but rather a course in ideas. It traces romanticism as culminating, in its extremes, in twentieth century world events. Long interested in the irrationalities of romanticism, he made this a special

study for his M. A. degree at Amherst in 1943.

At Westover Field, Mr. Ellert holds the position of Supervisor in charge of re-educating German Prisoners of War. He has organized lecture programs with speakers from neighborhood colleges in the valley.

Mr. Ellert is a great admirer of Robert Frost's work. He considers Robert Frost as one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century in America.

In presenting his ideas both in the classroom and in personal talks he reveals penetrating critical ability combined with a vivid sense of humor. He emphasizes the importance of relating ideas to action and the soundness of the humanistic tradition.

Students have admiration and affection for his inspiring teaching, his wise and friendly counsel.

Campus Elections Index

At the recent election of Index officers the following were elected: Editor-in-chief, Doris Chaves '47; Associate Editor, Gladys Geiger '46; Business Manager, Theodora Melahouris '48; Literary Editor, Roslyn Glick '47; Statistics Editor, Connie Thatcher '47; Sports Editor, Ronald Thaw '47; and Art Editor, Jacqueline Winer '47.

The elections were held earlier this year so that the new board will be able to work together with the old board in order to gain more experience before starting off on its own. The new Index board plans for a larger book next year because many of the restrictions have been lifted.

The dance committee includes Doris Martin and Fred Rothery, co-chairmen; Bob Ryan, Gloria Harrington, Florine Schiff, Dan McCarthy, Ted Edwards, Jackie Marlen, Gerry Smith, and Bill Litz.

Poetry Reading

Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Contest will be held this afternoon from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the Old Chapel Auditorium.

WAA

At the recent meeting of the WSGA, the following were elected officers of the Women's Athletic Association: Edie Dover, '48, President; Barb Cole, '47, Vice-President; and Sophie Thomas, '47, Secretary. New managers are: Playday, Jean Hineley; Publicity, Mary O'Reilly; Swimming, Mary Ann Alger; Skiing, Jean Swenson; Softball, Jane Wragg; Archery, Jean Lee; Tennis, Jean Kidston; Volleyball, Betty Gagne; Speedball, Doris Anderson; Hockey, Marg Fuller; Dancing, Jane Sears; Bowling, Tina Romano; Basketball, Jean Allison; and Badminton, Romaine Ash.

The new officers and managers will be installed at the WAA banquet on March 11. The junior blazer award to the most outstanding woman athlete in that class will be made at the banquet, as well as an announcement of the members of "All State" teams.

SCA

At the recent SCA elections Art Peck '47, was elected president. Martha McAfee '48, was elected vice-president; and Janet Kohl '47, secretary. The cabinet will be chosen within a few days.

Martha McAfee and Janet Kohl will attend a New England Conference this weekend at the Andover Newton Theological School. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the

Continued on page 6

## 8th Annual Music Week Begins Sunday

## Student Recital, Raul Spivak, Esther Clapp, Musical Clubs, Featured In Concert Programs

Music Week comes to MSC as the 8th Annual Music Week opens this Sunday, March 31, featuring a Student Recital; Raul Spivak, pianist; a recital by Esther Strong Clapp, Soprano; and closing with the Annual Musical Clubs' Concert on Friday, April 5.

Student Recital will be held at the Sigma Kappa House on Sunday, March 31, at 4 p.m. Elinor Galusha, '48, soprano, accompanied by Ray Smith, '48, at the piano will open the program with the following selections: "Pleure, pleure, mes yeux" by Massenet; "Caro mio ben" by Giordani; "En priere" by Faure; and "Tomorrow" by Strauss. The program will be continued with John Delevoyras, '46, pianist, playing the "Dance" by Debussy; "Berceuse" and "Fantasy" by Chopin; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens; "Alone in the Fields" by Brahms; "Slumber Song" by Grechaninoff; and "Would God I Were" will be sung by Phyllis Colley, '48, Contralto, with John Delevoyras at the piano. Miss Galusha, Miss Cooley, and Mr. Delevoyras, as accompanist, will conclude the program with "At Sunset" by Tchaikovsky; and "Roshul in the Heather" by Gade.

Raul Spivak

Music Week will feature Raul Spivak, noted Argentine pianist, on Tuesday evening, April 2, in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Among the selections that Mr. Spivak will play are: "The Toccata in C Major" (Bach-Busoni); "Sonata, Opus 57" by Beethoven; pieces by Chopin; the "La Chasse" and the "Tema e Variazioni" by Paganini-Liszt. Raul Spivak will speak to the advanced Spanish classes on Wednesday, April 3, at 10:00 a.m. in Room B of the Old Chapel. The subject of his talk will be "South America" and he will speak in Spanish. An informal lecture recital on South American Music with selections as illustrations will be given by Raul Spivak on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. Spivak, a native of Argentina, has appeared as soloist in concerts of the Colon Opera Theatre and Philharmonic Orchestras of the most important musical centers of Argentina. He has also appeared at concerts in Rome, Paris, and many other important European music centers. As a conductor, Mr. Spivak has revealed himself of exceptional ability in concert broadcast over many South American stations. His North American debut was made in 1944 at the Town Hall in New York. He has also

played with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, presenting many brilliant performances.

Esther Strong Clapp

A recital by Esther Strong Clapp, soprano and faculty director of the Women's Glee Club, will be presented during Music Week on Thursday, April 4.

Continued on page 3

## Music Week Artist

Raul Spivak

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College.  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.  
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## Editorial

### Morals and the Campus

Great concern has been expressed recently by the heads of MSC student government over the distracting influence spring is having on student behavior after dark. In order to do something about this major problem, an all-in campaign will soon be inaugurated under student leadership. A main feature of this effort, as outlined by WSGA and the Senate, will be the posting of members of the student senate at appropriate spots all over the campus to strictly limit all clinics after dark to three minutes and twenty seconds. The guards will be instructed to put a spotlight on all couples to see that no infringements of the rules occur. Areas around all dorms will be brightly lighted and regularly patrolled.

Officers of the WSGA will play their part in this campaign by posting themselves at all Amherst street corners to stop and entertain any suspicious single men. They plan to patrol all the Amherst hot-spots, especially all fraternity houses both at MSC and at Amherst College.

The College is cooperating in this student drive by erecting barricades at all points leading to Lover's Lane. High barred wire fences will soon be built around both apple orchards to keep out any students.

The joint WSGA-Senate committee backing this campaign lists the following spots which will be considered strictly off-limits for the remainder of the semester: the ravine, the library stacks, the steps and entrances of all college buildings after dark, the area around the college pond, and the woods near Butterfield. Special permission may be granted to visit these localities if the applicants are accompanied by an authorized chaperon. The list of approved chaperons may be obtained from any officer of WSGA or Senate.

Further rules to restrict college behavior after dark will be announced at a later date. All students are strongly urged to co-operate in this campaign. All rules will go into force April first (April fool's day to you).

## USO Hostesses

Thursday, March 28  
Iris Cooper, Barbara Seannell, Jean Swenson, Jacqueline Winer, Claire Commo, Roberta Curtis, Marilyn Reynolds, Hazel Burick.

Friday, March 29  
Therese Conlon, Eunice Coon, Judith Copeland, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Flisman, Shirley Fales, Grace French, Marcia Gardner, Lillian Greene, Alice Gulla, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Kennedy, Elizabeth Johnson, Natalie Korson, Lucille Langerman, Claire Lavigne, Leuth McKenney, Carol Barker, Shirley Pustelnick, Frances Schekman, Ruth Sullivan, Rosalind Tolman, Marilyn Walsh.

Sunday, March 31  
Phyllis Cooley, Alice Oleaga, Doris Chaves, Rachel Bouchard, Carol Bateman.

Monday, April 1  
Mary Stebbins, Judith Bazel.

Tuesday, April 2  
Elaine Baker, George Tyler, Hazel White, Harriet Bates, Jean Bayles, Lillian Krikorian, Lillian Jones, Glen

na Cady, Veda Strazdas, Helene Parker, Betty Magrane, Virginia Golar, Geraldine Suriner, Frances Johnston

Wednesday, April 3  
Barbara Carmichael, Barbara Cooley, Anne Crotty, Luella Sedgwick, Martin, Barbara Brown '47, Esther Lucy Woytonik, Marjorie Terry, Doris Coffin, Jean Kidston.

## Announcements

Lambda Chi Alpha also pledged William Gaylor, '48, and John Dwyer, '48, last week at the termination of spring rushing.

Theta Chi installed the following officers at the ceremonies held Wednesday evening, March 27, at the fraternity house: President, Raymond Fuller, '47; Vice-President, Raymond Fuller, '47; Secretary, Don Fowler, '48; Marshall, Frederick Tibbetts, '47; Chaplain, Robert Klein, '48; Librarian, Robert Pease, '48; Historian, George Runquist, '49; Treasurer, Herbert Shepard, '48; Assistant Treasurer, Robert Pease.

Henry Ritter, '47, and George Rob-

## CAMPUS CHAOS

By R. M. O. C.

One of our stooges tells us that the Senate elections are coming up shortly. Having had some experience in campus politics, perhaps we can offer some worldly wisdom to all our potential voters and office-seekers.

Take it from us, politics is a tough racket. Don't go in to it unless you are ready to suffer the infinite trials and tribulations of campaigning, getting the vote out, and then finally being defeated for office. For you see, the political life is unpredictable; the people are fools and you can never tell just what they will do next. But for all politicians and voters we offer the following rules and suggestions which will aid in accomplishing the desired ends.

### Rules For Voters

1. Always vote for the most popular candidate on the ticket. The man who greets you with a grin, pats your back, and asks you about your troubles is the one to elect. Notice how many co-eds he greets as he crosses the campus—if he says hello to ten or more, then he is your man.
2. If you belong to a fraternity, always support your own brothers. It is a very good idea if your fraternity has representation on—or even control over—the student governing body. Then you and your fraternity will be appointed to all the important committees.
3. Never vote for anybody you don't know intimately. Never bother to investigate the qualifications of all the students on the ballot—if they haven't taken the trouble to become acquainted with you, then they are not worthy of political elevation.
4. If a candidate has already been elected to some office—then don't even hesitate. If he was good enough to get elected once, then of course he is capable and intelligent and should be promoted to a higher political rank. The people are always right in selecting their political choices—so, remember, if a candidate has been elected to some office already, then be sure to vote for his reelection or promotion.
5. If you can't decide otherwise, then you can't lose by voting for your own friends. After all—aren't your friends among the most intelligent students on the campus?

### Rules for Politicians

As we said before, politics is a tough game. But if you are really ambitious, then just follow our few simple rules and we guarantee a reasonable amount of success.

1. Never come out openly and say you are running for a particular office. That just isn't done. If you are asked whether you are a candidate, say something like this: "I have retired from politics, but if the people call, then I am a-vail-able!"
2. Never conduct your own campaign. Have a few managers and, possibly, an executive committee. Let them do all the dirty work, such as approaching voters to vote for you, and tearing apart the characters of your opponents.
3. Try to get into the public limelight as much as possible. This can be accomplished in several ways. You can send letters to the Editor of the Collegian, thus getting your name in print. You can put up posters at several vantage points on campus, saying you have lost certain articles and asking if the finder would please return same to you. But always remember that these devices must be subtle—never, never come out in the open and say you are running for the senate or for a class office.
4. Be cheerful at all times and be polite to all potential supporters.
5. If you are a radical or progressive, then your chances for success are slight. The people always prefer solid, upright conservative candidates—preferably Republicans. If you disapprove of fraternities and the public knows that—then you better quit now.

Our system of democracy consists of indirect representation. Thus, you the people, elect those students who

## EDITOR'S MAIL

30 Perkins Hall  
Harvard University  
Cambridge, Massachusetts  
March 25, 1946

Dear Editor:

I read with sincere regret and sadness the death of Gen. Novy in your last issue. Gen. Novy was a girl with a smile for everyone, and perhaps was the most willing person on campus when it came to activities that required hard and sincere work which, in turn, benefited every person at Massachusetts State College.

I feel like an awful heel in not knowing that she was ill, and her death was a great shock to me and many of my classmates who graduated last year. Although she was not a member of the Class of 1945, she definitely was a member of the active student body that wanted to make State supreme in collegiate circles.

I wish that I were able to express in full feeling what every member of the student body of Massachusetts State College is thinking at this time for it must be great, sincere, and tearful. However, as spokesman for the Class of 1945, I would like to say for this great war class, "Gen. Novy, thank you for your assistance, you will never be forgotten."

I remain,  
Joseph C. Kunces  
President, Class of 1945

The MSC Newman Club is sponsoring a Requiem High Mass for Gen. Novy, at St. Bridget's Church this Saturday morning, March 30, at 7:00 a.m.

Members of the Newman Club and all students of MSC are cordially invited to attend.

## VETS' VIEWS

by Bill Manchester  
Guest Columnist

I think it was Hegel who said the thought of suicide helped him through many a dark night. Well, that was Hegel's way. Like many another homesick G.I., I got through nights that were dark in more than the philosophical sense, by dreaming of home. Since I had no home in the accepted pattern—a friendly hearth, the open arms of waiting parents, and a big, smelly dog—I dreamed of the only place that was really close to me, really warm to my memory. I dreamed of the Massachusetts State campus.

Whenever I was particularly wet, dirty, and miserable, whenever life as it was seemed no longer worth living, I thought of the lush days of 1941 and 1942, when life was very much worth living. When all I had to drink was warm, stale, chlorinated water tasting of dissolved enamel from the inside of a five gallon water can, I thought of long winter nights in Grandy's, where big pitchers of cold beer covered the tables, leaving wet, sloppy circles on the varnished surfaces. When I staggered over jagged coral, up to my neck in surf, I dreamed of swims in the clear green waters of Whitcomb pool, and the warm showers that followed. And when conversations degenerated to giving orders on the dispositions of platoons and squads, I thought of long bull sessions in the college store, the chapel, and the cocktail lounge of the Drake Hotel.

Well, I'm back now. The days of mud, starvation and misery are over, and the thin singing sound of shrapnel fragments echoes ever more distantly in my memory. I'm back in Amherst, the home of my nostalgic dreams, and I should be inordinately happy. I am much happier than I was a year ago, it's true, but life for me is far from the peak of bliss I found here four years ago. It is not the lack of perfection which disturbs me; I did not expect perfection upon my return. It seems to me that life here is merely a hollow imitation of what it once was. Everything seems discordant, harsh, and out of tune.

It's only natural, I suppose. To borrow phrase from the last postwar era, the days of disenchantment are on, and we, the disenchanters, are paying the penalty for presuming to think that all would be as it was. In our

## BLACK HATS

By Don Parker

Various elections are scheduled for the next week in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes, and to get a better idea of who and what they are voting for, members of the three above-mentioned classes would do well to review this column. The nominating committees of each class have met, and a slate of candidates have been drawn up.

The Freshmen will be voting for their class officers who will serve until next fall when the upperclass elections are held. The men will also cast ballots for the Maroon Key, a reorganized sophomore organization, made up of fifteen members. The Maroon Key members are privileged to wear the Maroon and White hats with the Maroon Key on the front. The organization assists the Physical Education Department in welcoming visiting athletic teams, and since Mass. State is on the upgrade in athletics, it is very fitting that members in the Maroon Key be key men in the class. They also assist the Senate in convocation, Freshman hazing in the fall, and act as ushers to various events during the year.

The Sophomores will be electing six of its class to the Soph-Senior Hop committee. This committee takes care of all arrangements for the last big formal dance of the year, Soph-Senior during Commencement weekend. The men will also be voting for candidates for the Student Senate from their class to serve two years. Four candidates will be elected from the slate.

The Junior men will cast their ballot for candidates from their class to serve one year on the Senate. Due to post-war reconversion two members from the class will be elected to fill vacancies.

There had been some question in the past about students not knowing when the elections were being held. The elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building on Friday, March 29, 1946 including the lunch hour; so let's see a good turnout on Friday!

Incredible naive, we supposed we could come home again, when home, as we would have realized, had we reflected, as a background of familiar faces that will never be assembled here again. It is the atmosphere we miss, I suppose, and its passing was inevitable. Be that as it may, we miss it terribly. Life in Amherst these days, so continually, palls a little.

Something of the old days remain, it's true—just enough to remind one ever constantly of them. The faculty is much the same, the buildings are unchanged, and there are enough remnants of heart, to assemble at the old places, and try, pathetically, to pretend there never was a dirty old war. But it's not the same. Grandy is dead—his death, I understand was characteristically ill-timed, on the day that Roosevelt passed away—and his son carries on. The beer is served in the big pitchers once more, and remnants of the old gang huddle in the wall booths, recalling other, better days. But the place is filled with new, unfamiliar faces, and even those who have come back have bitter, scarred memories. Stories of pre-war days are punctuated often enough with less pleasant tales of the war for the conversation to sound discordant. No one sings the old raucous ditties any more—I doubt if there is anyone who could remember the words—and the conversation is merely a shoddy semblance of what once was.

Part of the reason for the disenchantment lies, I think, in the lack of homogeneity among the undergraduates. There is too much variety in the backgrounds of the student body for there to be anything like the old harmony. The disenchanters returnees veterans beginning as freshmen—the lack of understanding is fundamental—and both groups have nothing in common with the civilian students who came here during the war.

## Non-Profit Alumni Corp. To Build Men's Dorms Similar To Lewis Hall

Students sleepily getting up in Lewis Hall and Butterfield House perhaps can realize the accomplishments of the Alumni of Massachusetts State in getting those dormitories constructed. In fact, the Associate Alumni have been active in initiating and carrying out improvements at this college. Many of their achievements have been taken for granted.

The new dormitories being constructed near Butterfield House are the latest example of how the "Loyal Sons of Old Massachusetts" are aiding and parents of students, and the Alumni went to work to demonstrate the soundness of the self-liquidating dormitory proposition which the Alumni Committee had presented. The alumni bill passed the House, the Senate, and was signed by Governor Levee Salt on July 26, 1939. The Alumni of Massachusetts State College were granted permission to incorporate as a private agency for the purpose of constructing, equipping and maintaining buildings for dormitories and classrooms at the College.

At a meeting held on March 22, 1941, the College unveiled bronze plaques at Lewis Hall and Butterfield House. The plaques contained the statement:

### Alumni Building Corporation

Backrow (left to right): Louis Warren Ross '17 (Architect), David H. Buttrick '17 Vice Chairman, William V. Hayden '13, Garry Dunlap Brown '14, Ralph E. Taber '16 Clerk.

Front row (left to right): Richard J. Davis '28, Treasurer; Eleanor W. Bateman '23; Alden C. Brett '12 Chairman.

Our Alma Mater in every way possible. A project of the Massachusetts State College Building Association, the non-profit corporation organized by the Alumni, the dormitories will contain about 150 men. In order to save time, the buildings are being constructed on the same plan as Lewis Hall, with the exception that the cupola will be omitted. The north dormitory will also contain the kitchen and dining facilities for residents of both.

Being against time, the contractor, George H. Reed of Greenfield, will try to have the buildings completed for the opening of the fall semester.

Like Lewis Hall and Butterfield House, the new dormitories will be self-liquidating. Funds for construction were raised through a bond issue of the building association, which handles all arrangements for financing and erecting the buildings. The plan is that the new dormitories will pay for themselves in twenty years, after which the buildings will be presented as a gift to the College and the Commonwealth.

The following information, contained from "The Alumni Bulletin", gives the background of the Massachusetts State College Building Association, and illustrates the efforts of the Alumni in furthering the interests of the College.

Dormitories have long been one of the great needs at Mass. State, and before 1932, repeated attempts to secure appropriations from the legislature for constructing additional student living quarters on the campus were unsuccessful. Therefore, at a meeting of the Directors of the Associate Alumni in 1933, it was decided to investigate the possibility of erecting dormitories through private means.

Since a legislative act was required to empower the Trustees of the College to allow the building of dormitories by a private corporation, the committee appointed to study the question informally presented a bill to leading men in the legislature. However, the Federal Public Works Administration came into being at about that time, and this federal agency, at the suggestion of Governor

## Dorms Built Through Efforts Of Associate Alumni

Lewis Hall and Thatcher Hall

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

Butterfield House

## New Dormitories Made Possible Through Efforts Of Alumni

Three Staff Members Retire From Positions

President Baker has announced the retirement of Mr. Philip H. Smith, chief of the seed feed and fertilizer control laboratory; Dr. Clarence E. Gordon, head of the department of geology and mineralogy; and Professor William Henry Armstrong, mechanical drawing assistant.

Mr. Smith will retire September 14, after 48 years of teaching at MSC. He graduated from MAC with a B.S. degree in 1897 and was appointed to the staff July 1, 1898. He received his Master's degree at MSC in 1912. He has been secretary and president of the Association of Food Control Officials and served for several years as

## Three Staff Members Retire From Positions

Continued on page 6

## Music Week

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The final event of Music Week will be the Annual Musical Clubs Concert which will be presented as a Social Union Event on Friday evening, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The Women's Glee Club, the newly formed Men's Glee Club and the New Augmented Symphony Orchestra will present the program with a varied choice of selections.

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Last year, June Hess Kelley, soprano; Joseph Bell, baritone; and the Deerfield Academy Glee Club were featured at the Music Week Festival. That the interest in music has grown on the campus as evidenced by the participation in Concerts and the larger numbers of talented students who have appeared in various Student Recitals. Admission to the events of Music Week are without charge except for the Social Union Event next Friday. Everyone is invited to attend all events featured during Music Week.

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# NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Outing Club

The Outing Club this Sunday will take a bike trip to Shutesbury Cascades. All those going are to meet at Mem Hall at 2 p.m.

## Chem Club

Mr. K. W. Given, of the General Electric Company, will speak on Silicon at the coming meeting of the Chemistry Club, which will be held Thursday evening, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Gossens Laboratory.

## French Club

Thursday night at 7:30, there will be a meeting of the French Club. Mr. Freeman, Vice Pres. of Middlebury College and dean of the French School there will speak on the Basque Country.

## Pre-Med Club

Pre-Med students have discovered that admittance to medical schools in the United States is, at the present time, a serious problem. However the Pre-Med Club has discovered that there are vacancies in the medical schools on the continent.

## Amherst Shoe Repairing

Main Street Amherst  
Next to Bulles Shoe Store

## Youthfully Yours

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**THOMAS F. WALSH**

## Stephen Freeman Lectures At Convo

The speaker at Convocation today, March 28, was Mr. Stephen A. Freeman, who spoke on the subject "France: A Study in the Psychology of Convalescence."

Mr. Freeman has just returned from France where he was in charge of all language instruction in the Army University with headquarters at Paris and Biarritz, France.

He received his AB and Ph.D. at Harvard University and at present is Dean at Middlebury French School and Vice-President at Middlebury College. He taught at Brown University and was former president of the American Association of Teachers.

Many of his articles have been published in professional journals.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 28  
Outing Club, Mem. Building 7:30 p.m.

Public Affairs SCA, Room C, Old Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Iowa State College, Faculty Club Meeting, French Club, Chapel Seminar Room, 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Club Meeting, Psych Lab, 7:00 p.m.

Handbook Meeting, Room B, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Bacteriology Club Business Meeting and Elections, 7:00 p.m.

Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Contest, 4:14-5:15 p.m. Old Chapel Auditorium

Friday, March 29  
S. C. A. Lenten Service, So. College, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 30  
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Formal, Munson Memorial Library, So. Amherst, 8:00 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Veterans' Association Dance, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 31  
Student Recital, Kappa Sigma House, 4:00 p.m.

Monday, April 1  
Music Week Shade Tree Conference

Tuesday, April 2  
Recital, Raul Spivak, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Veterans Meeting, Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Room B, 4:30 p.m.

Collegian Business Board, Collegian Office, 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3  
Freshman Women's Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.

Lecture Recital, Raul Spivak, Old Chapel, 4:00 p.m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Quarterly Club, Seminar Room OC, 8:00 p.m.

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## Beauty Bar

## Jennings Returns From Overseas

Pat Jennings, '45, will present a selection of Kodachrome slides of her Red Cross Recreation Work overseas this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. She will talk of her visit with the Richard Schumanns, founders of Youth Hostelling; her trip to Berchtesgaden; and how she owned a jeep.

Pat has just arrived from Europe and has been greeted at her home by many MSC students. This visit to the Campus will be a home-coming for her and an opportunity for many of her faculty and student friends to welcome her and renew old acquaintances.

## Vets' Dance

12:30 permission will be granted to all coeds attending the Veterans Dance, scheduled for this Saturday at 8 p.m., announced Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women.

The affair, which will be the top campus event this weekend, will feature a prominent Springfield band, April Fool's Day will be the motif of the hop, which is being run under the auspices of the MSC Veterans Association.

## Senate

Nominated for the Senate from the sophomore class were Don Burgess, Roy Campbell, Don Fowler, Walt Trespass, Jim Marshall, Bill Hause, Sherry Davidson, Al Silverstein, Fred Pula and Ed Jasinski. Of these, four will be elected. Nominations from the junior class, of whom two will be elected are the following: George Bower, Ray Fuller, Bob Ryan, Fred Rothery, Brad Morton, and John Weston.

## Soph-Senior

Four men and two women are to be elected from the following nominees for the Soph-Senior Hall committee: Mischa Freedman, Robert Butler, Fred Pula, Steve Ziannek, Hal Silverstein, Philip Ashenbner, William Letz, Bob Pease, May Andrews, Ann Sizer, Pat Clancy, and Betty Lou Tolman.

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## Organized Reserves

Putting in their flying time will not be a problem for MSC ex-pilots enrolled in the Organized Reserves until 1947, prophesied Colonel Howard W. Nester, of the Organized Reserves, at the Veterans Association meeting, Tuesday evening.

Col. Nester, who heads the Organized Reserves in Massachusetts, spoke to the vets group on the Reserve Corps, and what it has to offer to the discharged serviceman. Introduced by Captain Winslow E. Ryan, professor of military science at State, the Colonel was accompanied by Major Edgar Hamlin, in charge of reserve activities in this part of the state.

Col. Nester, served for over two years as Air Liaison Officer with the First Service Command.

## Class Averages

Continued from page 1  
78.65% average. The Class of '48 had a 75.67% with the men leading the class with 77.80% and the women averaging a 73.37%. The Class of '49 had a 72.50% average. This time the women led the men with a 73.05% and the men followed with a 71.36%. The women came out first in the total class averages with a 76.08% and the men followed with a 75.12%.

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MARCH 31 - APRIL 2  
**DANA ANDREWS**  
**RICHARD CONTE**  
IN  
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WED. - THURS.  
APRIL 3 - 4  
**JON HALL**  
**PEGGY RYAN**  
IN  
"Men In Her Diary"

## Pat Jennings Relates Red Cross Experiences

Pat Jennings, '45, who served as a recreational leader with the American Red Cross, spoke of her work and showed kodachrome slides last Thursday, March 28 in Old Chapel Auditorium. She told of many experiences from serving doughnuts in Italy to her work as head of a recreational therapy hospital unit in Germany.

When she was in Germany, Pat, when presented with a jeep, went up to Berchtesgaden in the Alps, and saw Hitler's eagle's nest. She also went on skiing trips to those places which the Wehrmacht told the G.I.'s were good for skiing. Pat said that this was the best example of good relations between the Germans and the Americans that she saw.

During her stay in Germany, Pat Jennings met Richard Schirrmann, the original founder of the youth hostels in Germany. She found him in very bad circumstances as to food and health. He had been hit on the head with a shovel by the Nazis. There is a question as to whether he will lose his eyesight. The children were hungry—short rations. Pat gave them some of her rations, and chewing gum.

After meeting her, Mr. Schirrmann thought that Pat could do more good in this country. Now, Pat is one of ten youth hostel leaders going back to Europe to reestablish the bombed-out youth hostels, and help these hostels serve their original purpose as an entity separate from the State.

Pat sailed from Le Havre on March 9th, and arrived in New York on March 25th.

Continued on page 4



## Exhibit In Old Chapel Features Letters From Jean-Claude, French Club Adoptee

Jean-Claude Guillaumont, the 12 year old French boy whom the "Cercle Francais" adopted a year ago has recently written to members of the club, telling them how much the boxes they send have meant to him.

"Jeannot", as he is called by his friends, lives with his grandmother and ailing cousin, in a small town near Paris. His mother passed away four years ago of a heart attack, leaving him under the care of his grandmother. His father, who is an electrician in Paris, only rarely has the opportunity to see him. In one of his letters Jean-Claude said that living expenses in France were extremely high and that his father's wages were barely enough for the existence of one. For the past year, members of the "Cercle Francais" through the Foster Parents of America, have been contributing \$10.00 monthly toward the boy's support.

Although still a child, Jean-Claude has seen suffering and has suffered. He has never been strong, and has suffered from malnutrition and heart trouble.

## Winning Bridge Pairs In New England Tilt

Care to play a hand of bridge? You do! Then do not play opposite the four best pairs of bridge players on campus. These people have won in the Bridge Tournament that took place last Tuesday evening, March 26, at Mem Hall. The winning pairs are: Janet Himes and Betty Gagne; David Brown and Bill Lecznar; Retsy Atwood and Phyllis Tuttle; and Ellsworth Barrows and George Robi, chad.

The four winning teams will meet on campus to play a series of eighteen hands, which have been prepared by The American Contract Bridge League. The scores will be compared with scores of other New England colleges, and the three highest pairs in New England will be chosen.

The regional winners will be given an all-expense trip to New York City on April 26-28, where they will stay at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and partake in the finals against other regions representing the entire Northeastern part of the United States.

## SCM Summer Project Is Student-In-Industry

What have you done towards getting a job for the summer? The New England Student Christian movement has just the answer. For the last three years, students from New England Colleges have taken part in the Student-In-Industry project held in Hartford from June 25-August 25. Here, the students earn money at regular jobs, while studying labor and community problems, and enjoying fellowship with others taking part in the project.

Certain evenings are set apart for socials, and the group has outside picnics, and makes field-trips. The project is of special interest to economics and sociology majors.

Students interested in this project should register soon with Rev. Eason in North College.

## French Orphan



"Jeannot"

exhibit on Old Chapel. The paintings show his talent as an artist and his desire to make friends with the "free Americans."

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Continued on page 4

# Musical Clubs Give Concert Tomorrow

## Lee Elected President Freshman Class

### Musical Clubs

## Orchestra, Glee Clubs At Social Union In Final MSC Music Week Performance

Thursday afternoon, April 4, at 5:00 p.m., in Old Chapel, Mrs. Esther Strong Clapp, Mezzo-Soprano, will give a song recital, accompanied by Ruth Iyer Schaeffle. Her program will include Handel's "Thanks Be To Thee"; Schubert's "Ave Maria"; Massenet's "Elegy", as well as numerous other favorites.

Highlight of Music Week at MSC will be the annual musical clubs' concert to be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. The program which will be a Social Union function, will be presented by the augmented Orchestra, Women's Glee Club, and Men's Glee Club.

Mr. Maurice Friedman, Concert master of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will lead the MSC Orchestra. Jane Londergan '46, is concert mistress of the orchestra.

The orchestra will open the program with the Overture from the "Marriage of Figaro", and the "Symphony in G Minor". The Women's Glee Club will follow by singing "Alleluia".

After the intermission, the Women's selections including "Eric Canal" with Glee Club will present a variety of Phyllis Cooley '48 as soloist; Eleanor

## Cullinan Selected For Poetry Reading

Inphie Cullinan '47, has been selected to represent Massachusetts State College at the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading at Brooklyn College on May 11. She was selected from a group of contestants, all of which had previously participated in either a Burnham or an interschool or interfraternity declamation contest. Judges were Mr. Robert Lane, Miss Jean McNamara and Dr. William O'Donnell.

MSC will submit two poems on the general theme of peace, one of which will be chosen for presentation at the Intercollegiate reading.

## Easter Celebration In Adelpia-Isogon Dance

Once again there comes to Massachusetts State College one of those informal dances that are remembered and talked about for weeks.

Drill Hall Saturday night will be the scene of the Adelpia-Isogon Easter Dance and Party. This Saturday, April 6, is the last Saturday before vacation, indicating maximum attendance at the dance.

Working on the affair for the past three weeks, Isogon and Adelpia committees have planned a full evening of music, refreshments, and Easter fun in a Drill Hall that promises to be decorated as never before, never, that is, since the Collegian's own Christmas Informal.

The dance will start at 8:00 p.m., and continue to 11:30. Admission is 75 cents a couple, 50 cents for stags.

## Race Problem Subject SCA-Hillel Meeting

Rev. James H. Robinson, Minister of the Church of the Master of New York City, will speak at a joint meeting of the SCA and Hillel Foundation at Bowditch Lodge, this evening, at 7:15 p.m. The subject of Rev. Robinson's talk will be "Facing the Racial Problem".

Rev. Robinson is also Director of the Morningside Community Center, and the Youth Work for National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

## Congressman Returns Answer To Petitions

The National Food Drive Petitions urging immediate increased appropriations for overseas relief have been sent to Representative Jerry Voorhis, a delegate from California to the House of Representatives.

According to an answer received by Reverend Easton, Mr. Voorhis spoke in the House March 26 in favor of the reinstitution of rationing in order to make it possible for these supplies to be made available. Congress, he reports, has made the appropriations pledged to UNRRA to actually get the necessary supplies with the money it has available.

### Elections

## Members Chosen To Senate, Maroon Key

A better than average number of students participated in elections to the Student Senate, the Soph-Senior Committee, the Maroon Key, and to Freshman Class officers, according to results announced by the Student Senate. The amount of votes cast was well over a majority in all cases, and most of the winners received substantial margins.

The largest turn-out at the elections last Friday was made by members of the Freshman Class, about 85% of which expressed their choice for their class officers. Dick Lee was voted President of the Class of '49 in one of the closest contests of the day. Only ten votes behind him was Chet Bowen. Freshman Class results were as follows:

President, Dick Lee; Vice President, Mitch Samorski; Secretary, Dick Ellis; Treasurer, Jerry Landry; Captain, John Dickmeyer; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Shumway.

Oddly enough, all the candidates elected were men, although Berna Carrol, Barbara Broderick and Nancy Miller were runners-up for the posts of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Balloting for the Maroon Key, an organization which plays host to visiting athletic teams and enforces hazing rules, was also heavy. The Freshmen elected to this body are Norman Smith, Don Peck, Arnold Erickson, Ken Parsons, Dick Lee, Frank Shumway, Cy Desautels, Forrest Kenyon, Harry Chiklakis, and Jerry Frappier.

About 75% of the Sophomore boys expressed their choice in electing members of the Senate. Bob Butler, Ray Campbell, Steve Czarnecki and George Isten were the successful candidates.

The lightest vote of the day came from the Junior boys, of whom only approximately 55% voted for Junior Senate members. The two Juniors elected are George Bower and Ray Fuller.

About three-fourths of the Sophomores voted in the election of the Soph-Senior Committee. The girls and four boys selected are: Betty Lou Tolman, Ann Sizer, Fred Pula, Robert Butler, Steve Czarnecki and Robert Pease.

## International Club To Hold Meeting Friday

The International Club will hold its second meeting Friday, April 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the seminar room of Old Chapel.

The first meeting of the International Club was held Tuesday, March 30 in Old Chapel with twenty charter members present for the meeting.

Dick Chin, graduate student, spoke on his experiences as a foreign student. Then Rev. Easton spoke on the Cosmopolitan Club of which he was a member in college.

Marie Gatowska talked about the International Club at Edinburgh University, Scotland and Dr. Fraker talked on the ultimate goals and possibilities of the formative International Club at MSC. The name of the organization and other objectives were discussed under the temporary chairmanship of Yoshiru Bifu. A committee of five was elected to investigate further objectives and the possibility of having joint meetings with the International Clubs at Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst Colleges. Members of this committee are: Arreta Edmunds, Professor Fraker, William Leong, Antonio Lopez and Shirley Rafkin. They will present a report at the next meeting.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Editorial

### To The Quarterly

The eagerly-awaited issue of the Quarterly, the only undergraduate literary publication, appeared at the beginning of this week, and gives the promise of another issue to follow later in the spring. The Quarterly has often been accused of being the baby of the English department—a corporation positively closed to contributors who are not English majors. The Quarterly itself clarifies this false impression with the following statement appearing in the current issue: "The Quarterly is not a vehicle of expression solely or primarily for the English department, or even the School of Liberal Arts. Rather, the Quarterly is the magazine of all the students on campus—no matter what their majors may be. Accordingly, the Quarterly has welcomed—and will continue to do so—all types of contributions; not only essays, poems, and short stories, but also scientific papers and articles of opinion. The main prerequisite for publication is that the contribution should be effectively written."

The Quarterly at present has a semi-independent status. Since its start in 1938 it was dependent on the Collegian for financial support, but when in 1944-45 the Collegian was scarcely able to support itself the Quarterly turned to the Academic Activities Board for funds. Again this year the Quarterly is being published on a special grant from that source.

With the recent upsurge of creative activity, at MSC, we may well ask by what means the Quarterly will be supported in the future. Must this literary publication, an essential feature of any large school or university, continue in this "hand to mouth" existence without any permanent support? The Handbook has recently obtained a separate grant from the student taxes; why can't the same right be accorded to the Quarterly? The usual answer to this question is that if a separate tax was levied for the Quarterly, other campus clubs would demand a tax for their activity. This seems hardly logical, for there are no other clubs with a purpose like that of the Quarterly that need support. Another usual argument against a student tax for the Quarterly says that students would be unwilling to pay even the small sum needed. But do the students feel this way? Would a tax of fifty cents be too great a burden to bear?

We believe that the Quarterly is worth far more than half a dollar. It is the organ of spontaneous student creation and as such worthy of all the support, in money and in written contributions, that we can possibly give it.

### USO Hostesses

Thursday, April 4

Lois Bannister, Sylvia Blair, Esther Goldstein, Mary Trevel, Shirley Spring, Edythe Becker, Hilda Scheinberg, Thelma Kagan, Connie Mangum, Maile Honkomeh.

Friday, April 5

Eileen Aldrich, Marjorie Arons, Barbara Barry, Nannette Bartlett, Leatrice Blank, Florence Blumenthal, Nancy Bowman, Shirley Braman, Helen Brice, Berna Carroll, Elizabeth Chadwick, Pearl Hirschon, Gertrude Ingrass, Joan Jackler, Margaret Jerold, Jane Leonard, Nancy Maier, Sylvia Maron, Alice Maier, Ruth Newbury, Mary Nicoll, Gloria Sirene, Noni

Spreiregen, Dolores Parker.

Sunday, April 7

Nancy Woodward, Shirley Chaves, Phyllis Goodrich, Edith Dover, Natalie Hamby.

Tuesday, April 9

Pauline Tanguay, Ruth Shea, Anita Mann, Jacqueline Marien, Lorraine Guertin, Priscilla Cotton, Patricia Clancy, Lois Rose, Dorothy Holly, Lydia Gross, Cynthia Foster, Anne Vanasse, Faith Clapp.

Wednesday, April 10

Georgia McHugh, Josephine Colorusso, Shirley Green, Barbara Whitney, Doris Jacobs, Shirley Gawkes, Hazel Traquair, Laura Resnick, Joanne Waite, Maryann Mroczkowski, Beatrice Boyar, Marion Reed.

## VETS' VIEWS

by Bill Manchester  
Guest Columnist

History offers some consolation to a group, when, fighting the up-hill fight for the advancement of their fellow men, it is defeated by those entrenched in power. The past yields countless examples of struggles for various progressive measures, ranging alphabetically from child labor to woman suffrage, which were unsuccessful in their early stages. Their proponents were abused and labeled indiscriminately as visionary, radical or impractical. But the struggle was maintained and in the end, the proposals were embodied in the legal framework and accepted as a necessary part of our social system. There is a gratification in knowing that the tide of history, the tide of human desires and striving, is with you.

The Veterans' Association on our campus has not conducted any grandiose campaigns, of historical proportions, against entrenched privilege. Modestly, it has concerned itself with the various problems that confront its members and the veterans at large. At the beginning of the semester the attention of the group was drawn to the doubling-up of students in North College. A suite (consisting of two rooms) that formerly housed two men now accommodated three. There was no objection raised to the crowding in of another man, the critical housing situation warranted the concession.

The objection was raised to the increase in rent for a suite. The income from the suite was raised 50% but the services were not proportionately augmented. This could be considered a flagrant case of inflation. The vets who probed the case discovered that the increment was not going to the college, to be used for the betterment of the school, but was turned back, under a constitutional requirement, to the State treasury.

The Veterans Association proposed that the former rental, on a two-man basis, be applied, that the three occupants divide this sum among them. This would have resulted in a considerable saving for the veterans who form a large portion of the North College residents. The authorities, however, did not see eye to eye, to use an understatement, with the veterans. The proposal was rejected.

The housing situation improved, during the latter part of March. The evacuation of the Abbey by some of the ASTRI's enabled the odd men at North College to move to less crowded quarters. But the issue was not dead, by any means.

The lead article of the Harvard Service News, dated March 29, throws some additional light on the problem. This article offers proof that the suggestions of the Veterans Association were practical and sound.

The Harvard paper discussed the recent changes in the rental structure at the University. Due to increased costs, room rent was increased generally from 5 to 10%. But the cost to the student was actually reduced. This was achieved by the very simple device of dividing the rent of the doubled-up accommodations among the occupants. Does that sound familiar? Right, just what the Veterans Association proposed at the beginning of the semester. This action by Harvard University vindicates the stand of the vets group as both fair and business-like.

In the light of the news from Cambridge, it would seem that the vets were not too far out in left field. But that is not of prime importance. The question is, where do we go from here? What is the prospect for next year? If doubling-up is necessary, and it may be, if the forecasts of a record-breaking enrollment materialize, will the Harvard example be followed?

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

What would happen if Co-Editing failed to make its weekly comment on the affairs of your favorite gripe, the weather? As long as we're in the rut no sense in exhausting the last few ounces of energy to rise above it. To regress to the point, what ghastly weather we're having! Nacherly! With a few beautiful days to tantalize us, our optimistic sweat glands become garments as mink coats and long winter drawers, a disgustingly necessary article. That was the first mistake and big enough to compensate for lack of others. Tis no wonder it snowed. By a logical method of deduction we should be grateful the snow ploughs had not been necessary. Anyhow a few rugged creatures managed to acquire a suggestion of a burn plus a miserable cold. And then there's the rest of us who just got the colds.

Apologies and no regrets for last week's doping off. It takes a week to grow back new hair and revive one's faith in the printed word.

Last week's convo was certainly a phenomenon. Aside from the normal snapping of gum and clicking of needles "easy to please" student body actually lent an ear to the troubles of France. Needless to say, an unusually enjoyable time was had by all. May a curse fall upon you—each and every squirrel-minded individual who leaves his bread crusts.

Where oh where and in what direction, pray tell, can all the trade be going these days? The uptown standbys are by no means lenient. It must be that the current den of iniquity is North of here. Charming spot. Maybe Midnight Mary is the big attraction. Spring, such as it is, must have produced far more than its seasonal quota of love bugs this year. There are so many frat pins and diamonds floating around one can hardly do justice to them all. Congrats to you. This is getting to be a habit. Oh well—there'll be more Springs and more love bugs and eventually maybe everyone'll get infected.

## BLACK HATS

By Don Parker

Elections are over with, and various men have assumed new positions of responsibility on campus. As is always the case in politics, some were pleased with the outcome; some were disappointed; and some were peeved at the way in which the nominating committees worked and elections were run.

The new Senate has a great deal of work cut out for it in the future. Ardent criticism of student government as now enforced has been a popular subject the past year. Many of the veterans on campus feel that they are not ably represented in student government. Some people feel that the present constitutions of the Senate and WSGA should be junked and a combined super-organization formed; others feel that freshmen and sophomores should be represented on the Senate. Possibly some of these ideas might work, but that is what the new Senate faces.

The Senate has suffered growing pains this year. Only last fall it became active again as the Student Senate, having spent the war period since 1943 under the name of the Senate Associates and at a reduced membership. The veterans have been represented by four of the ten seats in this year's group, and the new Senate will be made up of a much larger percentage than that. However, let us not lose sight of the fact that those who have carried on during the war have done so in a very favorable manner.

It is one thing to have been able to serve one's country in the service in time of emergency, but it is another thing to use that record in promoting prestige and power along malicious lines. The facts of the case, generally unknown to the condemnor, must be weighed delicately before final judg-

## The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

Rumor has it that the immortal old fraternity Iota Beta Sigma may be reestablished in the near future. This venerable institution, commonly known as the Grand and Exalted Order of the Purple Shaft, is without doubt one of the most democratic fraternities in the country. The only requirement for admission was adequate proof that the candidate was, due to circumstances beyond his control, given the air, or, as they say in French, l'epaule froid.

Last year IBS boasted among its members many BMOC's and was recognized as one of the most powerful units on campus. It started off with only a few of the unfortunates, but after the 1945 Military Ball its ranks swelled greatly, and when the Winter Carnival was ended many had to be refused, so great was the number of applicants. This year there are many students who would like to join, but the fraternity has been discontinued because of cemented relations.

The symbol of Iota Beta Sigma is a deapitated cue stick, painted purple with the initials of the members inscribed upon it. The practice in former years has been to allow one member to carry it each day. The members had an official handshake, and their greeting was "NTAW" was comprised of only elite students (Nuts to all women). Its membership included none of the riff-raff or idle boasters. One unusual thing about membership was that it dropped suddenly before the important dances, and then skyrocketed immediately after these affairs. Members were easily recognized by the beaten look on their faces, accompanied occasionally by scars, bullet-wounds, or first-degree burns.

The fraternity offers many awards of merit, similar to the army. There are medals awarded to veterans of two or three battles, a purple heart conduct medals, and a purple star for an especially cruel shafting, had heroic action under fire. The president is allowed to wear the Order of the Purple Shaft, adorned with grape clusters. No rushing season was ever in a steady flow right after the first needed, as the members swarmed in big affairs.

It is the fervent wish of many male students that IBS be reactivated as soon as possible, to once again carry on its colorful career at MSC.

ment can be levied, which has not been the case on several occasions. The spirit of cooperation among the veterans as students, the students as veterans, and the Senate and WSGA as representatives of the veterans and students, must be predominant if the purpose and ideals Massachusetts State are to be realized. One has only to observe the new dorms taking shape on the hill, and glance at the waiting list for apartments for veteran students and their families to realize that Mass. State College, as a reputable institution of higher education, is undergoing the greatest change since its founding as a land-grant college back in 1863. That change is going to require the concerted effort of not a few, but of every student on the campus. The ultimate

Continued on Page 3

## Announcements

The German conversation class held every Tuesday and Friday at 5:15 sponsored by the German Club but is NOT the German Club.

Theta Chi announces the election of George Runquist, '49, House Manager; John Holloway, '49, Steward and John Mastalerz, '48, Corresponding Secretary.

QTV announces the election of the following officers: Lee Estes, '47, President; Don Fairman, '49, Vice-President; John White, '49, Treasurer; and Charles Robatille, Secretary.

Anyone interested in joining the Collegian Advertising Staff please report to the Collegian office in Memorial Hall at 5 P.M., Tuesday, April 9.

## Practice Develops MSC Baseball Nine

by Chet Bowen

Coach Fran Riel's diamonders are rapidly rounding into shape after almost three weeks of steady practice. The first squad was cut down some what last Monday by Coach Riel, but the boys who were cut from this squad will still have opportunities to play with prep schools and high school teams.

At present the first squad is comprised of 36 players—14 pitchers, 5 catchers, 10 infielders, and 9 outfielders. The pitchers are Barenboim, Barrett, Bowen, Chicklakis, Dowling, Bud Estelle, Eddy, Guyotte, Leblanc, Nibeth, Peck, Reis, Schubert, and Shaw. The catchers are Butler, Gertraudy, Don Moore, Tom Moore, and Schufelt. First basemen remaining are Art King, Richardson, and Ryan. Second sackers include Bob Estelle, Bud King, and Merrill. At short are Kneeland, and Meiner and at third are Footit and Flaherty. In the outfield are Bonnevill, Bower, Clarke, Kallougher, Myers, Perkins, Ray, Tetrault, and Prouty.

Thus far the only serious injury sustained has been an infected foot by Herm Barenboim, who is at present



Front Row, left to right: Walker, Larkin, Cohen, Bower, Swanson, Parker, Second Row, left to right: Hawes, Clough, Jones, Trespass, Edison, Third Row, left to right: Ryan, A. Peck, D. Peck, Rudendorf, Pimental, Back Row, left to right: Coach Derby, Manager Landry, Director of Athletics Hicks.

in the infirmary. Bob Reis of Chelmsford, a left-hander, and Dowling and Leblanc, right-handers, are looking quite good in the hurling department right now.

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## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Shaw '47

The back to pre-war athletic policy that the Phys. Ed. department is instituting has resulted in the resumption of soccer. The first soccer meeting will take place April 4, with actual practice starting on April 22. The fall schedule, with dates as yet undecided, lists Dartmouth, Williams, R. P. I., Connecticut, Trinity, Tufts, and Amherst.

In the past, Coach Larry Briggs' soccer teams have had an enviable record. Since their introduction in the fall of 1929, Coach Briggs' soccer teams have had only two losing seasons. In 1931 the soccer team reached an all time high ending the season undefeated.

This coming year, Coach Briggs hopes to continue his winning way. He will be assisted by Mr. McLean, class of '42.

Rumor has been sounded that the organization of a tennis team is desired by some enterprising students. I hope those in charge will make this desire come true. State representation in any athletic venture would be held exceedingly helpful in obtaining favorable publicity.

Despite the weather's attempt to put the baseball team in the doghouse, practice has nonetheless continued uninterrupted in the cage.

### Black Hats

Continued from page 2  
goal of plugging for a higher faculty wage scale, many new teaching positions, new dormitories, new laboratories, new lecture rooms, new recreational facilities, etc., is the University of Massachusetts, but it cannot be achieved unless we all get together and work for a common cause.

the two Moores are already in fairly good shape and Schufelt and Butler are looking better steadily as they round into shape. Bob Ryan is still as good as ever around the initial sack, at which position he played in 1942 while hitting 390.

### Soccer

All Soccer candidates will meet April 4th at 5:00 P.M. at the Phys. Ed. Building.

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Outing Club

At the last regular meeting Thursday, March 28, it was decided to vote for spring officers through representatives in the dorms.

Saturday afternoon, April 6, a circuit bike hike is scheduled starting at 2 from Memorial Hall.

## Nature Guide Club

Frances Giltotti, of the Massachusetts Audubon Society and a former graduate of State, spoke at the last meeting on her work with the Society.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 4

Recital, Mrs. Clapp, Old Chapel, 5 p.m.

Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8 p.m.

to 9 p.m.

French Club Plays presented for the public, Old Chapel, 8 p.m.

Handbook Meeting, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 5

Musical Clubs, Social Union, Stockbridge, 8 p.m.

SCA Worship Service, Chapel, South College, 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 6

Adelphia Dance, Drill Hall, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Faculty Club Party, Stockbridge House

Monday, April 8

Sigma Xi, Old Chapel, 8 p.m.

Forestry School starts, French Hall

Tuesday, April 9

Nature Club, Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Room B, 4:30 p.m.

Vets Meeting, Old Chapel, Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

World Affairs Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7 p.m.

Freshman Women's Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.

Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WAA

On Wednesday, March 27, Thatcher defeated Pi Phi to win first place in the Inter-College Volleyball by a score of 42-32.

Swimming

Announcement has been made of a swimming meet between a group of swimmers from the sorority houses and a group from the dormitories, on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 P.M. Any girl wishing to compete should contact Billy Piper, KKG, for the sorority team, and Nancy Davies for the Dorm team.

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## Easter Dance

Drill Hall Saturday

## Easter Party

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Greek Ball  
April 26th

Formal Dress DRILL HALL 9-2

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ORCHESTRA

Tickets \$3.50

## Pat Jennings

Continued from page 1

the 26th. On the 23rd of March, 25 people from State went to Pat's house in Somers, Connecticut to give her a surprise party. They all met at her house for a buffet supper, and then went to the Village Hall to a square dance at which Professor Laurence Loy was MC.

Pat will sail for Europe in the latter part of June, and return to the United States early in September.

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The  
Massachusetts  
Collegian

VOL. LVI NO. 20

APRIL 25, 1946

French, Holdsworth, Everson Return  
From American Universities In Europe

by John Mastalerz

Three MSC professors, Prof. Arthur P. French, Prof. of Pomology and Plant Breeding; Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, Prof. of Forestry; and Prof. John N. Everson, Assistant Prof. of Agronomy, have recently returned to campus after teaching in Europe at American Universities established by the U.S. Army for men in the Armed Forces.

## Army Establishes Universities

After victory in Europe, the U.S. Army had many men who were awaiting redeployment to the United States or to the Pacific Theater of War. Because many of these men had little to do and the problem of keeping them occupied was enormous, the U.S. Army Education Service decided to establish a university-level program in Europe. American G.I.s would be able to enter this school and again resume their interrupted education, or pursue courses in order to prepare them for peacetime occupations upon discharge.

Three universities were established in Europe—Biarritz American University in France; Shrivensham American University in England; and the Florence American University in Italy where Professor John Everson taught. Professors and instructors from many colleges and universities of the United States were appointed to teach at these universities in Europe. These professors were on leave of absence from their regular duties in American schools.

## French at Biarritz

Professor French was sent to Biarritz.

Classes were conducted in a similar manner to those here at MSC with lab periods which were supplemented by Saturday field trips. The history and Liberal Arts students visited points of historical interest; the horticultural students interested in landscaping inspected the magnificent formal gardens at Versailles; the students of agriculture were conducted upon tours of French farms, and a visit to a French Government Stud Farm founded by Napoleon in 1811; the Forestry students visited the turpentine pine forest that is south of

Continued on page 3

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25

Dance Club, Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Advisory Council

County Agent Farm Management School

County Extension Service Secretary's Conference

Collegian Meeting, Collegian Office, 5 p.m. All advertising staff competitors.

Friday, April 26

Inter-Greek Ball, Drill Hall, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday, April 27

Baseball, Lowell Textile, here, 3 p.m.

Faculty Club Dinner

Spring Track, Wesleyan at MSC

Monday, April 29

Collegian Editorial Staff, Collegian Office, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

Collegian Business Board, Collegian Office, 4:30 p.m.

Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Room B, 4:30 p.m.

Vets Meeting, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.

Fencing Club, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

Freshman Women's Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.

World Affairs Club, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.

Inter-Greek Ball Tomorrow Night  
Chimes At Noon To Announce Spring Day

## Ball

Johnnie Newton's Orchestra Will Play  
For Dance In Spirit of Pre-War Days

Mass. State drifts back to the glorious pre-war days of 1941 in the spirit of the Inter-Greek Ball tomorrow night. The rather unromantic setting of the Drill Hall will be veiled by gala decorations which characterized the formal five years ago. The New England Decorating Company has been re-hired for that exact purpose.

Amidst these exquisite surroundings, Johnnie Newton's orchestra will play favorite dance tunes from nine to two. Everybody is welcome to attend the Ball, fraternity or non-fraternity.

The patrons and patronesses will include President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Registrar and Mrs. M. O. Lanphear, Dean Helen Curtis, and Dean and Mrs. William Machner. The chaperones will be Captain and Mrs. Winslow Ryan and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Holmberg.

The dance, which is being sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity

## Room Registration

All students who expect to live on campus for the year 1946-47 are asked to register in the office of Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, during the week of April 29—May 3.

After this census is taken, room choosing will be held, by classes, in May on dates to be announced.

As there will be a very limited number of single rooms available, students are urged to make arrangements for roommates.

Robbins Elected Head  
Of World Affairs Club

Irv Robbins '46 was elected President of the World Affairs Club at its first meeting held April 10. Claire Connors '48 was chosen secretary and Mary Quirk '48, treasurer.

The meeting began with a talk by Mr. Lamarr on Russia, tracing that country's part in international affairs and mentioning several possible future developments. The talk was followed by a discussion period.

The second part of the meeting was devoted to organization and elections. A proposal that members of the club be divided into four panels on European Affairs, Asiatic Affairs, Latin American Affairs, and Labor was adopted. Each panel will lead a meeting on its subject sometime in the future.

A nominating committee to arrange the panels was selected, consisting of Jeanne Rheume, Martha MacAfee, Marilyn Reynolds and Judy Bazal, all '48, and David Davis '49.

The next meeting, led by the labor panel, will be held Wednesday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

USO Invites Veterans  
To Attend Formal

All veterans on the campus are invited to attend a dance, to be given at the USO center, April 27th, from 8 to 12. The dance will be formal, with orchestra music. Junior hostesses from the town, the State College, and Mt. Holyoke College will be present. Veterans may bring their own dates, and those whose wives are on campus are cordially invited to bring them.

Veterans are always welcome to use the USO at any time. The Center, on Spring Street, opposite the Lord Jeffery Inn, is open every night from 6 to 10 o'clock, on Saturdays from 2 to 12, and on Sundays from 2 to 8 o'clock. Junior hostesses are usually

Continued on Page 3

M. S. C. LIBRARY

## Spring Day

Hike, Picnic Sports  
To Be Assignment

Coming to Mass. State at last is a spring afternoon on which studying will be forbidden and the assignment will be a picnic, hiking and informal sports. The occasion is Spring Day, which will be held for the first time at this college in the very near future.

The exact day for the festivities to take place is a closely guarded secret of the committee in charge; however, from now on students should keep a sharp ear cocked towards the Old Chapel every noontime, because when the chimes burst into song at about twelve noon, the time to toss books aside and join the fun will be here. With the approval of the administration, classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

An extensive, scenic picnic area near the old rifle range has been obtained for use through the cooperation of Peter Wysocki. The area includes picnic tables, out-door fireplaces, an amphitheatre, and an excellent locality for sports and hiking.

The plan for the afternoon is for everyone to hike, bike or ride to the picnic grounds, where softball and volleyball games are scheduled for three o'clock. A picnic supper will be provided free of charge at 4:30 P.M. Draper Hall and the Butterfield House cafeteria will be closed for the afternoon.

The picnic location is about two and one-half miles from the Drill Hall, which will provide a neat hike for those without cars. To get there, follow the dirt road going east opposite Butterfield House (Strong Street) past the cemetery and across the railroad tracks until it comes to the first main road (Northeast Street). Then take a left and continue along Northeast Street up to a large red sign on the right side of the highway, and turn left on to the dirt road leading into a patch of woods in which the grounds are located.

The affair is open to all faculty members and students, including the ASTRIPS, and everyone is urged to take this opportunity to enjoy a spring holiday. The chairman of the student committee for the activities is Howard Grout and Dr. Harold W. Cary is the faculty representative for the celebration. If the picnic is a success, it is planned to make it an annual affair.

The affair is open to all faculty members and students, including the ASTRIPS, and everyone is urged to take this opportunity to enjoy a spring holiday. The chairman of the student committee for the activities is Howard Grout and Dr. Harold W. Cary is the faculty representative for the celebration. If the picnic is a success, it is planned to make it an annual affair.

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The HOUSE OF WALSH wishes to announce a shipment of new spring clothes including a few men's white shirts. We specialize in fine clothing.

THOMAS F. WALSH



# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102

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## Editorial

### Let There Be Light

Soft lights are conducive to romance, to intrigue, to long conversations. They have their place in salons where soft music is playing, but they are definitely out of place in a College library.

Goodell Library is in the dark! Two faint lights per study table are entirely inadequate for illuminating the work of six students. The rest of the reading room, outside the tiny areas of light cast by the lamps, is in complete darkness, and it is impossible to see further than two tables without a spotlight. The student who inadvertently glances up from his book into the darkness, must spend several moments readjusting his eyes to the light when he resumes his studying.

Is it better for the college to conserve on electricity or to preserve the student eyesight? College students are necessarily under enough eyestrain through required study without being further handicapped by poor lighting. Certainly better work can be done under proper study conditions, yet MSC students who use the library are without the primary requisite of any study place, good lighting.

Are there overhead lights in the two main reading rooms in Goodell Library? In the usual dusk it's impossible to say. If, as is probably the case, there are lights, why aren't they turned on? Must we resort to a "bring your own flashlight" campaign in order to study there comfortably? The table lamps are good as far as they go, but overhead lights too must supplement them for adequate study facilities. Let's get Goodell Library out of the dark ages!

## Win-The-Peace Meeting Scheduled April 27, 28

New England students, from colleges throughout the region, will voice their opinions on methods of securing world peace at the Win-the-Peace Conference at Smith College this weekend. The confab will be held under the sponsorship of the New England Student Conference.

The purposes of the conference, as stated in the call, distributed locally by the Student Senate, are: "To understand the obstacles to a lasting peace and to learn how to combat them, and second, to strengthen campus peace committees to provide students with a means for working to win the peace."

The Saturday evening meeting at 8 p.m. will feature two speakers, Doris Senk, Administrative Secretary of American Youth for a Free World, is scheduled to talk on "World Students' Organization", and Lt. Col. Robert Nebaur will speak on "Yugoslavia".

The panel discussions Sunday morning are divided into five groups: Mrs. Dorothy W. Douglas, Associate Professor of Economics at Smith, will lead the discussion on Soviet-American Relations. Captain Roger Wilcox,

will talk on atomic energy. The other panels are United Nations Organization, Spain and Latin America, Colonial Independence Movements. The announcement of the Win-the-Peace Conference at Smith, made at the last meeting of the World Affairs Club, aroused considerable interest among those present. Participation by members of this group and a number of veterans, in the panel discussions, was indicated. A delegation of six observers from Mass. State is the estimate released by those sponsoring the movement locally.

### French House

The French House at MSC urges all students who want to apply for a room in the French House for next year to see Dr. Godding or Dr. Clarke before Wednesday, May 1. The opportunity to live in the French House is not limited to French students only. Any MSC student may apply.

### Veterans' Dance

Save May 4 for a big FREE dance courtesy of the Veterans Association. Everyone on campus is invited to the open house held by the Vets. This will be the last dance sponsored by the Association for this season.

## VETS' VIEWS

When an attempt is made to collate the article appearing under Bill's byline, in the last issue of the Collegian with the other products of his pen, bewilderment ensues. "Into what Marxian by-way did Manchoeter meander?" the critics will ask. His byline was a carry-over from the guest column of the previous week. Due to a printer's error, the real colorist, the regular columnist, went disguised under the whiskers of friend Bill.

The expression of cynicism, disillusionment, and more recently "disenchantment" is significant, perhaps, of a trend among returned veterans. The extent of this feeling, and the reflection in the literary sphere, is discussed by Joseph Henry Jackson, in the April issue of Book Find News. In an article entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?", the literary editor of the San Francisco Chronicle considers the prospect for creative writing during the next few years. The pattern of indifference and despair, characteristics of the literature of the period following the first World War will not be followed by most of the present writers.

In his article Jackson comments that "disillusionment, cheap cynicism, indifference, indecision, depend for their depth upon the extent of the reaction suffered by the victim. If you think the war in which you are fighting is going to make the world perfect, or "safe for democracy" or anything else, within ten minutes after the last shot is fired, then your reaction when you discover that it isn't so will be that much more severe. Your crusade failed, after all, and failure hurts. But if you've not been crusading, if you have at least a dim notion that your war is not going to cure the world's ills over night, and that a lot of supposed first principles are going to need re-examining, then it's a different matter. You haven't come down out of a dream with the bruising thump suffered by the Sad Young Men of the twenties. And though you may be disillusioned in some degree, the scars are not so deep."

The question on the lips of all politicians today is "What do the Veterans want?" To gain votes, many poor pieces of legislation are being forced through Congress. Some of these bills started by well-meaning legislators, eventually wind up in red tape. The veterans do not want special privileges but a fair chance.

The original object of Federal legislation was to help the Veteran back into civilian life. Present legislation only confuses the veteran more.

Instead of going from the Veteran's Administration to the Red Cross to the Army to get action on a problem, why can't one office handle the work? The Veteran's Administration will not give definite answers to any but the simplest question. They give vague and noncommittal answers with little or no authority. The law seems to be so complicated that even the Veteran's Administration cannot interpret it.

Veterans who three months ago filed for \$65 subsistence while going to college, are still filling out blanks trying to get the money. There must be something wrong that prevents these men from getting their money.

We have all heard of the difficulties of veterans in getting the \$2000 loan. It is easier to get a regular loan through a bank than to try to get a G.I. Loan. This clause might just as well be dropped from the bill.

The latest housing bill for veterans makes a total of three ways in which the veteran can obtain aid in building a home. Not one of these bills, however, will provide enough credit to build a house. The veteran must therefore use a combination of two or three bills.

The red tape gets thicker and more confusing every day. To give the veteran a fair chance, Veterans Legislation must be simplified and unified. —Howard Grout

## EDITOR'S MAIL

### In Our Own Backyard

To the Editor:  
As most of the student body knows, the Reverend James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master (Presbyterian) in Harlem, New York, was guest speaker at a joint SCA-Hille discussion on "Facing the Racial Problem" recently. Many students may not know, however, that he is a negro and because of that fact was refused accommodations at the three hotels in Amherst. Neither the Drake, the Mount Pleasant, or the Lord Jeff would accommodate him. Fortunately this does not represent the opinion of all individuals in Amherst, as private accommodations could be found. Nevertheless it does show that mass ignorance, indifference, or hostility toward negroes does exist here. Residents of Amherst either agree with these principles or are unwilling to make the effort required to remedy such a situation. They are afraid of losing face, of being unpopular.

Mr. Robinson is an eminent man, and were he white, he would be received with open arms and his presence considered an honor by any of the towns. I need not argue for the rights of the Negro. We all know that he is our equal. I need only say that having meetings on race relations has very little meaning when conditions such as these exist right under our noses.

Massachusetts State College students do not run these towns but they have the right to criticize their policies when they are contrary to the public welfare. I feel such policies are contrary to the public welfare as well as contrary to the rules of common decency and hospitality. These facts should be brought to the attention of the students even if they do no more than wake up a few of them to the realization that the problem is here and now, and not distant or remote. A disgruntled student

### Want A Cook?

To the Collegian:  
On April 4, Rev. James E. Robinson spoke on the race problem at a SCA-Hille Meeting. He was gracious enough to say that he did not know whether MSC had its quota of Negro students but did mention the situation in other New England Colleges. His conclusion was that Negroes feel that they are not wanted and therefore go to southern colleges. Rev. Robinson made a plea for beginning steps in facing the problem. I am in correspondence with Professor J.K. Hilyard, Chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Natural Sciences at Knoxville College, Tennessee. To quote: "I am still interested in coming to Massachusetts State College. . . . The only thing preventing me is a lack of finances. Knoxville College is a United Presbyterian mission school and our salaries are very low. Is there any work that I might do in Amherst while attending school? As you know, I am an experienced cook and I am willing to do any kind of work so that I might attend school." I have "JK's" transcript from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. He has 19 hours credit in his major subject of Chemistry in which all his grades were A. He would like to strengthen his preparation in the Natural Sciences. Rev. Robinson asked that we make beginning steps in worthy cases. I have tried, without success, to obtain a position for "JK" to cook. Is there not a fraternity starting up next fall that is in need of a cook and at the same time is willing to take an initial step? I believe that that fraternity and this college would be the ones to gain. I hope to hear from some group that is anxious to seize the opportunity.

Sincerely,  
William G. Vinal  
Professor of Nature Education

### Sense Of Proportion

Dear Editor:  
The American people are quite interested in the international situation. Continued on page 3

## The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

Let us today delve into the delicious subject of how to get along with room-mates. In reading this, it is to be supposed that male students have male room-mates, and female students have female room-mates. All other combinations are purely accidental and should be reported to the dean's office.

Here are a few small hints on how to act towards that poor unsuspecting soul whose life has been entwined with yours by the fickle finger of M. O. Lamphear.

1. Be sure to wear his clothes. (Here also it is to your advantage to have a room-mate who is of the same sex as you are.) Even if the clothes don't fit, wear them anyhow. This will show your confidence in his cleanliness. Of course, if your room-mate is a slob, this will not work very well.

2. Borrow money at any or all times. If your benefactor has only a few paltry cents left, take this also, if only to prove your friendship.

3. Be kind and thoughtful—always keep windows wide open in the winter and shut tight during the summer. Kiss your room-mate goodnight. In this case, it is sometimes more desirable to have a companion of the opposite sex. This depends largely on your personal wishes.

And so, with these few bon mots, we leave you to carry on bigger and better battles.

But before we call it quits for today, it may be wise to comment on the condition of your room (and mine). Is there anything more disgusting than entering a room and getting the smell of dirty socks, laundry, and rotten food thrown at you? It lends atmosphere to the room, gives it a sort of lived-in quality. Why keep desks clean when it is so easy to have paper, etc. strewn over them? Have your room take on a Grauman's Chinese Theater air—let your distinguished visitors record their foot-prints in the dust on the floor. In case of a heat shortage, paste Varga girls on the walls. All these and many other deeds, will make yours the kind of a room that will reflect credit on your College, and on yourself.

## CAMPUS CHAOS

by Wall Winchell

The first annual Grass Cutters' Convention will be held at the college in the spring. Grass cutters will attend from all parts of the United States, including a delegation from Greenland. If you wish further information, get in touch with Prof. Lawn Mower at the French House.

Rumor has it that Arthur Karas has been trying to charter a Boeing Strato-cruiser for those trips to Boston which have been so chaotic lately. The sky's the limit!

That new Collegian columnist, Arthur Burtman, is pretty good. But we aren't worrying. (We have a two-year contract.)

Many of us often go off on tangents. But leave it to the coeds to go off on tangents.

A short time ago we heard one of the best reasons yet for joining a fraternity: "At least I'll have a good place to eat next year." That isn't all to joining a frat—you will also have a place to sleep next year.

Do you have a problem? Send it to us, care of the Collegian Office; maybe we can help you.

One of our stooges tells us that the Point System Committee is going to crack down on all campus politicians who have over thirty points. Since Joe Kunces graduated last year, the Committee hasn't had to do.

Continued on page 3

## Three MSC Professors

Continued from page 1

Bordeaux; Engineering students saw hydro-electric plants in the Pyrenees. Instructors had to improvise on some equipment, and a shortage of particular texts forced them to alter courses slightly from what they had given in their American Colleges. Students were allowed to choose courses freely except where prerequisites were required for some of the advanced courses. There were no military distinctions on campus and "rank" was not recognized in university activities by either students or faculty.

Professor French had many opportunities to visit various sections of France. He traveled to the grape growing region near Bordeaux, inspecting some of the old villas in this section. In one of the villas the French government had reserved wines whose vintage dated continuously from 1815 to 1945. A Horticultural Experiment Station similar to the one at MSC was another of his points of interest, and he delivered a lecture on horticulture at the University of Toulouse. The GI tour of Switzerland and the Pyrenees were major highlights of Professor French's travels through that part of Europe. He expressed the opinion that Switzerland is one of the most beautiful spots in Europe, and that he wishes to visit again with Mrs. French. While in Switzerland he engaged in mountain climbing and sight-seeing. He reported that the city of Biarritz has about 20,000 people and has a climate similar to that of Florida. Figs, evergreen, magnolias and camellias in bloom, and palm trees were some of the characteristic plants of that region.

### Views of England

Visitors to England are often invited to English homes, and Professor Holdsworth was honored when asked to visit at Bingham's Melcombe, the home of Lady Grogan in the Hardy country. The estate dates back to the 14th century. London and Kew Gardens, Warwick, Coventry, Sulgrave Manor, the home of George Washington's ancestors; and the Memorial Theater at Stratford where the Shakespearean Company was presenting some of the great plays were some of the interesting places visited by Professor Holdsworth. Many of the small English villages were also seen, and Professor Holdsworth commented that the war had caused these people great hardships; however, they have endured them with courage and are still smiling and cheerful.

The Government of the Netherlands invited groups of teachers from both Shrivensham and Biarritz to lecture at universities in Holland. Professor Holdsworth was chosen as a member of the Shrivensham group, and while in the Netherlands, he lectured to the School of Forestry at the Dutch College of Agriculture. He had the opportunity to observe some of the war-torn conditions in the Netherlands as he traveled through the country from his headquarters at the Hague.

When the university closed in December, Professor Holdsworth returned to the United States to resume his duties here as Professor of Forestry. He expressed the opinion that he was glad he had gone to England; he had enjoyed teaching the group of conscientious students at the university; and he would go again if given the opportunity.

The Florence-American University at Florence, Italy, was the only one of three universities that was actually located on a university campus. The old University of Florence, a school of approximately 2,000 students, shared its classrooms, libraries, and other facilities with the school which the U.S. Army had established there. The Central Railroad Station of Florence served as a dormitory for the army students. Professor Everson taught two courses at the university—"Soils" and "Soil Erosion"—courses very similar to those he teaches here at MSC. The school was operated just as those at Biarritz and Shrivensham.

### Everson to Italy

Professor Everson had many opportunities to observe conditions of

Continued on page 5

## Appointment

Noni Spreiregen '49 has been appointed Exchange Editor for the Collegian. Her duties will consist of reading newspapers from other colleges and taking charge of exchanging news with Exchange Editors from other New England colleges and Universities.

Noni, a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, was elected to the Collegian Staff at the beginning of this semester.

### Campus Chaos

We overheard one sweet young thing in the C Store: "The activities are wonderful, but we have to take courses too."

Hint to potential coed politicians: Become a proctor at Butterfield and be sure of political success.

The first meeting of the 4-F Protective Association will be held shortly. Membership will be open to all those who participated in the Battle of Mass. State.

How is Dave Duncan these days? Last year Dave purpled when he heard girls were going to be quartered in Lewis and Thatcher. "Damned politics," we heard Dave mutter. He has probably softened in the chaste feminine environment.

Only a hundred freshmen girls will be admitted next September, reliable sources inform us. Oh well, we always did want to visit Smith and Mt. Holyoke. Nice place, they tell us.

Les Giles, the new President of the Senate, is a staunch Republican. Who will it be in '48: Bricker, Taft, Stassen or Giles?

Dr. Neel's Intelligence Testing Class is looking for morons. Any morons who read this please get in touch with a psychology major. The line forms to the right.

Continued on page 4

### Senate Elections

Continued from page 1  
Business Board. Last year he was President of the Ski Club, and was on the Dean's List. He is a member of SAE.

Ray Fuller '47, the newly elected Marshall, is a member of Theta Chi, in which he has held the offices of Librarian in his freshman year, and in which he now holds the office of Treasurer. Ray was a member of the Class Nominating Committee in both his freshman and junior years. Last year he was elected to the Maroon

Key. This year Ray has been a member of the Carnival Ball Committee, Carnival Committee, Informal Committee, Vets Club, Flying Club, and MSC Improvement Committee.

Charles Dunham '46, Jim Falvey '47, Eddie Anderson '47, Steve Czarnicki '48, and George Doten '48, will serve with the newly elected slate of officers of the Senate.

## Ho-Hum! Who Wants To Get Up In The Morning? Coeds Lose Sleep Because Of Bull Sessions

The story of getting up in the morning begins with the night before. Therefore it is only fitting and proper that we start with the moment you managed to slip in the dorm without a demerit. You dash down the hall to tell the kids you just missed getting a demerit by telling a white lie. At first you were going to tell the house-mother that your watch stopped, but then you remembered that untold girls used that excuse and it didn't work. So you told the white lie that you lost your watch and spent the time looking for it. The housemother is so glad that you found your watch that she excuses you this time. After the story of the narrow escape the bull session begins. It usually ends

up with love, marriage, divorce, etc. Suddenly it dawns on you that you are having a quiz in Pats the next day. The gang breaks up and you and your roommate trot wearily off to bed.

Upon your roommate's suggestion you decide to go to bed right away and rise early to study. You set the alarm for six, turn off the light and hop the milktrain for dreamland.

At six o'clock the alarm goes off. You stick out your big toe and push the lever, turn over and continue to dream.

At quarter of nine you jump out of the covers and pounce upon your roommate yelling "Hurry, you have five minutes to make your nine o'clock overlept."

Your roommate bounces a slipper off your head and informs you that today is Tuesday and her first class is at eleven.

The phrase, "Today is Tuesday" keeps running through your head. That means no Pats. The quiz is tomorrow. Hot dog, what luck!

P.S. We had to save our hero from the zero in the quiz, because she's flunking Pats as it is.

### Sense Of Proportion

Continued from page 2

to be sure. They read the headlines and shrug their shoulders, sigh dolefully, or curse the Russians, depending upon their degree of interest and the headlines. Perhaps they read Time and are fervently thankful that they are not in China, Greece, England, France, and all the other countries where people are tightening their belts. Many agree we should do something about it. Perhaps a few sign a petition or write to their congressmen; but when one picks up a copy of the Springfield Union, there is the headline, "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Will Campaign for \$75,000 in April for Hospital Addition." I wonder how many people who vote to their congressmen for extension of European relief facilities are also going to subscribe to that drive.

Such a headline should make one pause for a moment in contemplation of its significance, for significance it does have. At a time when married veterans are living with their in-laws (perish the thought) for want of building materials, and UNRRA is hard pressed for enough money to maintain life in Europe, a group of Americans sets out to provide two separate waiting rooms, a separate

Continued on page 6

## It's a party... Have a Coke



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## SARRIS RESTAURANT



## Disturbance, Distraction, Disruption Caused By Glamorous Sun-Bathers

The male portion of the Amherst College student body has recently been in evidence in large numbers on the MSC campus. They have come to have their normal courtesy by the sun-bathers who inhabit the roofs of sorority houses and women's dormitories. These curvaceous morsels of anatomy are arranged in various stages of deshabille, literally dripping in the benevolent rays of Old Sol.

Many pedestrians have been picked off by motorists as they crossed the street, because they were distracted by a pair of shapely legs dangling temptingly from a roof-top. Injuries mount daily. This week alone, five freshmen were carried to the infirmary writhing in anguish from the wounds which they had sustained while attempting to scale the walls of Butterfield. Recently a few Juniors were brought before the Dean for attempting to break into Butterfield to reach the upper terrace. They claimed they were looking for some good specimens for their Comparative Anatomy lab—they could have found them, too. Speaking of sun-bathing, it has been reported that girls will be wearing the same thing in bathing-suits this year.

This practice of exposed bodies draped on roofs is a menace to any house. There have been cases when the house could not stand it, and burst into flame. The Amherst Fire Department, therefore, has expressed its disapproval of sun-bathing. The police force, too, has a bone to pick on this matter for it is tired of quelling the

frequent riots which break out in front of the sororities.

Planes over at the Northampton Airport are being chartered by the dozen, and the spectacle of a Piper Cub flying low over Sigma Kappa is not strange, nor is it unreasonable.

Ah, but those students who are now taking freshman chemistry are missing out on a lot. Last year, when girls inhabited the Abigail Adams House, they were to be seen lying invitingly over the rear lawn. About that time, cameras appeared in the hands of students situated at points of vantage about the campus, and Varga Calendars began to go out of circulation.

Before we go any farther, don't get the idea that I'm opposed to sun-bathing. Perish the thought! It's only at times, when I'm ambulating lazily down towards the campus, hastily reviewing my English for a coming quiz, that I object. For by the time I get to class, my thoughts have been so disrupted that I don't know my literature book from "Forever Amber." At any other time I am heartily in favor of it, and I propose three cheers and a hurrah for those girls who revel in the rays of the sun.

### Veterans' Meeting

National and Local Housing problems of the Veterans will be the topic at the next meeting of the Veterans Association. Prof. Markuson of the Engineering Dept. will give the story on bungling and high costs in home construction today. Student and faculty are invited.

### Notice

All those interested in trying out for the Collegian Advertising Staff come to the Collegian Office at Mem Hall, today, Thursday, April 25, at 5:00 p.m.

## Boston Globe Announces Fellowship Competition

All undergraduates of New England Colleges and Universities are eligible to compete for the ten \$1000 Memorial Fellowships established by the Boston Globe, which will enable ten students to study and travel for a year within the Western Hemisphere but outside the 48 states.

The Fellowships are created as a Memorial to New England men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II. As stated in the Boston Globe, "It is believed that the Fellowships will prove a constructive contribution towards preserving the peace for which these men and women worked and fought, by furthering good will and mutual understanding between this country and our neighbors to the north and south."

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, President of MSC, called the program "a very fine proposal and said that the Globe will be making a very real contribution to better international relations in this hemisphere."

Students interested in competing should send for the application blank to—The Boston Globe, Fellowship Committee, Boston, Mass. For further information, they are directed to the travel section of the Sunday, April 14, issue of the Boston Globe.

## Dinosaurs? Ice Age? Play Rehearsal? What Could Seem More Confusing?

by Pauline Tanguay

"Yes, that's the Dinosaur line. When you forget your lines make it more convincing, so the audience will think you really did forget your lines. Make the audience feel the cold. Well, how should I say this line? I don't know what the author means. Do you think he meant—no—he couldn't have. I just don't understand it. Furthermore, I don't see why the Mammoth has to be milked anyway."

"Confused? So am I. I thought we were going to visit a play rehearsal of the 'Skin of Our Teeth' but this can't be a play rehearsal. . . why dinosaurs, mammoths and ice ages in the twentieth century? Impossible that's what it is. Let's find out about it. This is the rehearsal of the 'Skin of Our Teeth' isn't it? First of all will someone tell us why Shirley Spring is standing there patting the air with one hand and scratching the other?—Oh that's a dinosaur, she's patting—oh you haven't gotten it yet—yet? But, there aren't any dinosaurs they've all been dead for thousands of years. Besides that's too small for a dinosaur—Oh yes, we must be sensible, it's a baby dinosaur. I'm afraid we're too inquisitive, maybe we better just watch awhile."

"No, no, we need a boy twelve years old for the telegraph boy, so what if he's married and has two children he's still only twelve years old—get someone smaller. Sing that 'Happy Anniversary' over, make it sound happy, they've been married thousands of years, really congratulate them."

"Professor Rand. . . What do I mean when I say this line?—I know what that is, that's the alphabet, yes it is. Mr. Antrobus is just the cleverest man. Why when the alphabet's finished we'll be able to tell the future and everything!—How can we tell the future by the alphabet?"

"No, no—you turned away from the audience of course you have to be out of the way of the wheel, but this way. When you ask the audience for their chairs to burn make them really feel that you need the chairs."

"Now please just one more question—what's Sabina doing in a bathing suit? I thought she was a servant-girl in the ice age freezing to death. Naturally that accounts for it that was just in the first act that they were freezing to death and this is the second act."

"Now start again, at 'Seven of our actors have been taken ill.'"

But that's horrible, is it anything serious, are they in the infirmary? oh—I'm sorry—I understand, I won't say another word—that's part of the play and the planets are sick too."

"Now just go through those last few lines again with a little more spirit—All right, it's almost ten, rehearsal for the third act tomorrow night at seven!"

### Campus Chaos

Continued from page 3

Recently we saw the Manager of the Draper Dining Hall eating at the St. Regis Diner. Are things that bad at Draper?

Hint for the eager-beavers: If you want to get rich quick, apply for the blanket concession in the Rhodeston Gardens. Applications are now being accepted at the Dean's Office.

That's all for now; more next week if we aren't kicked out of college in the meantime. (Long live chaos.)

## Agricultural Education Fellowship Available

The Inter-American Institute of Agriculture Sciences, Turrialba, Costa Rica, has sent an offer to the Department of States of a fellowship in agricultural education and research for a citizen of the United States. The fellowship, open to male students, provides all expenses for one year at the Institute. In order to express the interest of the United States in the success of this fellowship, a round-trip travel grant will be awarded to the winning candidate.

The successful candidate will devote his time to a special assigned problem and will present a thesis on the study. After satisfactory completion of his work, the student will be awarded the degree of Master of Science.

The Inter-American Institute of Agriculture Sciences is an organization of fourteen American Republics, whose purpose is to encourage and advance the development of the agricultural sciences in the American Republics through research, teaching, and extension activities in the theory and practice of agriculture and related Arts and Sciences. It is particularly interested in laying the foundation for a scientific approach to the development of important agricultural products.

Application blanks and information leaflets may be obtained from the American Republics Branch, Division of International Educational Relations, United States Office of Education, Washington (25), D. C.

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### Three Professors

Continued from page 3

agriculture while teaching in Italy. He met Italian teachers of agriculture who were attempting to solve Italy's agricultural problems through research. He was taken on an inspection tour of an Italian Experimental Station in Tuscany where these teachers were studying erosion control. The experiments and findings were similar to those of investigators here in the United States.

Many of the people in Italy are engaged in Agriculture and many of them live under a system of share-cropping similar to the system here in our Middle-West except that the people inherit land-tenure. Professor Emerson was honored with an invitation to lecture at the American-Italian conference on Agriculture, and he presented a study of a share-cropping system which was heartily received by the delegation.

Traveling through Italy, Professor Emerson visited the city of Bologna and the ancient University of Bologna; he traveled through the Po Valley, visited Pompeii and saw Mount Vesuvius on the verge of eruption, but he reports that it erupted after he had left. He stopped at Piza to see the famous Leaning Tower, and visited the Cathedral where Galileo first observed the principle of the pendulum. He was told that Galileo saw a lamp swinging from the ceiling of the church, and from this made the statement of the Law of the Pendulum.

Professor Emerson had many opportunities to observe civilian life and conditions in Italy while traveling on weekends and short leaves. He observed that Italy is a country whose industry and transportation are completely electrified with the source of power in the mountains of Northern Italy. War has ravaged the country and power lines have been destroyed leaving the country without electricity and transportation. He reported that the city of Naples had running water for 12 hours of the day and electricity for a few days of the week. Many of the small farm villages were destroyed during the fighting because they are built of stone and located on roads, making them strong points and military objectives.

Because of inflation, the Italian lira is now valued at one cent on the GI exchange although it did bring twenty cents at one time. Thus a pair of shoes now costs 4500 lire or \$45 and a package of cigarettes is valued at \$4. A food shortage is prevalent throughout the country with milk and eggs conspicuous by their absence.

Milk is delivered in an odd way in Italy. The milkman leads his cow from door to door, and a pitcher of milk is drawn directly from the cow when a sale is made. This method insures the housewife that the milk is fresh. Italy is a mixture of the new and the old with ancient churches adjacent to modern government buildings. There are no major political parties in Italy and Communism will not overrun the country, as observed by Professor Emerson, because the people are united by their Catholic religion and do not adopt radical changes in their way of life very easily.

Professor Emerson returned to the United States in December after the

## Betty Gagne Chosen Top Woman Athlete

The annual Women's Athletic Association Banquet was held at the Mount Pleasant Inn on Thursday, April 11. Mr. Norman Schoonmaker, Instructor in Mathematics, was the speaker of the evening. The Junior Blazer award, a war casualty, was made to Betty Gagne, as the top athlete of her class, and in recognition of her outstanding sportsmanship.

New WAA Council members were installed and members of the All State teams, the outstanding girls in the various sports, were announced as follows: Modern Dancing, Jane Sears and Jane Loudergan; Soccer, Doris Anderson, Glen Anderson, Edith Dover, Sophie Thomas, Marilyn Moser, Betty Gagne, Jeannette Sanctuary, Ruth Russell, Helen Sellow, Pat Hamilton, and Nancy Maier; Volleyball, Janet Bonnis, Nancy Davies, Edith Dover, Barbara Brown, Carolyn Whitmore, Betty Gagne, Jean Kidston, and Helen Nodame; Archery, Barbara Cole, Jean Lee, Dorothy Johnson, Stella Czek, and Faith Jilison; Badminton, Jean Lee, Romaine Ash, Marc Fuller, Ruth Steele, and Caroline Hagar; Hockey, Marilyn Moser, Elmer Tichyn, Margaret MacAffee, Barbara Hall, Glen Anderson, Ruth Russell, Dorothy Hurlock, Nancy Maier, Jeannette Sanctuary, Mary Fuller, and Mary Peterson; Skating, Jean Scenon and Barbara Hall; Tennis, Barbara Brown and Jean Kidston; Basketball, Guards, Ann Merrill, Barbara Brown, '18, Alice O'Neill, Jeannette Sanctuary, Janice Hunt, Virginia Parker, Forwards, Betty Gagne, Jean Allison, Barbara Barry, Marion Bay, Jean Cummings, Ruth Sullivan, Edith Dover, and Jeannette Betty Gagne, Edly Piper, Penny Baldwin, Nancy Davies, Edith Dover, and Mary Ann Davies.

The starting pitcher for yesterday's game will be Herb Kern '39, Bill Litz '38, Henry Bellou '39, Dave Brown '39, Tom Cullerton '39, John Donovan '39, Kivi Goddard '39, Herb Kern '39, Edly Piper '39, Bill Litz '39, and Ed Rachleff '47. Coach Briggs plans to have practice every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4-5:30. Practice games with Deerfield Academy and Amherst College are in the offing.

The outdoor Track Team under the guidance of Coach Derby will tangle with Wesleyan in a Dual Meet on Saturday at 1:30. At this present writing Coach Derby is at a loss as to who his definite starters will be.

The remainder of the starting line-up consists of Bruce Shufelt, catcher; Bob Ryan, first base; Bud King, second base, with Bob Estelle playing part-time with him; Ray Knowland, shortstop; "Slats" Flaherty, third base; Russ Clarke, left field; Tom Moore, center field; and Tetrault, right field.

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## This Is How It's Done



Left to right: Coach Riel, Don Moore, and Fred Gnyotte.

## MSC Nine To Play Lowell Textile Here

The Mass. State diamond nine has two games scheduled for this week. The first was scheduled for yesterday, April 24, with the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Saturday, April 25, the locals will play host to Lowell Textile on Alumni Field. The Statesmen were on the short end of the odds for yesterday's game since Connecticut had already played several games this spring, one of which was an 8-7 victory over Harvard. However, Coach Riel's boys will be the favorites to win against Lowell Textile Saturday.

The starting pitcher for yesterday's game had not been decided upon Tuesday by Coach Riel, but the choice will be among Bob Reis, Bob Edly, Fred Guyott, Bill Dowling, and Cy Feldane. The starting pitcher for Saturday's game will be Herb Kern '39.

The remainder of the starting line-up consists of Bruce Shufelt, catcher; Bob Ryan, first base; Bud King, second base, with Bob Estelle playing part-time with him; Ray Knowland, shortstop; "Slats" Flaherty, third base; Russ Clarke, left field; Tom Moore, center field; and Tetrault, right field.

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## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

The hot summer weather that has blessed the campus lately has resulted in signs of increased enthusiasm concerning this year's varsity baseball team. With approximately six weeks of practice under their belts the boys will attempt to uphold this eagerness when they tangle with UConn on Wednesday, and Lowell Textile on Saturday.

Coach Riel's lads have drawn a tough opening assignment as they tangle with an experienced nine that already has played numerous games. Only last Saturday the Statesmen defeated Harvard 8-7, after dropping a close one to Yale, 4-3, the previous week. However, despite this disadvantage the Statesmen have an extremely good chance of putting on a good showing at Conn. if the pitching holds up. This holds true of the remainder of the season, for Coach Riel has a well-balanced club that has great potentialities given an even break in the pitching.

Lately it has been brought to my attention that there are numerous tennis enthusiasts on campus. It would be fine indeed, if a tennis team could be officially formed with matches arranged with nearby Colleges.

The soccer team organized before Easter vacation reports the following candidates: John Holt '39, Ferd Bartlett '46, Charles Blanchard '46, Joe Kokoski '47, Tom Bliss '48, "Davy" Davidson '48, Steve Czarniecki '48, Bud Gaylid '48, Bill Litz '38, Henry Bellou '39, Dave Brown '39, Tom Cullerton '39, John Donovan '39, Kivi Goddard '39, Herb Kern '39, Edly Piper '39, Bill Litz '39, and Ed Rachleff '47. Coach Briggs plans to have practice every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4-5:30. Practice games with Deerfield Academy and Amherst College are in the offing.

The outdoor Track Team under the guidance of Coach Derby will tangle with Wesleyan in a Dual Meet on Saturday at 1:30. At this present writing Coach Derby is at a loss as to who his definite starters will be.

## USO Hostesses

Thursday, April 25

Iris Cooper, Estelle Freeman, Roslyn Glick, Barbara Scannell, Jean Swenson, Jacqueline Winer, Claire Commo, Roberta Curtis, Marilyn Reynolds, Hazel Burick.

Friday, April 26

Therese Conlon, Eunice Conon, Judith Copeland, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Eissman, Shirley Fales, Grace French, Marcia Gardner, Lilyan Greene, Alice Gulla, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Kennedy, Elizabeth Johnson, Natalie Korson, Lucille Langerman, Claire Lavigne, Reuth McKenney, Carol Barker, Shirley Pustilnick, Frances Shekman, Ruth Sullivan, Rosalide Tolman, Marilyn Walsh.

Saturday, April 27

Phyllis Cooley, Alice Olenga, Doris Chaves, Rachel Bouchard, Carol Bateman.

Sunday, April 28

Mary Stebbins, Judith Bazel.

Tuesday, April 30

Elaine Baker, George Tyler, Hazel White, Harriet Bates, Joan Bayles, Lillian Krikorian, Lillian Jones, Glena Cady, Vela Strazdas, Helene Parker, Betty Magrane, Virginia Golar, Geraldine Suriner, Frances Johnston.

Wednesday, May 1

Barbara Carmichael, Barbara Cooley, Anne Crotty, Luella Sedgwick, Marie Barbara Brown '47, Esther Lucy Woytonik, Marjorie Terry, Doris Coffin, Jean Kidston.

## Track Team Faces Wesleyan Saturday

Despite the shortage of manpower, Coach Derby's Track Team will toe the mark against Wesleyan, Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The following is a tentative list of State's entrants in Saturday's Meet:

Dashes—Larkin, Cohen, Cooper  
100—Bower  
880 and mile—Clough and Hawes  
2 mile—Campbell, Pimentel, and Hornstein  
Hurdles—Walker  
Pole Vault



## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## SCA

The new SCA Cabinet held its first meeting last week with Art Peck, new President of the Student Christian Association, presiding. A discussion concerning the work project at the Winchester, N. H., camp for the Negro children took place and it was decided that the weekend of May 3-5 should be devoted to this project. The project will be a Hillel-SCA proposition. Also elections were held to determine who would represent SCA on the Advisory Board and the United Religious Council. Those elected to the former were Bettie Holly and Jim Fulton. Arnold Erickson and Martha McAfee were elected to the Council. Art Peck will

E. J. GARE & SON  
JEWELERS

112 Main St. Northampton

## Youthfully Yours

## FILENE'S

Northampton

SPRING HATS  
in all the new shades  
Pinch-shaped Crowns  
Wool Felts

Specialty Priced  
\$2.95  
HARRY DANIEL  
Associates  
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KINSMAN'S  
STUDIO

Specialist in  
SCHOOL and COLLEGE  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
Phone for an appointment  
466  
46 Main St.

## COLLEGIATE SHOES

by

Spaulding—

Brogues

Saddles

Moccasins

## DAVID BOOT SHOP

221 Main Street Northampton

"The College Store  
Is the Student Store"

Located in North College on Campus  
WE NOW HAVE A  
NEW SHIPMENT OF MASS. STATE  
SCOTTIE DOGS

serve on both also by virtue of his office.

The members of the new Cabinet and the positions they hold are as follows: President, Art Peck; Vice-President, Martha McAfee; Secretary, Janet Kehl; Co-Membership Chairman, Louie Clough; Librarian, Barbara Cole; Chairman of Worship, Elinor Galusha; Retreats, Jim Fulton; Monthly Meetings, Bettie Holly; World Relations, Adrianna Vander Pol; Work Projects, Francis Hall; Discussion, Arnold Erickson; Publicity, Chet Bowen; Deputations, Janet Vondell; Current Events, Bob Pease; House Representatives, Polly Chapman; Editor of SCAN, Arreta Edmonds.

## Hillel

Mr. Wilfred Feiga will speak at Hillel services, Sunday morning, April 28 at 10:45 on "What B'nai B'rith Expects of its Youth."

Mr. Feiga has received degrees from Harvard College, Harvard Law School, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Masons. He has been on the Governing Body of B'nai B'rith Youth since 1927, President of Jewish Home for Aged and Orphans of Worcester, and Vice-President of the Worcester Civic Music Association.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast at 10:00 a.m. this Sunday morning, May 5, after the 8:30 Mass at St. Brigid's Church at which all members of the Newman Club will go to Holy Communion. There will be a speaker at the Breakfast and tickets may be secured from

## New Spring Hankies

Sterling Silver

Ear-rings and Pins

Also Attractive Costume

Jewelry

at  
GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

## Certified Gulfex Lubrication

Goodrich Tires and Batteries

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## Horton's Gulf Station

Tel. 8391 D. R. Horton, Prop.

Next to the Fire Station

## "Knowledge Is Power"

and four fifths of your knowledge

is acquired visually. The sentence,

therefore, might just as correctly

read, "Vision is power."

If your vision isn't normal it

means that all your information is

acquired, all your work accom-

plished, and all your recreation

enjoyed in the face of a serious

handicap.

O. T. DEWHURST

OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIANS

201 Main St. Northampton

Phone 184-W

## Sense Of Proportion

Continued from page 3

contagious wing, a large operating room, five examining rooms, an X-ray room, and many other appliances for cats and dogs, few of whom ever killed anything more destructive than a robin, or helped a hunter shoot anything more than an occasional squirrel.

Most of us get a "large charge" out of Dagwood's Daisy and pups, the bony bird dog, Napoleon, or our own useless spaniel or angora, but please, I think our sick pets can somehow suffer through to health or be dispatched without the materials which would provide the homeless with homes and the foodless with food. It seems our money and food can maintain some semblance of order and civilization elsewhere and help many here at home.

Many a European and Asiatic would like to be in the American dog-house.

—Henry Colton

## International Club

William Leong, Chinese graduate student of landscape architecture, presented a demonstration of Chinese calligraphy, symbolism, and painting at the last meeting of the International Club held April 5. Mr. Leong first gave a brief introduction of the background of the Chinese art and its interpretations, and then painted a Chinese landscape in water color before the audience.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Reverend Easton's home at 164 Sunset Avenue on Thursday, May 2 at 7:30. It will be a social with a short business discussion. Mr. Easton will perform in pantomime, and will tell his story of elephant-hunting. All those interested are welcome.

## Flying Club

Dave Pimental was elected President, Esther Coffin, Vice-President, and Bob Church, Secretary-Treasurer.

## It's Time

To Shop

For

COTTON DRESSES

at

Alberts

Northampton



ALL NEW RELEASES

Jeffery Amherst

MUSIC SHOP

"On The Corner"

## AMHERST LIONS

"FROLIC"

Friday &amp; Saturday

8 P.M. May 3-4

AMHERST TOWN HALL

BENEFIT OF

COOLEY-DICKINSON

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Full Two and One Half Hour

Show—Specialty Acts—

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TICKETS — 75c and \$1.00

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Profs. Canavan, Eisenmenger,

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AMHERST THEATRE

Shows 2:00-6:30-8:30

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JOHN PAYNE

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"Sentimental

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SAT. MAT. ONLY

Starting At 2:00

6 Big Colored

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Continuous Shows

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INGRID BERGMAN

GARY COOPER

IN

"Saratoga

Trunk"

Sunday Show Times

for "Saratoga Trunk"

Feature 1:30-4:20-6:30-8:45



VOL. LVI NO. 23

MAY 2, 1946

Temporary Federal Housing Project  
For Married And Single Vets Begins

Besides the construction of two new dormitories, work has already started on the temporary federal housing project for married and single veterans attending Mass. State. Preliminary work on the accommodations is now being done, and it is expected that the facilities will be ready some time this summer.

The project south of Paige Laboratory will house ninety-four married veterans and their families in furnished apartments ranging from two to four rooms. Each apartment will include a kitchen, bathroom, and a combination living and bedroom. Some of them will have one or two extra bedrooms.

The new housing accommodations for single men will be located north of Draper Hall, where survey work has already been completed. This project will provide living facilities for 204 single men.

Contrary to popular belief, the new housing will not include army barracks, but temporary houses built during the war for the government. The units will be moved to this campus by a federal agency, which will set them up and then turn them over to the college.

Priority for use of the new facilities will go to former students, and those who are attending the college, and the Stockbridge School. The rents for the rooms for single veterans will be about the same as that in the dormitories. The rents of the apartments have not yet been determined, but will be kept as low as possible. A request for additional housing of this type for MSC has not yet been approved by the government, but it is hoped that more units will become available.

Utilities are being extended to the new project through a \$60,000 appropriation of the Massachusetts legislature. These funds will be used to build sidewalks and roads, and to provide electric, water and sanitation service for the residents.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 2

WSCA Meeting, Bowker, 11 a.m.

Dance Club, Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m.

German Club, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 3

Baseball, Boston University, there

Faculty Square Dance, Drill Hall, 8 p.m.

Vet's Association Dance, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Archery Golf, Drill Hall, 1:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

High School Day

Baseball, University of New Hampshire, there

Spring Track, Trinity at Hartford

Vet's Association Dance, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 5

Communion Breakfast, Masonic Hall, 8:30 a.m.

Monday, May 6

Collegian Business Board at 5:00 p.m.

Collegian Advertising Competition at 5 p.m. at the Collegian Office.

Tuesday, May 7

Adelphi Banquet

Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Room B, 4:30 p.m.

Vets Meeting, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8

Baseball, Wesleyan, here

Freshman Women's Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.

## Spring Day

To make it easier for picnic enthusiasts to find their way to the location of Spring Day festivities, signs will be placed at various points along the route. Contrary to the directions in last week's Collegian, take a right turn upon reaching the red sign on West Street.

Everyone is cautioned to be very careful with fire while in the woods.

## Notice

Because of the tremendous pressure for admission in the future it is important that each student tell us now whether or not he plans to return in September. Books for this purpose are available in the Dean's Office and should be filled out at once. Members of the class of '49 should fill up with their freshman advisers at once. For all others, books are available for this purpose in the Dean's Office.

## Women Students

All women students who plan to live in college houses must register as soon as possible in Dean Curtis' office. This does not constitute signing up definitely for rooms, but is just a census on the basis of which room assignments will be arranged.

Women students will meet by classes at times to be announced later, and will draw numbers to determine the order of their choice of rooms.

All women who plan to live in college dormitories should sign up immediately.

## Roister Doisters

Roister Doisters will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" on High School Day, May 4 at 2 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. People other than the high school guests may obtain tickets at the door for fifty cents, plus tax. Seats will be reserved in the balcony.

High School Day Resumed At MSC  
Vets To Hold Open House Saturday Night

## High School Day

Visitors Will Tour Campus Buildings  
To View Educational Facilities

After a lapse of three years, because of the war, High School Day at Massachusetts State College will be resumed Saturday, May 4. High School Day is designed to give juniors and seniors in secondary schools throughout the State the opportunity to visit this campus and to learn firsthand of the educational facilities at MSC. Teachers and parents as well as students are invited to attend.

During the morning of May 4 faculty representatives from the different schools and divisions, aided by the Scollis, will guide guests on a tour of classrooms and laboratories. Dean Machmer, Registrar Langhear, Miss Curtis and Miss Hamilton will be available for interviews all day in order to help the prospective students with their problems.

French Art, Science  
Subject Of Films

A group of four films recently produced by Benoit-Levy, a leading producer of French documentary films, will be presented Thursday, May 2, 1946, in Old Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Admission free. Mr. Benoit-Levy, who has made a career of producing feature films in French, became interested in documentaries during the war. He is now one of the leading men of France in his work.

The four films sponsored by the French Club are: "Le Potier," on pottery making as a fine art; "Le Professeur Darsonval," of the recent progress in science in France; "Mare, terre de Contrastes," a contrast between old and new Morocco; and "Paris, 1946," on "Letter from Paris." The latter film tells of the resuming of normal activities in France and the contrast due to post-war conditions. All students are invited to attend.

Advanced ROTC  
Reactivated In Fall

Captain W. E. Ryan has announced that plans are underway to reactivate the Advanced ROTC Program in September 1946 beginning with the fall semester. The First Year Advanced Course which will be given will include courses common to all branches of the service. This will be followed the next year by the Second Year Advanced Course in which studies peculiar to the branch of service assigned to the institution will be given.

Indications are at present that Mechanized Cavalry and perhaps Air Corps units will be established at this institution.

During the next month selection of students for the advanced course will be made. Each student selected will be placed under contract and must agree to complete advanced course unless discharged for convenience of government, and to accept appointment as 2nd Lt. O. R. C. at completion of training.

The government in turn agrees to pay each student enrolled in the Advanced Program a monetary allowance equal to the value of the garrison ration during the period of enrollment in the advanced course less the period of the advanced camp. Payment will be made monthly at the rate of 66 cents per day, or approximately \$20 per month. This allowance will be in addition to any benefits received under the GI Bill or P. L. No. 16. The government will furnish each student with an officer type uniform or pay student commutation in lieu of uniform in amount of

Continued on page 5

## Final Exams

The Dean's Office has announced that final examinations will begin on May 27 instead of May 31 as previously scheduled. The dates of commencement activities will remain the same. This acceleration of exams will allow time for students to take twelve weeks' summer school courses at other colleges.

Dean Curtis Names  
New Dorm Proctors

Priscilla Elliot, Muriel Jefferson, Barbara Robinson and Lorian Smith have been recommended to President Baker for appointment as chairmen of the college women's dormitories for next year, according to a recent announcement by Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women.

Priscilla Elliot, who will be chairman of Abigail Adams House, a dorm for freshman girls, will be assisted by Jean Kidston, Jean Hinsley, Frances Sigel, and Margarita Fuller as proctors.

House council for Lewis Hall, under the chairmanship of Muriel Jefferson, will include Anita Mann, Barbara Cooley, Phyllis Brunner, Rosamaine Ash, and Lillian Buczol.

Head proctor at Thatcher Hall will be Barbara Robinson, and Betty Lou Tolman, Betty Kahak, Lillian Kurlan, and Ann Sizer will complete her council. It is planned that the north end of the first floor of Thatcher be used in lieu of a French house, with Tina Romano as proctor.

North College will be used as a women's dormitory with Lorian Smith as house chairman and Sophie Thomas as proctor.

All sophomore girls and some juniors and seniors will live at Lewis and Thatcher, and the remaining junior and senior women will live in North College.

Students Say MSC Gets  
Inadequate Publicity

Do daily and weekly papers read regularly by MSC students, cover campus activities adequately? 130 students answered "No" to this query and 22, "yes." This was one of several questions included by the Collegian and the editor of the MSC News Service, Schuyler D. Wardwell. The results of the poll were to indicate what newspapers students read.

Nine Sunday papers were listed by the students, the most popular being the Boston Herald and the New York Times with 50 and 49 votes respectively. Other papers in order of preference were: the Springfield Union—Republican, 35; Boston Globe, 21; and the Boston Advertiser, 16.

Among daily papers, twenty papers were listed. Top on the list was the Springfield Union with 61 votes. Next in line, chosen by 31, was the Boston Globe; and the same number indicated a preference for the Boston Herald. Another popular daily was the New York Times, which received 29 votes.

In reply to a question concerning radio news, 86 students said that they listened to none; 42 listen to Lowell Thomas or others once a day; 13 listened twice; and four students each listened three and four times to news programs.

Answers to the questionnaires were distributed as follows: seniors 26; juniors, 30; sophomores, 49; and freshmen, 48.

## Open House

"No Admission" Is  
Feature Of Affair

Save Saturday night for an evening of fun. It is OPEN HOUSE at Memorial Hall for every one on campus this Saturday evening, May 4, from 8 to 11 p.m. when the Veterans' Association sponsors its last vets' informal of the school year. Sport clothes will be the dress of the evening.

Dancing to records will be the feature of the evening; bowling will be offered for the more energetic visitors; cards will be provided for the "bridge fiends" on campus; and refreshments will be available for everyone. There is no admission charge for the party. Every one is invited to come to the vets' open house.

The chairpersons will include Dr. and Mrs. Woodside. Members of the Veterans' Social Committee include: Bob Tullman, Howard Groat, Gene Ratner, and Irv Robbins.

Honkonen Is First  
In Annual Contest

The Seventieth Annual Burnham Declaration Contest was held last Thursday at Convention. First place winner was Maiga Honkonen, '48 for her selection from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen." Second place winner was Norman Sullivan, '49 for his selection from "The Hairy Ape." Honorable mention was awarded to Martha McAfee '48 who gave Madame deFarge's speech from "A Tale of Two Cities"; and to Rueith McKinney, '49 who presented Maxwell Anderson's "Wingless Victory." The other participants were Frances Gobbi '48, and Private Henry Quinn.

Florence Healy, '48, was chairman for the contest. The judges were Professors Katharine Clarke, Theodore Caldwell, and Walter Prince. The contest committee was Miss Horrigan and Mr. Simpson, assisted in the coaching of the contestants by Miss MacNamara and Mr. Lane.

French Honor MSC By  
Scholarship Awards

Pierre Guedonet of the cultural services of the French Embassy revealed that MSC has been chosen as one of the small group of colleges to be honored by scholarships from the French government.

Two scholarships, covering one full year in the French House, will be awarded to the French students who show the most promise. From the sixteen colleges in the United States having French Houses, only a few have been selected for the award of the scholarships. Mass. State was chosen because of its unusual activity in French and the good record of the French House.

The students living in the Maison Francaise speak French only in the common rooms.

Any student wishing to apply for a room in the French House should do so within the next two days, to Dr. Goding in Old Chapel.

## Notice To Veterans

All Veterans who have not as yet received subsistence checks are to report in person to Guy V. Glatfelter, Placement Office, no later than 3:00 P.M., May 2.

## Quarterly

The Spring issue of The Quarterly is now being prepared for publication. Students still have time to submit all sorts of contributions for possible publication. Contributions should be given to members of the Board or left in Dr. Goldberg's mailbox, Old Chapel.

The HOUSE OF WALSH wishes to announce a shipment of new spring clothes including a few men's white shirts. We

specialize in fine clothing.

THOMAS F. WALSH



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

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## Editorial

### They're Hungry

One-fourth of the world's population is confronted with starvation. Official sources predict that several times the number who died in actual war may die from lack of food. Although a daily level of approximately 3000 calories is necessary to maintain good health, millions of people in Europe and Asia are trying to keep alive on 1200 calories or less. The occupants of the "rice bowl" in China have been living on grass, roots, tree bark, and even clay for the past two months. We, poised over two fried eggs, may feel faint twinges of conscience at consuming the equivalent of an Englishman's egg ration for two whole months. But English food rations are bounteous compared to those of other countries. French children five years of age or older receive no milk at all, and younger children receive it only rarely. We have all seen pictures of the empty faces and gaunt bodies of starving children and adults. They should rise between us and every food we eat.

How can starving people all over the world feel any friendship for the United States? From all reports we are concerned mainly with how soon we can have all the automobiles, radios, clothes, houses, and electric refrigerators we want. While hungry women stand in endless queues for bread American housewives line up for nylons. How can we hope for international peace and cooperation when we have the food that the rest of the world wants and seem unwilling to share it?

A national drive to collect cans of food or money from every person in the United States is starting soon. Please will be sent out all over the United States for canned milk—evaporated, condensed, or dried—for meat, fish, and even peanut butter to be sent overseas. Other canned articles urgently needed are baby food, soups, stews, fruits, vegetables, baked beans, and honey. The town of Amherst has set for its goal one freight car load of canned goods, or three cans per person. MSC students can help by contributing as little as one can, or fifteen cents, the price of one can. They can think a bit what real hunger is like. They can put the money for a few extras aside for someone who really needs it. Going without a meal and contributing the money certainly wouldn't inconvenience the average MSC student.

A world threat of famine confronts all but about a dozen countries. What are we going to do about it?

Clip and use

Clip and use

All Students interested in better lighting in the library reading rooms please clip this box and leave

it at the main library desk.

Clip and use

Clip and use

## CAMPUS CHAOS

by Chaos

The chemistry majors are eagerly looking forward to Spring Day.

Why can't we have a Summer Day, Winter Day, and a Fall Day? In fact, why don't we have September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and June Days? In fact, why have any classes at all?

One slightly inebriated student at last Friday night's ball was heard to say: "It's all Greek to me."

"This is quite a campus. A few months ago they tapped the maple trees. Now they are tapping the freshmen girls."

Note to Helen Burroughs, Managing Editor: Must you always cut up our column so chaotically every week?

We quote from last week's *Collegian*: "The opportunity to live in the French House is not limited to French students only. Any MSC student may apply." Isn't this a change in college policy? The Dean's Office should take heed of the situation at once, for this state of affairs can lead to all sorts of complications.

Anything we say in this column is all in fun. No malice is even intended, we will tell the Dean when he tells us to leave college.

Irv Robbins of *Vet's Views* sure has a soft job. He hasn't written a column in weeks—instead he has guest writers come in each week. An excellent idea!

Would you like to be guest columnist for *Campus Chaos*? Submit your Continued on page 4

## Letters To The Editor

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and are not necessarily reflections of the *Collegian's* attitude.

To the Editor,

In the last issue of the *Collegian*, a well-meaning student pointed an accusing finger at the town of Amherst. He, or she, pointed particularly at the town's hotels. This student was very much wrought up. An injustice, he said, had been committed.

Without entering into the rights or wrongs of the situation presented, I would like to point out one thing: the student took the occasion to hide behind the anonymity of the printed word, signing himself only as "A disgruntled student." I am well aware that the true identity of the writer is known to the *Collegian* editor, but to all readers, he is but a representative of the student body. The "disgruntled" one pointed out that "Residents of Amherst either a. Continued on page 3

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

After the ball is over, after the break of dawn—what a letdown! What with rumpled hair, splochy lipstick, and blurry eyes, darkness is a blessing. Saturday classes are a nightmare. The kids sleep blissfully on and some eager souls troop wearily off to Saturday classes filled with many mid-morning awakenings and gossip chat. Likewise, 8:30 dates for church are a nightmare.

By the by, the weather outside is frightful. And it's just as cold inside. Moreover, between the weather and the nervous palpitations caused by the awful indecision of "School Days," we eager students of knowledge are on the brink of a frustrating mental collapse. Will it come on Tuesday or will it come on Thursday? If it comes on Tuesday half the students will burst a blood vessel, and if it comes Continued on page 5

## Perambulating Poll

The question for this week's Perambulating Poll is one which you have all asked yourselves at one time or another: Do you think your High School prepared you adequately for college?

Robert H. Lowell, a veteran, graduate of Swampscott High, replied, "Yes, looking back, my High School education prepared me very well for college."

Another veteran, Jack T. Curtis '49, Passaic High School, answered, "It should have, but much to my regret there were far too many diversions." Janet V. Hines '47—Attleboro High, had this to say: "I think that my science courses in High School prepared me for college, but Liberal Arts Courses left something to be desired."

Janet Grayson, '46—Amherst High, "Yes, especially in mathematics." Veteran Hal Silverstein '48, Boston Latin School said, "I would have had an excellent High School preparation if I had taken my work more seriously."

Dick Brown, '49, also of Boston Latin School, replied, "Having just missed first Dean's list by 22 points, I would say it had."

Phil Ford, another Freshman, late of Gardner High, offered, "If the subjects had been more concentrated I would have been better prepared, but as it is I feel only half prepared." Ed Jasinski '48—Chicopee High—"Chicopee High prepares their future college students adequately if the students take full advantage of their efforts. Chicopee High has a very high scholastic rating in New England."

Gay French '49—Newberry High, North Carolina—"In Newberry High we had only eleven grades. I don't think that gave us enough time to get a good background for college."

Fischer '48—Winthrop High—"If I had finished High School it might have helped."

O. F. Smith, veteran, '49—Levelland, Texas—"I have a 60 average in History."

Jim Falvey '48 another Chicopee High graduate, answered, "In some fields, yes, that is as far as subject matter goes. When it comes to habits of study and development of reasoning power—No!"

Elaine Dobkin '49—Jeremiah Burke High—"They tried, but not hard enough."

## The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

Recently a new phrase has crept into that peculiar jargon which a college student calls his vocabulary. It may even be that this phrase will attain wider usage than immortal "Confucius say." We see, for instance, that "Cadigan sez go" to summer school, and that "Cadigan sez we want no thieves on this campus." This military-inspired trend of thought has led us to wonder what "Cadigan" would "sez" to a few other things on campus.

1. What is his view on grassing? Is he anti-grass? If he is, we hope fervently that he will give us a day's warning before installing bear traps in the President's garden, or lining the fields with sharp-pointed rocks.

2. What does "Cadigan sez" about the strange goings-on in Lambda Chi Alpha House? Is he perturbed at all by the broken windows, short-sheeted beds, and baths given to the residents (clothes and all)? Or maybe he is worried by the shrieks of pain and anguish, accompanied by raucous ballads, which issue from the ever-open windows of the house.

3. What does he think of the time limitations on girls? Does he approve of that 10:00 permission, when Smith College girls have several hours later permission every night? Has he ever tried dashing up Butterfield Hill at 9:58, winning in terror at the thought of Mrs. Whipple's bull whip?

4. Does "Cadigan sez" anything about that out-of-this-world food Continued on page 4

## VETS' VIEWS

O H  
I O  
E S  
N E

This Saturday, at 8 p.m., the MSC Veterans Association throws wide the doors of Mem Building, and extends its hospitality to the whole student body. Dancing to a carefully selected group of records, bowling downstairs, and for the C-Store addicts, bridge. All without charge, to be specific, FREE. For those who came in late, we repeat, FREE. The vets club welcomes all to its final affair, be they couples, stags, wallflowers, or wolves.

The Win-the-Peace Conference held at Smith College the past weekend is an effective answer to charges of disillusionment and indifference among college students. Colleges from all parts of New England were represented by delegates and observers. Veterans took a prominent part in the panel discussions and final resolutions. The issue of safe-guarding our recently won peace was discussed in its various phases, from atomic energy to Soviet-American relations.

The talks at the conference were not considered an end in themselves. The conclusions at which the delegates arrived, were to be communicated not only to Washington, but to the various campuses. The conference was considered the starting point of continued activity, to be carried out by the students. VE Day, May 8, was decided upon as the focus of Win-the-Peace activities.

Last week's column contained a reprint of a statement by Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. The quotation included a stinging castigation of "disillusionment, cheap cynicism, indifference and indecision." It was reflected by the generation that fought and lived through the recent conflagration.

When it comes to applying Jackson's criticism locally, the one characteristic that seems pertinent is the charge of indifference. There is little evidence of any corrosive cynicism, but few signs of any feeling that our generation was betrayed, that the far-off goals we sought were only mirages. There is but slight indication that very many among us have had their hopes blighted or their dreams shattered.

The customary post-war reaction is usually a thorough let-down, a feeling of "We've had it." By the end of the war the fire of enthusiasm has burned down or burned out. War makes too many demands on the individual to allow the same high spirit to continue into the peace period. The comparison between the high tide of the conflict, concealing much that is undesirable, and the ebb tide of peace, where the tin cans and broken glass lie exposed on the beach, is bound to hurt the overly-sensitive.

But part of the life experience of this generation has been a desensitization process.

A resistance to illusions has been developed over a period of years. In this respect the "Sad Young Men of the Twenties," referred to by Jackson, served a useful function. These disillusioned artists inoculated their readers with a serum, which, although it was unpleasant, was not deleterious. Their work was corrosive and deadly of hope but it served to strip away the sham and deceit from much of our thinking.

If there has been any dreaming among our generation, it has been with our eyes wide open. The war offered very few solutions. If any problems were solved, new issues arose to replace them. Peace itself is seen, not merely as the absence of war, but as a way of life to be achieved through struggle and effort.

## Exhibit On Browning's The Ring And The Book

The present exhibit at Old Chapel consists of four copies of "The Yellow Book," a copy of Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book" which used "The Yellow Book" as its source, a commentary upon Browning's "The Ring and the Book" and a copy of Capousechi, a play in three acts, prologue and epilogue based upon Browning's poem "The Ring and the Book."

"The Yellow Book" was one of the most conspicuous of the periodicals of the eighteen-nineties. It was published by Elkin Mathews and John Lane, its literary editor was Henry Harland, its art editor, Aubrey Beardsley. It includes not only criticisms, but also short stories and poems by writers of recognized talent and ability and was illustrated by distinguished artists. It dealt entirely with letters and art, no news, politics or sociological subjects, advertisements or commercial book reviews, and was the first quarterly printed in England intended exclusively for men and women of letters.

## CHAOTIC POLL

The question this week is "Are you glad you came to college and why?"

Harry the Horse, in front of Goemann Laboratory: "Da-a-a-ah. Leave me alone, bud, I gotta get this lawn cleaned."

Dean Burns, in front of the Dean's Office: "In my many years of association with this great institution, I have been pleased with all that has been, and has not, and all that could be. But then again, you can never tell, as I have always said. Come inside, young man, and we will have a conference on the library situation . . ."

Joe Blot, in the infirmary: "Leave me alone, can't you see I'm sick?"

Gaston Telephon, in Nelson's Barber chair: "Nowhere in all my travels have I come across such a barber as this Nelson. For that reason, I am glad I came to this noble institution." (At this point, Nelson removed his razor from Gaston's throat.)

Barbary P. Stone, standing in front of the California office with a dejected air: "Nice day, isn't it. Might rain, though."

Hugh P. Muehmer, in Mr. Lanphier's Office: "You will have to take your problem to my secretary."

Hortense Hicough, coming out of the Home Ec. Building: "I have found college to be wonderful preparation for the most important of all careers . . . the men are helpful too . . ."

Bink, in the Phys. Ed. Building: "Look, bud, I got problems too. Hurry up, we close at six . . ."

Bonnie Thase, being tossed bodily out of the Phys. Ed. Building: "I'll take my case to the people."

Cadigan, at the bulletin board outside the C-Store: "Nobody believes what I sez. Besides, I've been misquoted on innumerable occasions, so kindly don't quote me on this chaotic situation."

Lizzie, in the cow barn: "Moo-oo."

Corinne, in the pig pen: "Oink, oink."

## Youth Hostels

An important International Youth Hostel Committee Meeting was held in Paris, February 3-5. Following this the National Director for our own Association spent the entire month traveling in Europe. He has returned with letters of urgent request from their Ministers of Education asking that the AYH send over working groups this summer to help in the reestablishment of certain bombed hostels. As a result, it is expected that one hundred hostellers will travel to Europe during the coming summer.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



## I DON'T SEE WHY THE BOYS IGNORE US?

### Placement Of Stockbridge Students

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Name	Placement Employer
Harry O. Bateman, Jr., Winchendon	Clarence Parsons, Farm Supt., M.S.C., Amherst, Mass.
J. Whitney Carter, Waban	Dwight Eastman, Head Farmer, Medfield State Hospital, Harding, Mass.
Leo F. Clark, Framingham	William M. Jackson, Supt., Waverly Farm, R.F.D. No. 2, Framingham, Mass.
James T. Collingwood, Greenfield	Vernon D. Mudgett, Deershorn Farm, Sterling Junction, Mass.
Chester A. Damon, Kingston, R. I.	Robert Hughes & H. H. Glowacki, Intervale Farms, Box 458, New Hartford, Conn.
John W. Dennison, Stoughton	Horace W. Dennison, 423 Plain St., Stoughton, Mass.
Arthur W. Dexter, Wakefield, R. I.	H. A. Howland, New Braintree, Mass.
Herbert W. Dodge, Cambridge	Mrs. Mabel B. Hamilton, Ware Rd., Palmer, Mass.
John S. Hamilton, Palmer	Elwyn P. Cotton, M.S.C. 1918, Bliss Brothers Dairy Farm, R.F.D., Attleboro, Mass.
William R. Hargreaves, Providence, R. I.	Charles E. Thompson, M.D., Supt., Gardner State Hospital, East Gardner, Mass.
Harold W. Holm, Milton	Robert E. Hogarth, Mgr., HyCrest Farm, Sterling, Mass.
Roger L. Ives, Tewksbury	Robert E. Hogarth, Mgr., HyCrest Farm, Sterling, Mass.
**Benjamin S. Keyes, Jr., Harvard	No placement. Eligible for draft.
Frederic P. Lahey, New Rochelle, N. Y.	Russell Eastman, Head Farmer, Medfield State Hospital, Harding, Mass.
Thomas F. Lee, Brookline	Everett F. Harris, Joslin Hill Farms, North Leominster, Mass.
Richard M. Love, Littleton	S. James Mistark, S32, Head Farmer, Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
Robert F. Lucey, Worcester	Sumner Richardson, Farm Manager, Hospital Cottages for Children, Baldwinville, Mass.
William H. Pearson, Belmont	No placement. Eligible for draft.
Victor H. Randolph, Housatonic, Mass.	Clarence Parsons, Farm Mgr., M.S.C., Amherst, Mass.
Harold J. Scheid, Plymouth	W. B. Willoughby, Jr., Bloomfield, Conn.
Albert C. Snyder, Jr., Bloomfield, Conn.	J. E. Lathrop, Laurel Hill Farm, Danford, Mass.
Charles H. Stone, Worcester	Daniel G. Galusha, Fairfield Farms, Williamstown, Mass.
Alex W. Szymanski, Jr., Pittsfield	Duane Slater, Tyrington, Mass.
Walter W. Thiem, Lawrence	John Sessions, North Hadley, Mass.
Chester G. Tillson, Jr., Amherst	William Turner, R.F.D. No. 3, Great Barrington, Mass.
Frederick I. Turner, Gt. Barrington	Edward Byers, By-Wood Farm, Canaan, Conn.
John C. Wilhelm, Mansfield	

## MSC Glee Clubs Will Present Joint Concert

The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, lead by Margaret O'Hagerty and John Cadorette, will present a concert at a Girl Scouts' benefit in Belchertown tonight.

The men's chorus will sing the following numbers: "Student Logic," "Stout-Hearted Man," "Sweet and Low," "Hard Trials," "Idolism is a Fortune," and "Old Americano."

The women's portion of the program will include the following numbers: "Erie Canal," "Cindy," "Swing Low," "My Hero," and "In the Still of the Night."

"Listen to the Lamb," "Jolly Students," "Twilight Shadows," and "Alma Mater" will be sung by both choruses.

## Housing Discussed By Markuson At Meeting

At the meeting of the Veteran's Association on Tuesday, April 30, Professor Markuson of the Engineering Department, discussed present and future housing conditions.

Tracing the cost of producing a home from 1914 to 1941, he pointed out that the modern machinery in a home was the factor which increased the price. During the depression few men entered the building trade. Today we are suffering from the scarcity of good contractors and laborers, a problem which will not be overcome for another ten years. It is necessary, therefore, to present an incentive for men to enter this trade.

During the war, the government built houses at about twice the cost that private enterprise could have done it. Yet, today the government is planning to build two million homes by January 1, 1948. All construction by private business has been halted as of March 26, by government order. To overcome this problem, the speaker proposed that people who have been preparing to build substantial homes be allowed to do so. In this way, their present homes could be released to take care of the veteran housing needs. This would avoid cheap federal construction to satisfy the veteran. To make this possible, federal restriction must be removed.

In the question period following his talk, Professor Markuson expressed the opinion that good, low-cost, house construction would not be available for several years. Closing his speech, he urged that we retain the American heritage of well-constructed homes.

A sore-eyed student.



## "Push Harder On That Side; Now, All At Once" There, Frederick's In At Last And -They're Off

by Pauline Tanguay

It was just like any other Saturday on campus at four o'clock in the afternoon. Everything was quiet; a few people were walking back from town, but most everyone was securely in his room enjoying a restful afternoon, when suddenly, midist gales of laughter, shouts were heard . . . "Push harder on the right side . . . O.K., now, everyone behind and all push at once . . . there, Frederick's almost in!" Sure enough, there was a Northampton Street Railway bus with a dozen beautiful coeds cheering the men on while they pushed and tugged. But what were they doing? When one of the coeds stopped cheering long enough to answer our questions, the story revealed itself. The Rolster Doster play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, was to be presented in Worcester for the Mass. State Alumni. The whole cast was off for Worcester, including the dinosaur, Frederick, who, being wider than the bus door, was causing no end of trouble. But the Mammoth was already on, so Frederick was sure to fit. Oh, success at last—Frederick was in! Now no more worries until he had to get out at Worcester.

In climbed the actors and actresses, and there I stood, all alone on the sidewalk. Everything was quiet once again; nothing was happening on campus. But a good reporter never passes up a scoop. Once you get a lead on a news story, follow it through. (The editor told us that, and besides, I'm naturally curious and this should be much more exciting than listening to the vic or reading). So in I, too, climbed.

This was fun—just like a real show bus! Poor Mr. Antrobous, sitting there reciting his lines . . . So that is how they got the Mammoth and dinosaur in—they took out some of the seats. (Oh, the bus has started! I should have gotten off. I'll just ride as far as town, then I'll get off and walk back. No one should object to that.)

"Fellow mammals, fellow vertebrates, fellow humans, I thank you. Little did my parents—LITTLE DID MY PARENTS THINK—cue, please! Little did my parents think—when they told me to stand on my own two feet—that I'd arrive at this place—Oh, I hate this speech—why can't we just skip over it?" (Poor Mr. Antrobous!) "Frederick, sit down—you're rocking the bus! Will someone please make that dinosaur sit down?" "Where's my suitcase? I don't remember packing my bathing suit." "Look out,

that's my seat you just took—who do you think you are?" "Well, I'll tell you—I've just won the beauty contest in Atlantic City." "Well, I'll win the beauty contest of the whole world!" "Those are only lines in the play, I'll take my seat back, thank you." (I think we just left Amherst; I missed that stop completely. Oh well, I'll really get off in Hamp. Oh happy day, we're not going through Hamp! I mean, how horrible—I'd just hate to go all the way to Worcester with them, but there's nothing I can do about it now.)

"Frederick, behave yourself—sit down! Oh, he trampled on my new hat! Frederick, the bus is rocking—sit down nice and quiet with Dolly—she's a good little Mammoth—" "Little did my parents think—LITTLE DID MY PARENTS THINK! Cue please—" "With complete lack of confidence that a new day of security is about to dawn—" "I think I've forgotten all my lines!" "I hope we have chicken for dinner." "I wonder if the alumni will think Rolster Dosters have improved much since they were here—" "Are the masks packed in a safe place?" "—We're here, everybody!" "Worcester already? But we just started!"

"Now just give Frederick a shove and see if we can get him out a little more gracefully than we got him in—there may be a few objections against taking him into the hotel."—"Aha! A private dining-room for the Rolster Doster Dramatic Society at the Hotel Sheraton—we're really in the big time!"—Of course, here again the whole trouble comes in feeding Frederick—one order of chicken just isn't enough for dinosaurs—(By the way, do dinosaurs eat chicken? I guess if I don't know, maybe you don't either, and besides, if you believe everything else I've told you about Frederick, you'll probably believe that he eats chicken—so we'll just continue from here and presume he does.)

(Now, dear readers, if you don't think you'll like the play, you may leave and go to the movies, because we're going to put the play on now. We'll let you know before we go back to Amherst.)

Okay—good luck, kids—the curtain's going up. I'll be back here rooting for you!—The first act is going fine—nobody has forgotten his lines yet—oh, no! Spoke too soon—Frederick forgot his! Poor Frederick—one line—"It's cold!"—and he forgot it! How can dinosaurs be so dumb?—Ah, the flood! That means we're into the

## OPA Discussed At Final Student-Faculty Forum

"Should Congress Save the OPA?" was the question discussed last night at the last of four faculty-student forums.

As chairman of the committee in charge of the forum, Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell presented William Haller, Jr., assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Lester V. Chandler, professor of economics at Amherst College.

Mr. Haller was in favor of retaining the OPA, and Dr. Chandler, who served the OPA for two and a half years pricing rubber and chemicals, discussed the present possibilities of inflation. The general consensus of opinion was that there will be danger in now removing the price ceilings.

second act and all is well—now if we only get through the World War, we can all breathe again—There's the line we've been waiting for: "Mr. and Mrs. Antrobous; their heads are full of plans and they're as confident as the first day they began—and they told me to tell you Good Night!" . . . "Curtain!! Applause, applause! A success!—*The Skin of Our Teeth* is a success!" (Those of you readers who went to the movies instead of the play, can come along with us now—we're going home as soon as everyone gets dressed. Of course, if you'd rather take a train . . .)

Frederick won't have any trouble getting on the bus now—he lost at least twenty-five pounds worrying about his line! "Everybody here? Let's go!" (At this point, the whole cast is tired, I'm tired, and you're probably tired of reading this. I'm sure the printer is tired of all these—(? . . .) "—", "!", etc., and this is only a six page issue, so I'll just tell you the cast arrived home safely at 2:30 A.M.—but since it was daylight saving time, we pushed the clock ahead an hour, making it 3:30 A.M.—No wonder we're tired!

Trash Barrel  
Continued from page 2  
which is served at Draper Hall? Has he ever dared to eat there in the morning? No doubt he would love the puddles of water which are served with the main dishes. Or perhaps the terrific desserts, like grape-nut pudding or apple-pan dowdy would suit him better. (Many's the time we have heard the comment that the apples in the latter food tasted like lipstick. This comment was uttered mostly by boys, too. Hmmm.)

And so, with these few questions, we leave "Cadigan" to do all the "seizing" he wishes, with our profound benedictions.

## Summer School Offers 3 Additional Courses

A new course in Health and two additional courses, one in Food Technology 61 and the other in Qualitative Analysis will be offered provided a sufficient number of men desire to register for them in the summer school courses.

The new course in Health, called "Methods and Materials for the Development of a School Health Program" is under the direction of Joan V. Latimer, A.M., Coordinator Department of Public Health. The course consists of lectures, discussions, and directed readings. The five lectures weekly, scheduled by arrangement will give 3 semester hours' credit. The course furnishes a background for the development and integration of a well-rounded health education program in the schools. It plans to meet this end by (1) a survey of the various aspects of the school health program as an integral part of the modern community public health movement; (2) analysis of the health problems of pupils; (3) a study of the health source materials suitable for various grade levels on the newer knowledge concerning personal and community health and (4) indirect and direct health instruction.

Flash from the MSC Weather Station: The ground won't be dry for a few more weeks yet. (In the meantime, Dave's Laundry is working overtime.)

Marie Arns of the St. Regis told us about the dream-eyed coed who staggered into the Diner one morning, sat down near the doughnuts, and proceeded to remove her curlers and comb her hair. Does your doughnut taste different lately?

The Chemistry 25—Qualitative Analysis is by arrangement only and three credits are given.

## Plans Being Made For 3rd Annual Boy's State

Plans for the third Annual Massachusetts Boy's State at MSC, sponsored by the Massachusetts American Legion, have been completed by a committee made up of Legion Members and the following faculty committee: Rollin H. Barrett as director; Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president; Treasurer Robert D. Hawley; Secretary James W. Burke; Professors Curry S. Hicks, Harold M. Gore, and Jewell L. Derby, of the physical education department; and John K. Broadfoot, assistant treasurer.

About 750 high school juniors are expected to arrive on campus for the week of June 23, to participate in Boy's State. The boys will live in college dorms and eat in the college dining hall. They will be under supervision of some 50 counselors and a varied program of sports and self government has been planned. The speakers will include members of the state, town and city governments of Massachusetts, and the boys will have their own state and local governments including executive, legislative, and judicial officers elected by themselves.

## VET'S ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 4  
8-11 P.M.

MEM HALL

Dancing  
Bowling  
Bridge  
No Admission  
EVERYBODY INVITED

## Campus Chaos

Continued from page 2  
columns to us, care of the Collegian Office. The best ones will be published in future issues of the Collegian.

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And so, with these few questions, we leave "Cadigan" to do all the "seizing" he wishes, with our profound benedictions.

Music You Want  
Victor and Columbia Records  
Now and Forever  
Bumble Boogie  
Freddie Martin  
I'm Headin' for California  
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot  
Glenn Miller Orch.  
It Couldn't Be True  
One More Tomorrow  
Glenn Miller Orch.  
Some Day  
Weep No More, My Darlin'  
Elton Britt  
THE MUTUAL  
Plumbing & Heating Co.

## Clothing and Haberdashery

EDDIE M. SWITZER

(across from the Town Hall)

## SARRIS RESTAURANT

## "M" Certificates Awarded To 23 Men

### Advanced ROTC

Continued from page 1

\$87.07. Each student will receive the pay of 7th grade (private) while at summer camp plus travel pay to and from camp at five cents per mile, and all texts necessary for conduct of the course will be furnished.

In order for a student to qualify for the advanced course he must be not less than 19 years of age and cannot have reached his 27th birthday at the time of enrollment. His physical standards must meet the provisions of AR 40-110 applicable to the ORC. Allowances will be given for correctable defects. Examinations will be conducted by the college physician.

Each student must have an AGCT of at least 110, must be enrolled in the institution at a college level, and must have at least two years of academic work prior to graduation. He must have completed the basic course or its equivalent in active service; six months active service equals first year basic; one year active service equals entire basic course.

Members of the advanced course are exempt from registration, induction, and training under the Selective Service Act of 1940. Any students who meet the above specifications and are interested in obtaining a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps are requested to contact Captain W. E. Ryan at the Drill Hall.

Students who held commissions during World War II and who desire to make direct application for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps may obtain the necessary forms at the Military Office.

## "M" Certificates Awarded To 23 Men

Certificates for winners of Football were distributed this week to 23 members of the 1945 Football Team, which won two games, tied one and lost one. The awards were made by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics at a meeting held December 18, 1945.

The following players received letters: Captain, Cyril Desautels '49; Manager, John Mastalerz '48; Edward Anderson '47, Robert Ryan '47, Edwin Jasinski '48, Maurice Kolovson '48, and James Gerraughy, James Hall, Richard Lee, Francis Lucier, Robert Magher, Frank Shumway, Edmund Struziero, Norman Sullivan, John Dickmeyer, and James Smith, Jr., all of the class of '49. The following players from Stockbridge School received letters also: Arthur Barton, Aldrich Homola, Edward Kosiorek, Roger Remington, Albert Snyder, Anthony Stanne, and Richard Tomchik.

Sweaters with "M's" are customarily awarded at a Letter Convocation; this year, however, they will not be awarded until some later date when sweaters will be available to the Physical Education Department.

## Patronize

### Our Advertisers



"Anything wrong with the chili, sir?"

© EQUINE, INC., 1945  
Reprinted from the January issue of EQUINE

## Co-Editing

Continued from page 2  
on Thursday the other half will oblige with a similar performance. Abe Lincoln said—you can't please all the people all the time or any of the fools

## E. J. GARE & SON JEWELERS

112 Main St. Northampton

## Complete New Line Of SHEAFFER PENS

\$3.50 to \$12.15  
PEN & PENCIL SETS  
\$6.00 to \$17.50

## A. J. HASTINGS

Newsdealer and Stationer  
Amherst, Mass.



## RECORDS

ALL NEW RELEASES  
Jeffery Amherst  
MUSIC SHOP  
"On The Corner"

## MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

Make Your Selection

Early

## GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

Although State's varsity nine lost its opener to U Conn last Wednesday, 10-5, the team is, nevertheless, expected to give Amherst College quite a tussle. As usual, Amherst possesses a potentially good club, and to date has defeated A.I.C., 8-0; and lost to Boston College, 6-3. With veteran hurler Herm "The Gern" Barenboim expected to start, a victory for State seems quite probable.

Last week's tilt saw little fly Myers making his first "major league" start. Harold did quite well for himself allowing the Stormmen a few scattered bingles.

Following Wednesday's game with the Amherst lads, Coach Fran Riel's ball-hawks will travel to Boston University on Fri., and then up to the wilds of N.H. for a set to with U.N.H. on Saturday.

Although my remarks in last week's Collegian caused somewhat of a mild exclamation, I shall remain unscathed and will continue my policy of "looser purse strings and bigger and better publicity."

Coach Larry Briggs' enterprising young soccer team is making great strides. Already plans for informal games with nearby schools are being arranged. Assisting Larry are three former varsity lettermen who are returning servicemen—Red Gould, Wes Akroyd, Hal MacLean.

State's undermanned Track Team lost to a strong Wesleyan aggregation 96-39. Considering the amount of men entered, State did well. With particular credit can be pointed to Don Walker, George Bower, Louis Clough, Bill Hawes, Bob Ryan, Ed Larkin, and Bill Bendendorf all of whom were heavy point getters.

To get back to baseball, it might be mentioned that Coach Riel has lost the services of tall, right-handed Fred Guyotte who has had a recurrence of a fever picked up in North Africa. Fred will probably be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. This leaves Coach Riel's pitching staff in somewhat of a precarious position as Guyotte was counted on as a potential starting hurler.

With baseball taking up most of the limelight, spring football has been overlooked. Coach Hargreheimer, however, has his charges working out daily preparing for the B.U. tilt. In conclusion I would like to quote a statement from that well-known sportsman A. J. Club, "Although they are chaotic now, sports are an up and coming institution on the campus."

Thank you, Mr. Club—we think so too.

Incidentally (as Gloria would say) what's this rumor anyhow? It couldn't be true. It couldn't be true. Or could it? Question for the week—when will exams be and which is worse, one more week of school or one more week of work?

Phrase for the week: Natch, Gloria.

## Boys' and Girls' BICYCLES

For Immediate Delivery  
Large Assortment of New Stationery  
THE SPECIALTY SHOP  
19 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

## \$50,000 CHOCOLATE

we use \$50,000 chocolate to make the most popular Milk Shakes in Town

## HENRY ADAMS CO.

The Rexall Store

## Connecticut Defeats MSC Nine 10-5 In First Game Of Season Last Week

The State baseball team started the 1946 season in an unfortunate way last Wednesday when they lost to Connecticut at Storrs, 10-5. Bill Dowling did the hurling for State until the sixth inning when Hy Myers replaced him. Dowling gave up eight hits and Myers three. Markewitz and Kovacs pitched for the Nutmeggers and gave up six and four hits respectively.

The top hitters were Tom Moore, who played outfield for the locals, and Connell, right fielder for the victors. Moore garnered a double and two singles, and Connell a triple and two singles.

The game was played very erratically, Connecticut making seven mistakes and State six. In fact, the fielding was so poor that only six of the fifteen runs scored in the contest were earned runs.

The Ricman drew first blood by scoring a brace of runs in the first frame on four hits, all singles, and three errors. However, the Conns came right back in the last half of the first to tie the game up on two singles, two errors, a walk, and a wild pitch. The Conns went ahead in the third with a singleton on a single, two errors, and a fielder's choice, but State knocked the count again in the fourth with a run on an error and a double by Dowling. However, the saw-saw situation continued when Connecticut came back in the last of the fourth to score two tallies on two singles, a sacrifice, and a walk. State counted one more in the fifth on doubles by Bud King and Tom Moore to make the score 5-4, but then the Nutmeggers exploded with five runs in the last of the fifth on a triple, two singles, a sacrifice hit, and two errors. State scored the final run of the game in the eighth on two singles and an error but it didn't help much.

The State played Amherst yesterday afternoon at Pratt Field. Amherst before the game had a record of one win and one setback, having defeated A.I.C. and lost to Boston College. They also defeated Westover Field in a practice game. Friday the Statesmen will visit Boston to play Boston University, and Saturday they will journey from there to Durham, New Hampshire, to play a rival state college, New Hampshire University.

The probable starting lineups for State in these two games will be Cy Leblanc and Bob Reis. The summary of the Connecticut game:

CONNECTICUT  
Name ab r h tb po a e  
Trojanowski, cf 5 3 1 1 5 0 0  
Jorgensen, 2b 3 2 1 1 2 2 1  
Fisher, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Connell, rf 5 2 3 5 1 1 0  
Killeen, ss 1 0 1 1 2 1 2  
Droppo, 1b 3 1 1 1 7 0 1

Those shoes you were going to discard—bring them to us and they will look like new again.  
College Shoe Repairing  
42 North Pleasant St.

Agents for  
BULOVA LONGINES  
HAMILTON  
WATCHES  
WATCH and JEWELRY  
Repairing a Specialty  
CLIFF WINN  
JEWELER  
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Spaulding—  
Brogues  
Saddles  
Moccasins

DAVID BOOT SHOP  
221 Main Street Northampton

COLLEGIATE SHOES  
by

"The College Store Is the Student Store"  
Located in North College on Campus  
WE NOW HAVE A  
NEW SHIPMENT OF MASS. STATE  
SCOTTIE DOGS

Refreshment  
ready...  
Have a Coke



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Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Known for its excellent Food, Ice Cream,  
and Soda Drinks.  
Bakery Goods—Baked everyday.



## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## 4-H Club

Ken Morison '49 and Janet Kidd '49 are heading a general clean-up of Bowditch Lodge on Saturday, May 4, sponsored by the 4-H Club. Twenty or thirty people are wanted to sign up. A free picnic supper will be served.

## Hillel

The Hillel Foundation announces the election of the following officers for the coming school year: Gene Ratner '47, president; Arthur Karas '47, vice-president; Ruth Raphael '48, corresponding secretary; Roslyn Cohen '49, recording secretary; Paul Greenberg '49, treasurer; and Mel Goldman '48, United Religious Council representative.

## German Club

The German Club will meet Thursday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room.

## Certified Gulfex Lubrication

Goodrich Tires and Batteries  
Tire Recapping

## Horton's Gulf Station

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## Youthfully Yours

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Specialist In  
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## BEAUTY BAR

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COLD WAVES  
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We also give soft  
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## Beauty Bar

Dine in Comfort at Popular Prices

## THE PAGODA

The most modern Chinese and American  
Restaurant in New England

Authentic Chinese and American Food

40 Main Street Northampton

## USO Hostesses

Thursday, May 2

Lois Bannister, Sylvia Blair, Esther Goldstein, Mary Ireland, Shirley Spring, Elythe Becker, Hilda Scheinberg, Thelma Kagan, Connie Mangum, Matia Honkoni.

Friday, May 3

Eileen Aldrich, Marjorie Arons, Barbara Barry, Nannette Bartlett, Leatrice Blank, Florence Blumenthal, Nancy Bowman, Shirley Braman, Helen Bride, Berna Carroll, Elizabeth Chadwick, Pearl Hirshon, Gertrude Ingall, Joan Jackler, Margaret Jer-

most recent speaker, Dr. Peter Merzbach, of Amherst, who presented some up-to-the-minute data on genetics and obstetrics. He spoke, first of all, on German measles, when occurring during the first twelve weeks of pregnancy, as a cause of congenital defects—blindness and deafness. After speaking about the Rh factor in connection with miscarriages, he also briefly discussed the determination of the ovulation period.

Dr. Merzbach's final topic was based on the caudal anesthesia, one of the most recent advancements used in connection with painless childbirth.

In between the presentation of each of his topics, Dr. Merzbach answered questions asked by those attending the lecture.

At present plans are being made to present another as interesting a program for the club's next meeting which will be announced in the *Collegian*.

## WAA

Five MSC archers shot a practice tournament with the Springfield Club at Forest Park, Springfield, on April 28. In an American Round, consisting of 30 shots at each of 60, 50 and 40 yards, the results in hits and score respectively were: Faith Ellison, 54-256; Jean Lee, 51-197; Carolyn Miller, 28-160; and Helen Ouch, 40-156. Other MSC participants were Susan Szymanski, Elinor Galusha, and Stella Cizek. Transportation was provided by Miss Totman and Larry Briggs.

## Pre-Med Club

MSC's Pre-med Club had as its

Choice Selection of

WEDDING GIFTS  
IN SILVER

## WOOD &amp; STRAND

JEWELERS

Northampton

## FOR MOTHER

Salad Bowls  
Salad Servers  
Salad Herbs

Gift Boxes of Maple  
Candies and Bee's Honey  
at

The Vermont Store, Inc.  
12 Main Street Amherst

## 'Knowledge Is Power'

and four fifths of your knowledge is acquired visually. The sentence, therefore, might just as correctly read, "Vision is power." If your vision isn't normal it means that all your information is acquired, all your work accomplished, and all your recreation enjoyed in the face of a serious handicap.

O. T. DEWHURST  
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS  
201 Main St. Northampton  
Phone 184-W

## Baseball Schedule

April 24 University of Conn. (5-10)

27 Lowell Textile (can.) here

May 1 Amherst there

3 Boston University there

4 Univ. of N. H. there

8 Wesleyan Univ., 4:00 here

11 Trinity there

17 Norwich there

22 Univ. of Vermont there

25 Worcester Polytech there

28 Tufts there

June 8 Trinity, 4:00 here

8 Boston Univ., 3:00 here

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI NO. 24 MAY 9, 1946

## Quarterly Partially Achieves Aim Of Recognition As Independent Activity

Continuing a long campaign for independence, the *Quarterly* has recently achieved its long-sought aim "for recognition and support as an independent activity." At a meeting in the Old Chapel on May 1, the Academic Activities Board voted favorably upon a petition of the *Quarterly* Editorial Board for independence. The petition read in part: "We, of the Editorial Board, feel that the present strength of the *Quarterly* deserves the recognition of the Academic Activities Board as an independent activity. Independence of the *Quarterly* and accompanying financial stability would enable us to plan our issues more accurately. The *Quarterly* would be published earlier in the school year and more frequently. Autonomy would make the increased efficiency in all respects."

The magazine is now entirely independent of the *Collegian*. However, since the Board was reluctant to increase the student activities tax, the *Quarterly* will have to depend upon a grant of \$150 from the general fund of the Academic Activities Board for its publication next year. This amount is not as great as was desired, but it represents an increase over the \$500 allotted for the current year.

A summer edition of the *Quarterly*, consisting of about sixteen pages, will make its appearance at the end of this month. The selection of articles has been tentative, and has not yet been announced. Since the last issue of the publication cost nearly \$200, the small amount of funds remaining makes a smaller edition necessary.

Elections will soon be held to select an editor, an assistant editor, and a business manager. The *Quarterly* has not had any official editors during the past year. Instead, the Editorial Board has acted as an editorial committee. Three new students have recently been elected to the Board, and another competition will be held next fall.

A perennial problem facing the *Quarterly* Editorial Board is the lack of funds. During the war years, when enrollment at the college dropped to a serious low, the *Collegian* itself was short of funds, and could not support its literary off-spring. During the 1943-44 school year, the *Quarterly* was limited to a two-page supplement in one *Collegian*, and to *Quarterly* Clippings on the back pages of other issues.

The *Quarterly* Club was formed during the same year to get together students interested in literary matters who could collect contributions and select articles for possible future issues. Because the old Editorial Board had either graduated or left for service in the armed forces, this function fell to the organization.

On the basis of a competition held in the autumn of 1944, four students were appointed to the staff in February 1945. All editorial functions were then transferred to the new Board, which petitioned for an independent *Quarterly* without success.

Continued on page 4

### AMHERST THEATRE Shows - 2:00-6:30-8:30

SHOW TIME  
MATINEE - 2:00  
EVENING - 6:30 - 8:30  
CONTINUOUS SUN. - 2:00 - 10:30

FRI. - SAT. MAY 3-4  
FRED McMURRAY  
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN  
IN  
"Pardon My Past"

SPECIAL KID'S SHOW  
SAT. AT 2:00  
6 Big Colored  
Cartoons

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
MAY 5 - 6 - 7  
CONTINUOUS SHOW SUN.  
STARTING AT 2:00  
CORNEL WILDE  
ANITA LOUISE  
IN  
"Bandit of Sherwood Forest"

WED. - THURS. MAY 8 - 9  
VERONICA LAKE  
SONNY TUFTS  
IN  
"Miss Susie Slagle's"

### AMHERST LIONS 'FROLIC'

Friday & Saturday  
8 P.M. May 3-4  
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THOMAS F. WALSH

## Students To See "Skin Of Our Teeth"

### Future Performances Will Be Given At Holyoke And Commencement Weekend

After a rugged trip to Worcester and a performance at Stockbridge last Saturday for the high school visitors, Frederick and the rest of the cast of *The Skin Of Our Teeth* are getting ready for their MSC student debut in Stockbridge Hall this Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Store. The next stop after MSC is Holyoke where a performance will be given in War Memorial Building on May 18. There will be a return visit on June 8 at Stockbridge.

By way of introducing the play, Professor Frank Prentice Tard has written the following explanation: "It is not easy to think of any other American play with so good a chance of being acted a hundred years from now." This is Alexander Woolcott's judgment of Thornton Wilder's allegorical burlesque.

It is adult entertainment. Note the less it is entertainment. But the audience is to assemble on the steps of Men. Hall immediately after the WSGA meeting in order to attend the traditional ceremony between the juniors and the outgoing seniors.

Juniors will be required to wear pastel dresses and seniors are to wear caps, gowns, and heels. The chimes will play from 8:15-8:30 p.m. until the processional begins. In case of rain, the processional will be postponed until the following Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

### Isogon Taps Girls At Processional

Isogon will sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Processional, at which the new members of Isogon are tapped each spring, on Wednesday, May 15. Women students of all classes are urged to assemble on the steps of Men. Hall immediately after the WSGA meeting in order to attend the traditional ceremony between the juniors and the outgoing seniors.

Juniors will be required to wear pastel dresses and seniors are to wear caps, gowns, and heels. The chimes will play from 8:15-8:30 p.m. until the processional begins. In case of rain, the processional will be postponed until the following Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

Office: Memorial Hall

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## Editorial

### Please Profs!

Students have always found cause for complaint in the extra last-minute assignments and overwhelming lab work that have become almost traditional at the end of a semester at MSC. Invariably as finals draw near a crop of exams, quizzes, and reports conspires to further burden students already harassed to the breaking point with regular assignments, honors work, and tying the loose ends of campus activities.

The shifting of the date of finals a week earlier this semester has made the situation even worse. Though many professors, realizing the loss of time under the new plan, modified their assignments to fit the change, many others made no allowance for the shorter study period and merely announced that students were expected to complete all the scheduled work, just the same. This has worked hardship on many students. Take for example the case of Mr. X, a liberal arts major. Next week he must write two six thousand word papers. He has known for some time that one of them would be due then. The other paper, supposedly due right before finals, was unexpectedly announced, at the beginning of this week, as required next week also. He had planned to complete the papers, one at a time, and do a thorough job on each. Now he must race to get them both done, and undoubtedly both will be far below his usual standard. In addition to these two papers, Mr. X has two hour exams next week. One is on outside reading he had expected a week longer to complete. Besides all this extra work he has regular assignments in five courses. If he survives this grueling week without suffering a complete breakdown, it will be a miracle. Similar cases of impossible assignments in almost all courses of study could be related by the dozen.

The fact that many faculty members have seen fit to modify their remaining assignments in accordance with the week's loss of time shows that it is not impossible, in most cases, to do so. Certainly the students aren't asking too much in expecting that they do so. Telescoping two weeks' work into one week's time is harmful both to student health and to student morale.

### WSGA Meeting

Continued from page 1

or, one sophomore, and two freshmen" are struck out and "from the floor" inserted. This article refers to the election of house officers, therefore nominations from the floor are sufficient, rather than by a nomination committee.

IV. Omit paragraph 1 on Article II, Section 2B of the By-laws which says "the chairman of college houses shall be elected by ballot in the spring".

V. A. As of May, 1945, the Judiciary Board of the WSGA was officially adopted as the judicial department of the government, and was vested with all of the Association's judicial powers. (see Article I, E, Paragraph 1 of the By-laws.)

The executive power of this asso-

ciation shall be vested in the Executive Council.

The judicial power of this Association shall be vested in the Judiciary Board.

B. Paragraph 2 of Article I, E, of the By-laws shall have the words "and the Judiciary Board" inserted after "Executive Council"; and "granted by Judiciary Board" added as a final clause to the paragraph.

C. Paragraph 3 of Article I, E, of the By-laws shall have the words "and the Judiciary Board" inserted after "Executive Council".

D. Paragraph 4 of Article I, E, of the By-laws shall have the words "Judiciary Board" inserted to replace the words "Executive Council".

These amendments will be clarified by checking them against the WSGA constitution appearing in the Freshman Handbook.

## CAMPUS CHAOS

by Chaos

The football squad has been the most successful of the athletic teams. They haven't officially lost a single game this spring.

About six o'clock last Thursday, the diverts near campus were very crowded. The students were probably thirsty from the long walk back from the old rifle range.

Did you see the Dean playing ball on Spring Day? The manager of the basketball team should look into this situation—here's an opportunity to win some games.

Some confused and puzzled students were seen near the rifle range back of North College last Thursday afternoon.

Saturday was High School Day. With the tremendous pressure for admission here, we should have had an Anti-High School Day.

Hint to students who want to get out of finals: The summer session at Kansas Polytech State Teachers' College starts in a few days.

Arthur Butman's column should be tossed into a trash barrel.

We quote from last week's *Collegian*: "Ken Morrison '49 and Janet Kidd '49 are heading a general cleanup of Bowditch Lodge..." They are doing the same thing in Paris.

So the construction south of Paige Laboratory is a veterans' housing project? We thought it was just an extension of the pig-pens.

Last Saturday night's Open House was open to all students on campus. It was sponsored jointly by the Veterans' Organization and the 4-F Protective Association.

The Dean's Office has just notified us of some new courses to be offered this summer:

*Pomology 25*. The Fundamentals of Apple Polishing. Credit 3. Prof. Mackintosh.

*Botany 2 1/2*. Practical Applications of the Fourth Dimension. Credit 3. Prof. A. Squares.

*Psychology 99*. The Study of the Maladjusted Cow. Factors of derangement and psychotherapy will be emphasized. Credit 2 1/2. Prof. Jack Claude.

*Dormitory Management 1*. For potential proctors. How to maintain reasonable quiet in college dormitories. Technique of small arms fire. Credit 2. Prof. Cadigan.

*Home Economics 1000*. Punctuality. Continued on page 3

## CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

"This spring again, the time when a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of love and romance, and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. He it is in the 'C' store or in the middle of a Chem lecture, you hear the male horns of the campus discussing the Red Sox or the Dodgers. The coeds, dressed in their best frilly cotton dresses, pass unnoticed as the men dash madly about looking for a radio so that they might listen to the ball game. Guess the girls will have to grin and bear it for the rest of the semester, and leave college for the summer with the hope that men won't be so enthusiastic about football.

The "Ent" students have finally come out of hiding, and can be seen any day now searching in bushes and under rocks for the members of the Insecta Phylum. According to reports it is a bad season for the college pond, formerly the favorite hunting ground for those students, seems to be yielding nothing but dead leaves and no parking signs. Try the President's garden students; I've heard

Continued on page 3

## Perambulating Pell

This week's question dealt with the *Forster Doister* play "Skin of Our Teeth", presented on High School Day—what did you think of the play? Ethel Grice, Taunton High—The acting was very good.

Marion Marsden, Taunton High—The play was certainly very different.

Mary Breen, Mary Wells High—To fully understand the play, you have to use your imagination.

Frank O'Donnell, Jamaica Plain High—It was very nice, but a little foolish.

Dorothy Saubier '49—It was very unusual, and involved a lot of thinking.

Dick Muri '48—Very good play.

Vivian Harnois '49—The underlying plot was very interesting, and Professor Rand's talk made it much clearer.

## The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Butman

Here it is spring, and you all know what a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of, other than a cool foam-topped glass of brew. One of the main trouble-makers up at our noble institution with regards to love is the fraternity pin. This little piece of twisted metal has caused countless damage on the State College campus. So let us today trace the path of a pin from the day of its purchase.

Joe College is a member of Alpha Duo Denum Fraternity. He orders his pin, pays the usual small fee of \$75, and in a few short years receives it. Thereupon, a freshman girl, one Lena the Euclyna by name, exports her wiles and turns on her irresistible charms, finally succeeding in wresting the prized object from Joe's reluctant fingers. Then comes the Pinning Ceremony, the clinch, and their avowal of eternal love. One week later she meets a tall handsome brute, and hands him the pin on a silver platter, telling Joe College that she has lost it. At this time the brute gives the pin to his true girl, who gives it to her true beau, who pawns it for one bottle of beer and a copy of "Forever Amber". Just the next day Joe is walking downtown when he spots the pin in the pawn-broker's window, rushes in and buys it, not noticing the initials on the back side. He then presents the pin again to Lena, who discreetly thanks him. Ten years later we find the couple (Joe and Lena) happily married, reminiscing their college days. Here, for the first time, he notices the initials on the back of the pin, and demands an explanation. Shamefacedly she confesses, whereupon he strangles her with a silken window-cord, and stabs out his eyes with the pin.

The moral of this story is—what starts with the gift of a fraternity pin may wind up as Campus Chaos. And, with this thought in mind, and wondering what "Cadigan sez" on the issue, we bid you fond adieu.

Returning officers are allotted the ten point credit, it is explained, because their service training is considered the equivalent of advanced ROTC. Referring to the current college catalogue, junior-senior training in Military Science is described on page 9. "The advanced course consists of at least six hours per week and a summer camp of about six weeks." Subjects covered in the course are enumerated on pages 160 and 161. The listing includes serial photograph reading, administration, instructional methods and mechanization.

Checking through this list, it will be seen that nearly all enlisted men with a minimum of basic training have covered most of the components of the prescribed courses. In addition, a large number of soldiers have received supplementary training in various specialties, ranging from armor to radar. The schooling in these technical fields, combined with the regular Army instruction, compares favorably with either officer training or the advanced ROTC. It is no belittling of these two programs to say that IM have been subjected to training that parallels in intensity any similar schooling.

Considering these factors, it is hoped that college authorities will reconsider their present attitude and grant credit to all service training on an equal basis.

(To be continued)

Elinor G. Galusha

## VETS' VIEWS

At this point, before any misconceptions arise, our position should be made clear. Nothing that has been written below, none of the cases cited, should be construed as an attempt to deprive commissioned men of the scholastic credits that have been granted them. Any honest observer will concede that these credits have been earned and that they are deserved. Our plea is to re-evaluate the service experience of the enlisted men, and on the basis of this re-examination, determine whether or not an equal number of credits can be allowed.

## RHHP

The song is over but the melody lingers on. War is over, but peace has not removed the privileges of former rank. College authorities, not only at Mass. State, but on campuses throughout the country, by their discrimination in favor of former commissioned officers, are reopening what was considered a closed issue. The practice of allowing officers a minimum of ten collegiate credits, the equivalent of the advanced ROTC course, has brought to academic circles the discussion of the caste system that prevails in the Army.

RHHP, uttered with a note of finality. Rank Has Its Privilege. A pat phrase to answer any query on the subject of inequality of treatment, discrimination, or preference. At Army camps in the States, the sight of a long line of men, waiting to enter a theater was common. Equally common was the spectacle of officers proceeding to the head of the line, and entering the theater without waiting. RHHP, Overseas, the enlisted men asked why the officers were allowed a ration of "drinking" whiskey from the States, while the EM were forced to survive on the local supply of intoxicants, if there was any available. RHHP.

Incidents have been cited, not by way of reminiscence or maudlin self-pity. Freshly buried though it is, the past has been disinterred to illustrate how certain aspects of Army life are viewed by the man in the ranks. Denied by the higher echelon "brass", caste divisions nevertheless exist. Flagrant inequality is something the ex-serviceman hoped was left behind him, in the Armed Forces. Persistence of this injustice in civilian life should not only be deplored, but ruthlessly stamped out, wherever it is found.

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(To be continued)

Elinor G. Galusha

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Am. Hus. 91	3	Genetics and Eugenics	10-11:50 MTWTF	Stock. 102
Chemistry 2	3	General	9-9:50 MTWTF	Goss. Lab.
			1-4:50 MWF	Goss. Lab.
			8-8:50 MTWTF	Goss. Lab.
Chemistry 3	3	Organic	1-3:50 Tu Th	Stock. 114
			8-9:50 MTWTF	N. Coll. 402
Economics 25	3	Elements of Econ.	10-11:50 MTWTF	Stock. 113
Economics 83	3	Business Mgt.	10-11:50 MTWTF	Stock. 113
Economics 91	3	Social Control of Bus.	12-1:40 MTWTF	Stock. 220
Education 51	3	Methods	8-9:50 MTWTF	Stock. 220
Education 108	3	Sec. Sch. Adm.	10-11:50 MTWTF	Stock. 220
Education 109	3	Meth. in Voc. Teach.	8-9:50 MTWTF	Stock. 220
English 104	3	Org. of a Voc. Prog.	10-11:50 MTWTF	Stock. 220
English 2	3	Composition	8-9:50, 10-11:50, or 1-2:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. B
			8-8:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. A
English 25	2	Survey of Eng. Lit.	9-9:50 MWF	Old Chap. A
English 29	1	Speech	10-11:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. A
English 65	3	19 cent. Prose	8-9:50 or 10-11:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. E
French 5	3	Intermediate	8-9:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. D
French 25	3	Mod. French Theatre	10-11:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. D
German 1	3	Elementary	8-9:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. D
German 25	3	Intermediate	10-11:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. D
History 25	3	Am. Gov.	10-11:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. C
History 60	3	U. S. History	8-9:50 MTWTF	Old Chap. C
Math 2	3	Plane Trig.	8-9:50, 10-11:50 or 1-2:50 MTWTF	Math Bldg. B
			8-9:50 MTWTF	Math Bldg. D
Math 29	3	Differential Calculus	8-9:50, 10-11:50 or 1-2:50 MTWTF	Math Bldg. G
Qual. Math	3	General	1-2:50 MTWTF	Mem. Bldg.
			10-11:50 MTWTF	Stock. 114
			8-9:50 MTWTF	Stock. 102
			8-9:50 MTWTF	Chap. Aud.
			10-11:50 MTWTF	Chap. Aud.
Music 51	3	Hist. and Apprec.	1-2:50 MTWTF	Chap. Aud.
Psychology 26	3	General	8-9:50 MTWTF	Chap. Aud.
Psychology 86	3	Industrial	8-9:50 MTWTF	Chap. Aud.
Sociology 28	3	Elements	8-9:50 MTWTF	Chap. Aud.
Sociology 54	3	Am. Race Relations	10-11:50 MTWTF	Chap. Aud.
Health	3	Meth. and Mat. for the Dev. of a Sch. Health Program	By Arrangement	

See 1946-47 catalogue for description of courses.  
At the option of the instructor, three-credit lecture courses may be scheduled as 4 100-minute periods or 5 80-minute periods a week.

## Courses In Surveying Given At Summer School

A special course in surveying, Civil Engineering 32, will be offered at Summer School from June 10 through June 29 to properly qualified students who are interested. Enrollment will be limited to not over twelve people who have previous experience in surveying. The course will consist of one week of property surveying including work at the Registry of Deeds, and one week of plane table topographical surveying. The third week will be devoted to office computations and drafting with one night observation of polaris to establish the true meridian. Three credits will be allowed for this course. Eight hours a day will be devoted to the program with four hours on Saturday. Those interested in taking the course should register with Professor Marston, Room 302, Stockbridge Hall, before June 1, 1946.

## Sgt. Romm

Sgt. Avron Romm, formerly a member of the class of '47 and a member of the staff of the *Collegian*, has been editor of the *Paraglide*, Official Division newspaper for the 82nd Airborne Division, located at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for the past six months.

Romm expects to return to State for the summer course in July and major in journalism.

## SPECIAL

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## Summer Session Planned For Needs Of Students

The 1946 Summer Session will be held for six weeks this year from July 8 to August 17 to serve the needs of undergraduates, graduate students seeking credits in certain fields, and veterans who wish to resume their college program or take special courses to meet the rehabilitation objectives. All the courses will carry regular college credit with the exception of Qualifying English and Qualifying Math.

The expenses for the Summer Session are: tuition \$20, Student Activities fee \$5, board for six weeks \$12, room for six weeks \$18, making a total of \$55 for the session. For out-of-state students, the tuition charge is \$5 per semester hour; the charge for less than 6 credits is also \$5. The other charges are the same. The total payment for the session is due on July 8, and must be paid on or before July 15.

Students who are not commuting must live in the college dormitories or college-controlled houses.

Registration for the Summer Session will take place in the Memorial Building on Monday, July 8, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. All students contemplating attendance should sign the application forms at the Dean's Office.

For the past two summers, the Summer School Session has been conducted for twelve weeks because of war conditions.

## COLLEGE WORLD

A New Exchange Column by Nomi Spreigen

In February, at a conference held at Smith College delegates of New England colleges and Universities decided they could keep in close contact through their newspapers. As yet, the movement has not made any great strides. MSC exchanges papers with many New England colleges but the delegates at the conference wanted more than a simple exchange of newspapers. They wish students in all colleges to know what is going on in the college world. It is the aim of this column to give MSC students a view of activities in the COLLEGE WORLD.

Highlight news from some of the colleges with whom we exchange includes news of the recent W.S.G.A. Conference held at Rhode Island State College. The conference was attended by representatives of W.S.G.A. from educational colleges and Universities of New England.

The pledging of Crystal Malone, a negro girl to Alpha Delta Sorority at the University of Vermont has caused a nationwide furor. In Washington the national president of the sorority has placed the Vermont Chapter on probation. The University is not recognizing the incident, while the sorority chapter at Vermont is taking a firm stand in refusing to depledge Crystal Malone.

At *Talis*, the dramatic society "Pen, Paint, and Pretzels" is working on a new play, "Operation Kirk". "Pen, Paint and Pretzels" have been very successful in their former presentations of "Claudia" and "Of Mice and Men".

A Northern New England Conference on the United Nations took place the week end of April 25th at the University of Maine. Five universities were represented—Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Univ. of Maine. Dr. Herman Finer, professor of political science at Harvard, was the principal speaker. The topic of his discussion was "The Future of the United Nations". Panel discussions were held by the delegates on topics related to the United Nations Organization.

Plans for the new *Boston University* on the Charles River will be realized insofar as the Liberal Arts students are concerned by September of 1947.

There will be one six story building for the 1-A students which will contain classrooms, laboratories, an auditorium, and the college library.

Notice in the Vermont *Critic*—newspaper of the University of Vermont—"There is to be no bridge playing at the soda fountain from 10:00-2:00." Hm.

Cigarette

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RIGHT COMBINATION—WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO—Properly Aged



## MSC Coeds Prepare For Sorority Sing

"Attention! Eyes front! Sound off!" And the smooth, sweet harmony (more often complete discord) from the choir of beautiful co-eds belies the appearance of a Wac battalion. It's just another rehearsal for the inter-sorority sing on May 22. And that anxious, weary pseudo-sergeant waving her arms wildly and shouting a steady stream of "louder; you're way off key; where are the altos; swing off key; no—I give up"—that's the song leader, trying desperately to fashion another chorus for the Metropolitan.

We'd also better explain to those frightened students who have had the misfortune to meet girls wandering aimlessly about campus muttering Shakespeare or Shaw or Anderson or, at this point, even Mother Goose. They're not cramming for an English final. They didn't escape from Belchertown with the abnormal psychology class. And they didn't spend last night at Grandy's. You'll just have to bear with the declamers. Eight times alone on the stage is not a particularly joyful prospect.

But on that Wednesday night only two weeks hence, we should find polished groups of singers and speakers, hiding the clenched fists, quaking knees, and dripping brows. Past contests have set them a high standard. But here's to more and better Mass. State stars. May the sororities cause the poor judges, who must pick a winner, one huge headache.

## Annual SMC Conference To Be At Camp O-Ta-Ka

The Student Christian Movement of New England will hold its annual conference at Camp O-Ta-Ka, East Sudbury, Mass., June 17-21. The topic to be discussed at the conference will be "What makes a Christian?"

Mass. State has usually sent a delegation to this conference and is expected to do so this year also. Opportunities are open for attending this conference to men and women, including veterans, U.S. students, and students from other countries. A delegation from the Canadian Student Christian Movement will be among those present at the conference this summer.

Faculty members are expected to accompany the delegations to the conference and a Faculty Seminar will meet once a day to give an opportunity for consideration of problems and issues of special interest to the faculty group.

The local committee in charge is composed of Martha MacAfee, chairman, Louise Clough, Bob Pease, and Janet Vendell.

## Final Exam Schedule

The final examination period has been changed to May 27-June 3, 1946. The examination schedule is based on the daily schedule of classes according to the following plan:

### Time of meeting on daily class schedule

8 a.m. M. W. F.  
9 a.m. M. W. F.  
10 a.m. M. W. F.  
11 a.m. M. W. F.  
8 a.m. T. T. S.  
9 a.m. T. T. S.  
10 a.m. T. T. S.  
11 a.m. T. T. S.  
1 p.m. M. W. F.  
2 p.m. M. W. F.  
3 p.m. M. W. F.  
1 p.m. Tues. Thurs.

### Time of examination

8:45 a.m. Mon. May 27  
8:45 a.m. Wed. May 29  
8:45 a.m. Fri. May 31  
1:25 p.m. Sat. June 1  
8:45 a.m. Tues. May 28  
8:45 a.m. Mon. June 3  
1:25 p.m. Mon. June 3  
1:25 p.m. Mon. May 27  
1:25 p.m. Wed. May 29  
1:25 p.m. Fri. May 31  
1:25 p.m. Tues. May 28

Military inspection is scheduled for 10-12 Tues. May 28. Instructors will announce to their students the time and place of their examinations. The time and place of "by arrangement" and combined-section exams will be determined by the instructor. No student should have more than two exams in one day.

## Index Addition To Show Commencement Scenes

Seniors you can stop haunting the drug stores for films and you can let little brother play with the family camera—you won't need it! Of course, you want pictures of graduation after four long years of college—the first year up and down Butterfield Hill, then back and forth to Draper, up all night with exams and term papers (not to mention the ball sessions, the dances, and the "C'store)—this is a weekend to remember. But, here's the surprise for you—a twelve page supplement of the Index—chuck full of pictures of commencement week-end.

This idea for the supplement was suggested by Connie Dorgan and Ruth Reynolds and will be carried out by Doris Chaves, Theodora Melahouris and Roslyn Glick, next year's Index editors-in-chief, business manager, and literary editor respectively.

The pictures start with the first event on Thursday, the banquet at the Hotel Northampton; Friday, pictures of Sophomore; Saturday, alumni registering, alumni parade to the baseball game, and pictures of the Reister Doister play which will be put on that day; Sunday, pictures of Baccalaureate service, President's reception and pictures of Ivy planting, and the procession of faculty and students at graduation. There will be casual shots of the seniors milling around on campus.

There will also be descriptive material included in the book with some remarks on senior convocation and the class poem by Cornelia Dorgan.

The price of the supplement will be \$1.25 if 150 copies are ordered. There will be an order sheet on the bulletin board of the Index office, or orders can be given to Ruth Reynolds. Copies will be sent to the homes at the end of June.

## Quarterly

Continued from page 1  
The Quarterly Club now continues as a separate literary organization that meets bi-monthly to hear speakers discussing various subjects related to literature.

The primary reason why the Quarterly is not published four times a year, as its name suggests, is the lack of funds. When college opened in September, 1944, the Academic Activities Board granted it a budget of only \$150 for the entire year. This amount was used to publish a twenty-eight page edition in May, 1945.

In April of the same year, the Academic Activities Board considered a new petition for Quarterly independence. This request was refused on the grounds that the publication was controlled by English majors, and was, therefore, not representative of the college as a whole. It was then that the Editorial Board announced a complete change in policy. It decided to publish all kinds of papers, including scientific discussions and articles of opinion.

At the opening of the college in September 1945, the Quarterly again found itself without appropriations. \$500 was made available later last fall, but the periodical was late in getting started. Independence was again refused at the time the appropriations were made, which resulted in a confusing situation. The Quarterly was not dependent upon the Collegian any longer, but it was not independent, and had no separate source of income.

At the May 3 meeting of the Academic Activities Board, the Quarterly Editorial Board hoped to obtain an allowance of fifty cents per student for next year, as compared to the two dollars per student allowed the Collegian. The magazine would certainly be well worth the cost. Because of the greatly increased enrollment next year, the present budget of \$450 will cover the printing of only two full-size issues.

Another problem facing the Quarterly is the lack of a permanent office. This handicap has been partially eliminated by the permission of the Veterans Association for part-time use of its office in South College. This feature is appreciated by the Editorial Board, but an independent office is still in dire need. If it is to function efficiently, the publication needs its own typewriters, stationery, and other equipment.

A strong Quarterly would be a definite aid in the attainment of a University of Massachusetts. President Baker has said, "The Quarterly contributes to a finer cultural atmosphere on the campus."

The Quarterly always welcomes all kinds of contributions: verse, essays, fiction, articles of opinion, scientific papers, extracts from honor theses, etc. Contributions are selected on the basis of effective presentation. They can be given to members of the Editorial Board, or left in Dr. Goldberg's mailbox, Old Chapel.

A few copies of the last issue are still available, and faculty members who desire a complimentary copy should send their request to the Quarterly, c/o the Collegian Office.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg is the faculty adviser to the Quarterly, and has been particularly active in its drive for independence. The members of the present Editorial Board are: Barbara Cross '46, Business Manager, Dorothea Lohmann '46, Arnold Golub '47, Hilda Sheinberg '47, Jean Roberts '48, Patricia Clancy '48, and Eugene Ratner '47.

## Spring Day Events Tempt 550 To Flee To Picnic Grounds For Sports, Eats

... and a good time was had by all, thanks to the industrious Spring Day committee, whose names can now be revealed to the public without fear of allowing the secret of "the day" to leak out. Appreciation goes to Professor Cary, faculty representative; Howard Grout, chairman; Tina Romano, Bob Tolman, Ruth Russell, Carolyn Whitmore, Dick Muri, Jerry Landry, Paul Swazey, and Bert Sheppard, for an afternoon (and, in some cases, an evening) to be remembered.

Five hundred fifty Statesmen and women propelled themselves, in one way or another, to Peter Wysocki's picnic grounds. The vigorous ones walked, the less energetic ones biked, and the plutocrats rode. When they arrived, they engaged in varying sports according to the degree of their fatigue: softball, volleyball, bridge or sunbathing.

Later in the afternoon, Larry Bartlett and Marion Smith, of the biology department, conducted a nature hike up the mountain. As Dr. Smith was approaching a candidate for her bug collection with a cyanide bottle, one of the students, not knowing that Dr. Smith is a member of the entomology department, came out with, "Don't tell me that you are one of those people who is connected with the bug department!" Dr. Smith admitted that she was—"sort of."

Aside from a few dampish dips (or should it be drips) in the brook, several blows on various heads with a baseball, the afternoon's proceeding went smoothly. Of course, in reviewing the day, one could mention a certain young man who was almost arrested for impersonating an officer. The gentleman in question knows who he is. Beware, so do we! Mentioning of the events of the day, mentioning of one of the most important items has been omitted—food. Sandwiches, ice cream, and oranges, with the compliments of Draper and the dairy department, and drinks, courtesy of the Narragansett Soft Drinks Company.

Officially, Spring Day ended about 7:30; but some fugitives from study, reluctant to part with their holiday spirits took off for parts east; and the reverberations of Mass. State's Spring Day were felt as far away as the Roger Smith in Holyoke.

the commonwealth to attend a State House Conference, concerning this extension.

In his detailed proposals, Governor Tobin suggested that the courses established be those which lead to a degree now offered by MSC, and that the courses be so accredited that they will be accepted by other colleges.

He also stated that "presidents of Massachusetts Colleges which enroll male students still be requested to serve as a board of trustees and to appoint one additional trustee from the administration staff or faculty of the respective college."

A committee from this board of trustees, he proposed will select the faculty.

Fort Devens  
Continued from page 1  
One of the main problems involved in establishing this MSC extension at Devens is the securing of qualified administrative staff and faculty. For this reason, the Governor extended an invitation to all college presidents in

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## State Baseball Nine Plays Amherst, Faces Defeat In Last Three Games

The State baseball aggregation played three more games over the week, but all of them brought bad news. State lost Wednesday to Amherst, 6-2, and to Boston University, 11-2, and New Hampshire, 6-0, over the weekend to make its record no wins against four losses. The nine were scheduled to play Boston yesterday afternoon at 6:00 p.m. at an evening game.

One of the main reasons for the Statesmen being defeated in all three games was their very erratic fielding. In the three games mentioned they made a total of twelve errors. The hitting has also been a little on the unfavorable side, twelve hits in three games attesting to that fact. The pitching has not been too bad. The most earned runs which any opponent has scored off State pitching in a single game has been three.

The Amherst game was a close affair up to the sixth inning when State made the score 3-2, but the Lord Jeffs came back to tally three more runs in the next two innings and secure the victory. Herm Barenholm was the starting hurler for State, but Bob Reis took over in the seventh. Barenholm gave up eight hits in the six innings he pitched and walked two men. Reis gave up only one hit in his two innings, but he had a wild streak in his first one and gave up two walks and hit a batter. Gold was the starting moundman for Amherst, but was relieved in the seventh by Dunbar. Gold gave up four hits and Dunbar 6-0.

The leading batters for the day were Stiles and Smith of Amherst with two singles each. McNeish of the Jeffs got the longest hit, a triple to left off Barenholm in the second.

The summary of the Amherst game: AMHERST  
Name ab r h b po e  
Barenholm ss 5 1 2 1 1 3  
Reis p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Dunbar 2b 2 1 2 2 0 0  
Gold p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Stiles 1b 1 1 1 1 0 0  
Smith 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
McNeish 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hawley 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Boulton 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
McNeish 2b 1 1 1 1 0 0  
Dunbar 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Reis 1b 3 1 0 0 3 1 0  
Gold p 2 0 1 0 1 0 0  
Dunbar p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hawley 1b 0 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Total 35 6 9 12 27 7 1

Tracy rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
A. King rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

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## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

Last week using my thumb as a means of conveyance, I picked up a ride with a very meaningful traveling salesman. Per usual, the clever gont began to ask many inquiring questions in an attempt to while away the time. Believe it or not, the subject of conversation gradually focused itself on MSC and why it still possesses its Agricultural publicity odor in Greater Boston.

Needless to say, the moment I told him I went to State he wanted to know if I intended being a farmer. After attempting futilely to dispel these false illusions, I requested a possible solution. To summarize he encouraged building, expansion, and agitation such as is going on right now. However, there was one thing he stressed uppermost and that was good athletic teams with sparkling publicity to boot.

"You know," he said to me, "what State needs is a good football team that will whale the tar out of Some Greater Boston team. Expansion of the college is one thing, but there is nothing like strong athletic publicity to let the right people know about Mass. State."

Thank you, kind Sir. Please address the college authorities and let them know too. The first battle begins on the home territory.

There is nothing like a good publicity campaign to let the people of Boston know that we do something beside farming at State. I, for one, suggest the immediate release of news, views . . . anything about State, to all the Boston papers. Let them know what we are doing up here.

Well, to get back to business, Fran Reis's baseball team has had a lot of tough luck. To date the team has lost four straight games (Conn., Amherst, B.U., UNH). The cause can mainly be found in faulty fielding and weak striking. However, the boys, on the whole, are inexperienced and time can be the only helpful factor.

Perhaps the only shining star in the team's performance has been the fine performance of tall, left-hander Bob Reis. In addition to turning in a sparkling relief performance in the Amherst game, "Lefty" came through in fine fashion against the Wildcats of New Hampshire to tame them with seven bingles, and became the first State flinger to go the distance.

Before closing I would like to add that a home game with Westover Field has been scheduled for May 14 at 3:30.

"Skin Of Our Teeth" Continued from page 1

ence are likely to get a good deal more fun from it, if they have some idea what it is about. It may be appropriately called a drama of the human race in comic strip. We are shown the human family, a retributive flood, and the appalling crisis which follows a world war. They somehow survive the first and second, and we are led to assume that they will survive the third. And they do it by virtue of pluck, luck, persistence and ingenuity. The most precious of their possessions is the book.

They don't understand much of the time what is happening to them, and they make colossal blunders. They are trying to understand as well as to

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## Trinity Outpoints MSC In Meet, 84-42

Conch Derby's valiant but undermanned Track Team fell before Trinity College last Saturday, 84-42. As in the Wesleyan Meet, State fared well in the running events, but lacked sufficient strength in the field events to make the Meet close.

Outstanding in the running events were Ed Larkin, 9 points, Don Walker, 6 points, Ray Campbell, 3 points, Cy Bodendorf, 3 points, Bonnie Forest, 3 points, Al Goring, 1 point, Dave Pimentel, 1 point, and Koenig, 1 point.

Summary:  
120 yd. High Hurdles—(2) Walker 17.2 sec.  
100 yd. Dash—(2) Larkin 10.7 sec.  
1 Mile—(1) Clough, (3) Pimentel 4:48.2  
2 Mile—(1) Howes, (2) Campbell 10:49.6  
220 yd. Low Hurdles—(3) Goring 30.3 sec.  
880 yd. Run—(1) Clough 2:13  
220 yd. Dash—(3) Larkin 24.6 sec.  
Points—Trinity 84; State 42  
Javelin—(2) Forest, (3) Koenig 145.7 ft.  
Pole Vault—(2) Walker 11' 6"  
Discus—(2) Bodendorf 131' 9"  
(Broke Trinity Record)  
Broad Jump—(1) Larkin 19' 3"  
Points—Trinity 39; State 15.  
Totals—Trinity 84; State 42

One more Dual Meet has been arranged and that will be held here on May 14 at 2:30 with Worcester Tech. On the preceding Saturday State will send a team to the Eastern Inter-collegiate at Worcester, where possibly eight or ten colleges will compete.

endure. But they see as in a glass darkly.

Likewise the dramatist and his actors are struggling to understand what life is all about. Like Thackeray in *Vanity Fair* they frequently step out of character to talk to the audience about the play.

The fantastic features of the play are never without significance. When the set disintegrates, we are expected to sense the transience of human structures. Each major character represents a human force which tends toward either the salvation or the destruction of the civilization. The invisible dinosaur is there to remind us of our natural ancestry. The conveners' masks, a novel feature of this production, suggest the grim standardization of a materialistic age. The philosophic voices in the night are our guide in time of peril.

The play is happily cast. Shirley Spring (Mrs. Antrobus) has had lead roles ever since she entered college. Daphne Cullinan, the Sabine house maid, will long be remembered by those who saw *Letters to Lucretia*. Ruth Steele, the gypsy fortune teller, played the lead in *The Distaff Side* three years ago. Bill Clark, (Mr. Antrobus) was the unforgettable funny man in *Pinafore*. Joe Bornstein, (Henry), did a comparable part in *George Washington Slept Here*. During Lee Eates' illness his roles are taken by Charles Farley. Mr. Robertson has designed the sets. Mr. Rand has directed the play, and incidentally made the masks.

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## NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

## Mathematics Club

The final meeting of the Mathematics Club for the fourteenth season will be held on Wednesday evening, May 15, at 7:15 o'clock in the Mathematics Building. Mr. N. James Schoonmaker will speak on "Topology". Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## SCA

The SCA Cabinet met as usual Tuesday, April 30 with President Art Peck presiding. After hearing Miss Marjorie Allen of the American Friends Service Committee speak on summer work projects sponsored by that organization, the business meeting began. Art Peck appointed Arnold Erickson, Dotty Holly, and Eleanor Galusha to serve with Chairman Jim Fulton as delegates to the planning conference at the West Pelham community center May 14. Plans were discussed for the outdoor worship service to be held in the President's garden May 23 if possible. Eleanor Galusha is chairman of the event. Reverend Wilson of the Amherst Methodist Church will be the speaker. A retreat for the new cabinet will be held Thursday, May 16 at 5:00 p.m.

## Wesley Foundation

Rev. Harold Cramer, formerly of the Amherst Methodist Church, will present a talk entitled "Religion and the Abundant Life" to the Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening, May 12, at 6 p.m. The talk will be held at Professor Lindsey's home at 26 Mount Pleasant, and will be preceded by a supper. A discussion period will also be held with Rev. Cramer leading.

## Science Majors

The U.S. Army Quartermaster General is anxious to build up his technical reserve office staff. Any men who have a basic science training and desire to be commissioned directly as 2nd Lieutenant, and would like to spend probably a year of active duty at the QM Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces at Chicago, may arrange to do so. In addition, these reserve officers may do research for at least half of the time that could be used as the basis of a thesis at Northwestern University, University of Chicago and possibly other educational institutions in the country.

Any men interested or any qualified officer separated from the service who would like to come back for a year's service at this Laboratory should see Dr. (Lt. Col.) Fellers.

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## Announcements

The annual Academic Activities party will be held Tuesday, May 21 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. At this time activities medals and the distinguished service trophy will be awarded.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity announces the initiation of John Schulze '47, David Pimental '48, and Edward Fulton '46 on May 6.

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau sorority announces the initiation of the following girls: Florence Blumenthal, Sally Charney, Roslyn Cohen, Deanne Goshberg, Barbara Fagan, Rachel Maltin, Adele Margolis, Ursula Kronheim, Frances Schekman, Nomi Spreigen, Eileen Tanenbaum, Rosalinde Tomlin, and Elaine Dobkin.

All men students interested in a tennis competition are asked to report at Room 10, Physical Education Building, on Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m.

An initiation meeting held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Saturday afternoon, May 4, the following pledges became members: Art Beyer, Bob Booth, Flip Brenner, Johnny Dickmeyer, Johnny Handforth, Hal Mier, Jim Smith, Jim Timberlake, Walt Trespass, and Win Wall.

Regular meetings are now being held at 7 o'clock every Monday evening in Memorial Hall. It is suggested that all members or pledges who intend to room in the Kappa Sig house next year attend the next meeting on May 13.

Will the girl who borrowed a tennis racket from the drill hall last Thursday please return it immediately. It belongs to another student who needs it for gym.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in competing for the INDEX STAFF, Wednesday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m., INDEX office, Memorial Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated ten new members last Monday night, May 6, at the SAE House on North Pleasant Street. An informal initiation was held previous to the formal ceremony. Among the ten members initiated were eight veterans. The members initiated were Louis Clough '49, Charles Nichols '49, John Farquharson, Robert Reis '49, Robert Glendon '48, Donald Thatcher '48, Charles Farley '49, Elmer Barrows, Jr. '49, Richard Legrand '49, and David Boehnke '49.

At the recent election of officers to the Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity, the following officers were chosen: Mel Goldman '48, Master; Ronald Thaw '47, Lt. Master; Don Jacobs '48, Scribe; Herman Barenboim '47, Exchequer; Sherwood Davidson '48, Sen-

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9  
Dance Club, Drill Hall, 7 p.m.  
German Club, Seminar Room,  
OC 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10  
Presentation of "Skin of Our Teeth", Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, May 11  
Baseball, Trinity, there.  
Spring Track, Eastern Inter-collegiate  
Lambda Chi Dance  
Alpha Epsilon Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi, combined dance at the Hill House, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, May 13  
Collegian Advertising Competition 5 p.m. Index Office.  
Collegian Editorial Staff, 5 p.m., Collegian Office

Tuesday, May 14  
Baseball, Westover, here, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball, Student vs. Faculty 7 p.m.  
Worcester Poly Tech., Track, 2 p.m.  
Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Room B, 4:30 p.m.  
Vets Meeting, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15  
Junior-Senior Processional, 8 p.m. (May 16 if rainy)  
Freshman Women's Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.  
Collegian Business Board, 5 p.m.  
Conference for Home Demonstration Agents Club Houses  
Mathematics Club, Math Bldg. 7:30 p.m.  
Index Meeting, 7 p.m. Memorial Hall

Final: Herb Gross '47, Member-at-large; Elliott Kaplan '48, Controller; Julian Makiel Huxley, Jr. '47, Historian; and Hal Larien '47, Editor of Chapter Newspaper.

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## USO Hostesses

Thursday, May 9  
Iris Cooper, Estelle Freeman, Evelyn Glick, Barbara Scannell, Joan Swenson, Jacqueline Winer, Claire Commo, Roberta Curtis, Marilyn Reynolds, Hazel Burick.

Friday, May 10  
Theresa Conlon, Eunice Coon, Judith Copeland, Elaine Dobkin, Gloria Eissman, Shirley Fales, Grace French, Marcia Gardner, Lillian Greene, Alice Golla, Barbara Hall, Eleanor Kennedy, Elizabeth Johnson, Natalie Karon, Lucille Langerman, Claire Lavigne, Deuth McKenney, Carol Barker, Shirley Pustilnick, Frances Schekman, Ruth Sullivan, Rosalinde Tolman, Marilyn Walsh.

Sunday, May 12  
Phyllis Cooley, Alice Olenga, Doris Chaves, Rachel Boucard, Carol Bateman.

Monday, May 13  
Judith Basol.

Tuesday, May 14  
Elaine Baker, Georgie Tyler, Hazel White, Harriet Bates, Jean Bayles, Lillian Krikorian, Lillian Jones, Glena Cady, Veda Strazdas, Helene Parker, Betty Magrane, Virginia Golar, Geraldine Suriner, Frances Johnston.

Wednesday, May 15  
Barbara Carmichael, Barbara Cooley, Anne Crotty, Luella Sedgewick, Martin, Barbara Brown '47, Esther Lucy Woytonik, Marjorie Terry, Doris Coffin, Jean Kidston.

## AMHERST THEATRE

SHOWS 2:00-6:30-8:30  
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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVI NO. 24

MAY 16, 1946

## Acting, Costuming Ably Handled In Symbolical Play, "Skin Of Our Teeth"

The Roister Doisters gave their first on-campus performance of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*, last Friday in Bowker Auditorium, to a good-sized and enthusiastic audience. It was an excellent production both in acting and in staging. The play as a play suffers from needing to be "explained"; for the playwright is telling the cultural history of man, and he does so in symbolizing the properties that are brought on the stage and in the achievements of Mr. Antrobus, Mr. Mankind, who, during the course of the play invents the wheel, the alphabet, the multiplication table, the brewing of beer, war and other triumphs. It is absolutely necessary that the audience realize that every line of the play has two or three levels of meaning; every action has a significance in Man's history as well as a meaning to the play, and most have an application to contemporary life as well. The first act challenges evolving man with an Ice Age, but the wall of ice is also the latent threat of a Dark Ages which Hitler's war brought. The second act is the Biblical flood, and a plea for the brotherhood of all mankind as members of the ancient and honorable order of mammals. The third act is the Napoleonic war, all such struggles for the survival of the race and its cultural heritage.

The actors are therefore called upon to act several roles simultaneously. They are people in the play, they also act parts as professional actors, and they are types of men, progressive and conservative, good and evil and fleshly irresponsible and conscientious. The weight of the play falls on three characters, Mr. Antrobus (William Clark), Mrs. Antrobus (Shirley Spring) and their maid Sabina (Daphne Cullinan). These three parts must be built up not only as units, but as integrated characters as well, and they were. The acting was

extremely able and in places emotionally moving. The last important scene between Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus was notably effective. It was a culmination of earlier convincing scenes and it rested on the acting of other, minor parts, obviously, but in itself it was a joy to hear.

Mr. Clarke tended to burlesque the first act, to the detriment of the later interpretation of his part, and Miss Cullinan was stronger in her role of Sabina than in her role as an actress comforting an over excited actor in the third act. Miss Steele, as the fortune teller Esmeralda, made much of a difficult and ambiguous part. Mr. Hornstein's playing of Henry Antrobus (that is, Cain) increased in strength during the play.

Continued on page 2

## 21 Receive Honors In Phi Kappa Phi

Seventeen seniors, three graduate students, and one faculty member, elected this year to Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honor society, received special recognition at the annual Phi Kappa Phi convocation held last Thursday, May 9.

The students elected to Phi Kappa Phi this spring are Marjorie Andrew, Cornelia Dorgan, Esther Goldstein, Claire Healy, and Gerry Swanson. Dorothy Barrett, Shirley Chaves, Ethel Cosmos, John Delevoyas, Janet Grayson, Mrs. Marguerite Jenks Pack, Constance LaChance, Dorothy Lohmann, Helen Padykula, Eva Schiffer, Phyllis Tuttle, and Harold Walba were elected to the society in the fall.

Graduate students chosen for membership are Mason Belden, Raimo Lanson, and Edmund Sliz. Dr. Albert Purvis, professor of education and head of the department of education and psychology was selected for membership from the faculty.

Janet Grayson was announced this year's recipient of the annual Phi Kappa Phi scholarship.

Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University and son of Kenyon L. Butterfield, a former president of MSC, gave the convocation address on *The Beginnings of Wisdom*.

On Sunday afternoon, Baccalaureate services will be held in Bowker auditorium. Carl Heath Kopf, of Mt. Vernon Church in Boston will address the graduating class. After the service, a reception will be held at the President's House. Sunday night is Class night and the Seniors will march to Bowker Auditorium in a torchlight parade. The Mantle oration will be given by Roger Richards, senior class president, and the Response will be given by James Falvey, junior class president. The two annual Indian ceremonies—the Hatchet Oration and the Peace-Pipe Oration—will be given by Chet Mann and Bill Stovee respectively. Don Parker will present the Class Oration, and Cornelia Dorgan will give the Class Ode. After the class night exercise, the seniors will again form the Torchlight Parade and march to hear the Ivy Oration given by Dorothy Johnson.

On Monday, the graduation exercises will be held in the Cage. Dr. Victor L. Butterfield will preside.

Continued on page 4

## Manchester Will Speak At Senior Convocation

The Seniors will take over next week's convocation which is the last one for the college year. Students are asked to assemble promptly at eleven in the Cage for the academic procession which will begin immediately. The Senior's convocation will be the customary caps and gowns ceremony.

The program will be preceded by a prayer given by President Baker. Following this, William Manchester will give the Senior class oration. Manchester was formerly of the class of 1941 and his enlistment in the Marine Corps, July 1, 1943. The author of many well-known publications, Manchester is an Englishman and plans to go into journalism. He will be in the program will be the presentation of the Class Gift, and the announcement and tapping of the torch.

The class song "Farewell to Bay State" and the Recessional will conclude the assembly.

## Annual Sing, Declamation To Be Held Thirteen Freshmen Tapped For Scrolls

## Sing

## Sororities Present Varied Program Of Songs, Speeches In Competition

The annual Intersorority Sing and Declamation will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Each sorority will sing a control song, "Allah's Holiday", by Rudolph Friml, and another song of their own selection. The following music was chosen by the different houses: "Star Dust", Chi Omega; "Tumbling Tumble Weeds", Kappa Alpha Theta; "Last Spring", Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Green Cathedral", Pi Beta Phi; "The Song Is You", Sigma Delta Tau; and "Roses Of The South", Sigma Kappa. Sing directors are: Dot Morton, Chi Omega; Bea Deatur, Theta; Fran White, Kappa; Edie Dwyer, Pi Phi; Ruth Raphael, Sig Delta; and Jean Cummings, Sigma Kappa.

Florence Healey, Chi O; Lois Abrams, Sig Delta; Jean Falvey, Sigma Kappa; Jackie Marlen, Kappa; Janet Kehl, Pi Phi; and Majia Honkonen, Theta will represent their sororities in the Declamation Contest.

This year a new feature is being added—Bill Hathaway will lead group singing before and after the regular program.

Judges for the Sing and Declamation have not yet been chosen.

## Construction Racing Against Time



New men's dorms being built near Butterfield through Alumni efforts ought to be ready for opening of fall semester.

## Alumni Day, Orations, Commencement Feature

Commencement exercises this year will bring lack the flavor of pre-war years as parents and alumni flock to campus in overwhelming numbers. The weekend will begin with the Senior Reception at the Hotel Northampton on Thursday, June 6. Class reunions will be held on Friday, June 7.

Saturday, June 8 is Alumni Day which features the annual meeting in the morning and a luncheon at the physical education cage. At the luncheon James T. Nicolson, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, will speak on the significance of the new war Memorial Building. After the luncheon the alumni will parade according to their classes to the Alumni Field to witness the varsity baseball game with Boston University. On Saturday night, Roister Doisters will present *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

On Sunday afternoon, Baccalaureate services will be held in Bowker auditorium. Carl Heath Kopf, of Mt. Vernon Church in Boston will address the graduating class. After the service, a reception will be held at the President's House. Sunday night is Class night and the Seniors will march to Bowker Auditorium in a torchlight parade. The Mantle oration will be given by Roger Richards, senior class president, and the Response will be given by James Falvey, junior class president. The two annual Indian ceremonies—the Hatchet Oration and the Peace-Pipe Oration—will be given by Chet Mann and Bill Stovee respectively. Don Parker will present the Class Oration, and Cornelia Dorgan will give the Class Ode. After the class night exercise, the seniors will again form the Torchlight Parade and march to hear the Ivy Oration given by Dorothy Johnson.

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## Students Participate In Annual Flint Contest

Jack Blalock, Lester Giles, and Jean Gould are among the contestants who will take part in the Flint Oratorical contest to be held Monday, May 27 at 7:00 P.M. in Old Chapel auditorium. This contest, now an annual tradition, was instituted by a former president of the college, after whom the contest is named.

The orations, which will be original as to subject matter, will be limited to about ten to twelve minutes. Prizes of thirty dollars, and fifteen dollars will be awarded for the two best orations. This year the contest is confined to juniors and seniors. All members of speech classes, as well as all students and faculty, are invited to attend.

Continued on page 4

## Scrolls

## Outstanding Girls Honored At WSGA

The Scrolls, the MSC honor society for Sophomore women, tapped 13 freshmen Wednesday evening, May 15, at a WSGA meeting. The following girls were chosen: Sally Bolles, Arretta Edmunds, Phyllis Ford, Barbara Hall, Janet Kidd, Marilyn Moser, Alice O'Neil, Elizabeth Olanssen, Georgia Perkins, Barbara Robinson, Janet Sanctuary, Francis Seckman, and Beverly Sykes.

Sally Bolles is a member of Chi O, the Freshmen Choir, the Outing Club, the Phillips Brooks Club, the SCA, and the Naiads. Arretta Edmunds is a member of the SCA and the Math Club. The French Club, SCA, the Freshmen Choir, and Sigma Kappa boast Phyllis Ford as a member.

Barbara Hall belongs to Chi Omega, the Newman Club, and the WAA. The SCA, Wesley Foundation, and the 4-H Club list Janet Kidd as a member. Marilyn Moser has taken an active part in SCA, the Community Chest Drive, is president of the Freshmen Choir, and a member of Pi Phi.

Alice O'Neil is a Chi O, a member of the Newman Club and the Naiads. Pi Phi, the Freshman Choir, and SCA.

Continued on page 3

## Students Aid Asked In Food Drive Week

This is Emergency Food Drive Week. The commonweal on campus has as its chairman Art Peck. The purpose of the drive is to gather food to help feed the starving people in Europe and the Far East. Food will reach these countries through the distribution agency of UNRRA. It will be distributed without discrimination of any kind.

Plans for the collection of food on campus is as follows. Each student is asked to contribute the equivalent of one can of food or fifteen cents. A collection system has been set up in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house by May Andrews, and Dick Lee. There are also collection centers in the Libe, "C" store, and Mem. Building. Sorority and campus dining halls are aiding the drive by offering a low calorie meal.

In a recent article written by Dr. Marie Gutowska of the MSC Food Nutrition lab, it was stated that there are 22 million children in Europe suffering from undernourishment. As a result of this undernourishment, their mental development is retarded and skin diseases are prominent, as well as anemia and tuberculosis. In Poland, of 7,000,000 children under the age of 14 years, 650,000 are war orphans. Many of these children were kept in concentration camps where they suffered severe malnutrition.

Grain producing countries, United States, Australia, Argentina, and Canada committed to the UNRRA thousands of tons of grain. However, the shortage is not limited to grain. The people in Europe need butter, cheese, and other foodstuffs.

Continued on page 3

## Freshman Glee Club In Fine Arts Concert

On May 16, at 5:00 p.m., in the Auditorium of Old Chapel, the Fine Arts Council will present a May Song Fest, to be given by the Freshman Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Esther Strong Clapp. A few of the selections will be, "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern; "All Through the Night"; "Largo" by Handel; "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak.

Rosina DiPietro '49, will be soprano soloist; accompanist will be Shirley Pustilnick '49. Other members include Sally Bolles and Jeanette Sanctuary.

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## Editorial

### One For The Books

Yelling, stomping of feet, whistling, telling jokes, carrying on loud conversations, making dates, etc. are usually activities carried on in a Student Union building (which I grant you that we don't have)—not in a library. We do have Mem Hall and the great outdoors for such pastimes. It seems hardly necessary or appropriate then, that some students should insist on making study conditions very uncomfortable or just impossible for those who are studying for exams.

Suggestions have been made that the reading rooms in the lib be monitored, and that noisy students be refused library privileges, but these are the kind of restrictions applicable to high school kids, not college students.

Complaint after complaint has been filed in this office by people whose living conditions are so crowded that they must use the library for study. Most don't object to an undertone of whispering. What they do object to, however, and rightfully so, is the violent hubbub, created by actual running and romping in the reading rooms, dropping of books, racing up and down the stairs in the stacks, shouting, firing of erasers, and other such horseplay.

Considering the fact that finals are coming up in a very short time, and that the blame for the library confusion belongs to everyone at one time or another, it seems that with a little co-operation and a lot of consideration for the other fellow, that we can have quiet in the Lib.

How about it, MSC?

—M. O'R.

## Announcements

The Wesley Foundation will hold its Annual Senior Picnic this Sunday evening, May 19, at 6 p.m. at Dr. Lindsey's home at 26 Mount Pleasant. There will be entertainment, games, and plenty to eat for everyone. All students are invited to come to the picnic.

The Outing Club announces the election of the following officers:

President, Helen Sellow, '48; Vice-President, Barbara Robinson, '49; Recording Secretary, Paulette Chapman, '48; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Tinkham, '49; and Treasurer, Barbara Beitzel, '48.

Scholarship and part-time work applications for the next college year should be completed and filed in the Placement Office by June 8. Application blanks are now available in the Placement Office.

A year ago nobody in the world ever heard of Westminster College, in Fulton, Missouri. But now Westminster College is on the map—well known by most informed Americans.

Why? Because a few months ago one Winston Churchill received an honorary degree there! Get the point?

If MSC is ever to progress to university status, we must grant honorary degrees to well-known figures. A few days ago, The Boston Globe carried a story saying that one of the first places Gen. Douglas MacArthur will visit when he returns to the United States will be Chicopee, Massachusetts, the home of his late father. The General will be in the general vicinity of MSC; why not present him with an honorary degree when he arrives. Knowing the General as we do, we doubt he will refuse a

Hamilton in the Placement Office.

Anyone interested should see Miss Hamilton in the Placement Office.

## CAMPUS CHAOS

by Arbitrary

We thought Skin of Our Teeth, put on Friday night by the Roister Doisters, was one of the best plays we have seen in our twenty years of life on this arbitrary world. The scenery was good and the acting was effective. We offer orchids to Prof. Rand's mask, the Dinosaur's fine acting, and to Bill Clark, who gave an excellent performance as Mr. Antrobus.

If you did not understand the play, don't worry about it. We have been informed that a minimum I.Q. of 130 is needed to comprehend the significance of the chaotic plot.

Don't miss the Intersorority Sing on Wednesday night coming. The sorority girls are planning to perform in true Minsky fashion, Italy the Horst has informed us. Next week will be the only time in the school year that you won't have to go to Boston's Old Howard to gaze upon heavenly feminine pulchritude. So come on, you bachelors, grab your opera glasses and bubble gum; visit Bowker Auditorium Wednesday night and appreciate some of the finer products of a broad college education.

After ten long years of crusading, The Quarterly has finally achieved independent status. It is independent of the Memorial Building, has no permanent office, no stationery, no typewriters, no files, no activities tax. But The Quarterly has one asset, the strength of which cannot be denied; an eager editorial committee. They tell us that their pioneer life is rather trying at times. Incidentally, in the plans for the new Memorial Building we see no provision for a Quarterly office. What's the story, Messieurs Robertson and Emery?

Have you seen Doc Ross's shining new runabout? It looks entirely out of place amid the decrepit physics barns.

The Perambulating Poll this week is asking a question about the chaotic library situation. No one asked us what we thought, but we have some definite ideas on the subject. The "where of the dismal place would be markedly improved if the librarians would smile occasionally. Unless the lighting is improved, a full time oculist should be employed—he could receive his patients in the stacks. As we mentioned a long time ago, we must have astrays on all the desks, as well as a cocktail lounge in the basement. Besides, the lib must be open all night to provide for transients.

This column has a reputation for being very silly. We are all entitled to our personal opinions, however arbitrary they may be. But the subject we are going to discuss now is not funny—on the contrary, we are in an extremely serious mood now.

Commenement will be here in a few weeks and the usual string of honorary degrees will be presented to prominent local boys. Some Berkshire County dairy farmer will be awarded an honorary A.B. degree, while an up and coming manufacturer from Springfield will be given an honorary Doctor of Laws. And so it goes.

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## Work

There is an opportunity for 20 girls to work at the MSC dorms, June 11-17, in order to prepare them for the Amherst commencement. Work will consist of making beds and keeping the rooms in good general order.

Girls will be paid 60¢ an hour for an eight hour day, and will work for six days. Total pay will be \$28.80 minus \$10 for board and room, leaving a net earning of \$18.80.

Anyone interested should see Miss Hamilton in the Placement Office.

## VETS' VIEWS

By Irv Robbins

To set up a straw man, a phony situation, and then to disintegrate it with well aimed kicks and loud imprecations, is a favorite device of some columnists. On a rainy afternoon, when inspiration is low, and nothing spectacular has arisen deserving of comment, many an unscrupulous writer goes to his mental store-room and drags out a dusty dummy. Very often it may be that battered old figure, the "red menace", equipped with the usual props, the traditional bushy whiskers, and the sputtering bomb. Then the worthy journalist proceeds to expose and annihilate the "menace", the creature of his own retarded mental processes, or worse, the product of the putrid ferment of his prejudices. Manfully he lays about him, no holds barred, the self-appointed champion of the American home, American womanhood (God bless her) and the American way of life (Amen). The spectacle would be ridiculous, except for the unfortunate effect on the more gullible readers.

To protect this column from the charge of employing the "straw man" device, a few pertinent facts must be added, to last week's article. Although the ex-officers have received an unbalanced handout of credits, the enlisted men have not been left entirely in the cold. Recognition has been given to certain phases of training. Courses under the ASTP and CTD programs have been accredited. It would be difficult to refuse credits for work completed in other colleges. Any ex-GI who was a veteran of the ASTP campaign or (CTD) battle, can consider himself fortunate. For those who have not taken the basic ROTC, consideration will be given their service experience, and a credit allotment made. All the information available has been presented. It still adds to only one conclusion. The enlisted men are coming out short on this deal. No one denies that the contributions of the officers and men in the ranks, on an individual basis, have been equal. Justice requires that recognition and rewards also be equal.

At the mention of this word, Robert faints and must be carried into bed. Hereupon the night bell rings, and everyone jumps to turn out his light. Robert, awakening from his reverie, looks around to make sure nobody is listening, swears, then resolves to be outrageous, and makes up his mind "hat from then on, whenever he becomes angry, he will be daring and simply spit."

Yes, life will be fun with a house-mother. We can hardly wait for the important day when dear old BTO "house" looks down to find itself inhabited by a woman.

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## The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

Recently a meeting was held to discuss a vital question concerning fraternities at MSC. Male students waited the result of this conference with baited breath. Finally, everyone breathed a sigh of relief when it was announced that there would be no housemothers in fraternities this coming year. As for the year after, time will tell. After pondering over the matter for some time, we would like to show what a typical day would be like at dear old Beta Tau Omega Fraternity House in 1948.

"Robert, you old cad, how in Hades are you?"

"Just ripping, you boulder, you."

"Wait until I tell you about the date I had last evening."

"Get any loving?"

"Please, Robert, don't be so crude—the housemother may be listening."

Well, anyway, she was as sweet as the first rose of Spring. We went to dinner, then to a movie, then we went for a stroll in the moonlight. We talked, then it came time for me to say goodnight, and I did it."

"You didn't?"

"Yes, I kissed her."

At this moment the housemother, who has been listening by means of a microphone hidden behind a vase of pansies, comes rushing in.

"Boys," she says, "You should know better than to discuss your achievements in public. Now get up to your rooms, before I take away your cream puffs for tonight."

Horrid, they both retire to their rooms, where they proceed to talk.

"Say, Robert, old house, pass me my unmentionables, will you?"

"The red and white ones, or the others?"

"The red and white ones, if you please. Oh, dash it all, who put this rattlesnake in my bed, the playful little devil. If this continues, I fear I shall be forced to resort to fist-puffs."

At the mention of this word, Robert faints and must be carried into bed. Hereupon the night bell rings, and everyone jumps to turn out his light. Robert, awakening from his reverie, looks around to make sure nobody is listening, swears, then resolves to be outrageous, and makes up his mind "hat from then on, whenever he becomes angry, he will be daring and simply spit."

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## State Nine Triumphs In Two Games Defeating Westover And Wesleyan

Westover

State's victory happy baseball team notched up another winning, a weird error-ridden ballgame, 16-1, against Westover Field on Tuesday afternoon. The Statesmen were unable to do anything wrong whereas their wandering soldier friends from Westover found the little old noggin as slippery as an eel.

Coch Riel's lads started things off in their initial turn, at the bat notching up three markers by virtue of two miscues, a base on balls, and a bruised elbow (Bud King hit by pitched ball). Continuing their scoring spree the Sockers garnered two in the second, one in the fourth, one in the fifth, and lo behold NINE in the sixth. The amazing sixth was highlighted by six base on balls, three singles, a two base knock, a bean ball, and numerous Westover miscues.

With all the Westover miscues State came up with an offensive strategy to beat all strategy. With bases loaded Bonnevillie attempted to steal second from under Bob Ryan's feet. The opposing catcher was so amazed he threw off his mask and walked to the center of the diamond to deal with the situation at close hand. As a result, the plate was left unguarded and two Statesmen were able to register on this defensive lapse.

While the Rielmen offensively looked great, the pitching left little to be desired. Dowling, Myers, and Guyette pitched excellent ball allowing one unearned run.

Following Tuesday's game the Statesmen tangle with Norwich and Vermont on Friday and Saturday respectively.

Wesleyan

An alert State baseball team made its home debut a winning one by edging Wesleyan 1-0 last Wednesday. Fleet centerfielder George Bower accounted for the lone run of the game in the sixth inning when he beat out an infield pitch, and scored all the way from second on Bud King's infield hit.

Pitching predominated in a well played game. Herm Barenboim pitched good ball for State as he chalked up his first win. Howells, probably the best pitcher State has faced this year, allowed only three hits while striking six. Barenboim gave up seven scattered hits.

The final outcome of the game was in doubt until Walt Mainsier stepped on third base, forcing a Wesleyan base runner, to squelch the men from Middletown's attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

Wesleyan threatened in the third inning as Babbitt's single and Bower's double to right put men on second and third with two out. However, Ray Kneeland scooped up Petrine's grounder and fired the ball to Bob Ryan at first for the third out.

Kneeland was the defensive star for State in fielding eight chances at shortstop without a miscue. In addition he was the only Statesman to hit the ball out of the infield when he flied out to left field in the second inning.

The three State hits were distributed evenly among Bower, King, and Russ Clarke. Bower and Schumann led the Wesleyan attack, the former with two doubles and a single, the latter with two singles.

Newman Club Dance

The Newman Club of Massachusetts State College, will hold an informal dance on Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

As an added attraction for those who do not care to dance all evening, there will be bowling, bridge, and ping pong. Refreshments will be served.

Admission price is 50¢ stage, and 50¢ per couple.

Chaperones for the dance are Miss Elizabeth Garvey, Father Powers, Dr. William G. O'Donnell, and Miss Jean McManara.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the activities.

Campus Chaos

Continued from page 2  
degree from any college, even Mass. State. If the trustees and the President have the interests of the college at heart, they will immediately wire Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo inviting him to MSC to accept an honorary degree.

Dan Burgess—Put a smoking room downstairs.

Bea Decatur—The libe should be quieted down, but I don't know unless they had prettors.

Doris Martin—The general noisy undertone is okay; you can get used to that, but the shouts—

Wally Kallaugher—Is the library really noisy? I hadn't noticed as I'm usually wrapped up in my studies.

Tim McCouthy—Put the girls downstairs and the boys upstairs. Separation of the sexes.

Ed White—Have they tried records and a jazz band?

Jack "Cat" Curtis—Keep the boys breathless—Girls in selected shorts.

Bill Looney—Put some grass on the third floor.

Continued on page 4

## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

With the Red Sox making all the headlines and using up all the available newspaper, State's publicity department (?) is having a tough time hitting the front pages. Well, better luck next fall. Keep plugging.

State's athletic activities were highly successful last week, with the baseball team capturing its



## Memorial Service

A memorial service to honor those students, graduates, and faculty of MSC who gave their lives in the second world war will be held in the Rhododendron Gardens on Sunday, May 26 at 4:30 p.m.

The faculty committee for the ceremony is headed by Mr. Emory Gravson, assisted by Professor Frank P. Rand, Dr. Carl Fellers, Professor Robert Holdsworth, Assistant Professor Richard Foley, and Mr. George Emery.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 16, Thursday  
Faculty Women's Tea, Stockbridge House  
Senior Class Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium, 11 a.m.  
Psychology Club, Stockbridge, 7 p.m.  
4-H Banquet, Club House, 6:30 p.m.

May 17, Friday  
Baseball, Norwich University, there  
Newman Club Dance, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Handbook Meeting, Old Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

May 18, Saturday  
Baseball, University of Vermont, there  
Spring Formal, Sigma Kappa, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi Dance, Hills Memorial, 8 p.m.  
Spring Track, N. E. Intercollegiate at M.I.T.

May 20, Monday  
Collegian Business Board, Collegian Office, 5:00 p.m.  
May 21, Tuesday  
Academic Activities Board Party, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.  
Room Drawing for girls, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Poetry Club, Old Chapel, Room B, 4:30 p.m.  
Vet's Meeting, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

May 22, Wednesday  
Baseball, Worcester Polytechnological Institute, there  
Inter-Sorority Sing and Declaration, Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Mass. Veterinarians' Association, Paige Laboratory  
Freshman Women's Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.

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## Index

The 1946 Index will probably be ready for distribution Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 22-24, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (noon hour included). The books will be distributed from Room 202 in Stockbridge Hall.

All students who were in college the first semester but not the second may obtain the book for \$1.50 and all students who entered the second semester but were not enrolled the first semester may obtain the book for \$2.00.

Final notices will be telephoned to all the houses on campus.

## Quarterly

Continued from page 1  
ever, the editorial committee has decided to publish the first issue as school starts in September, either on Registration Day or at the Opening Convocation. Manuscripts are now being accepted for the early fall issue of the Quarterly.

## Class Schedules

All students are asked to see their advisers and fill out their class schedules for next semester. The schedule sheets will be available in the Dean's Office this Thursday, May 16. Students are to see their advisers from May 17 to June 1.

## Commencement

Continued from page 1  
Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University will speak to the graduates. And the members of the class of '46 will be Alumni of MSC.  
Seniors will be issued five tickets—two for front seats and three for general admission. They can obtain their caps and gowns at Memorial Building this week. Next Thursday will be the Senior Convocation.

## COLLEGIATE SHOES

by

Spaulding—

Brogues

Saddles

Moccasins

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## Volunteers

Victory Farm Volunteers are urgently needed for strawberry picking on fruit farms in Connecticut between June 12 and 25. Fifty girls are needed to harvest the crop and will be housed at an emergency farm labor camp at the Well Sweep Inn at Andover.

Berry pickers, who work in the coolness of early morning, work a six hour day and are paid five cents a basket. The afternoons are free for rest or recreation such as swimming, a feature at this rustic beauty spot. The room and board will be \$7.50 per week.

The camp at Well Sweep Inn offers a chance to help for two weeks in the food production effort, and to enjoy an inexpensive vacation at the same time combined with the fun of a fortnight in the country with girls of the same age group.

Full details may be had by writing at once to R. C. Barrows, farm labor assistant, Tolland County, Professional Building, Rockville, Conn.; or see Helen Barrows at Thatcher Hall.

## Room Applications

All men coming to Summer School must sign up for rooms at the Placement Office before Thursday, May 23. The deadline for applications for Men's room assignments for the fall term is Saturday, June 1. The applications are available at the Placement Office now.

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## Notice

Scholarship and part-time applications for the next college year should be completed and filed in the Placement Office by June 8. Application blanks are now available in the Placement Office.

## SHOW TIME

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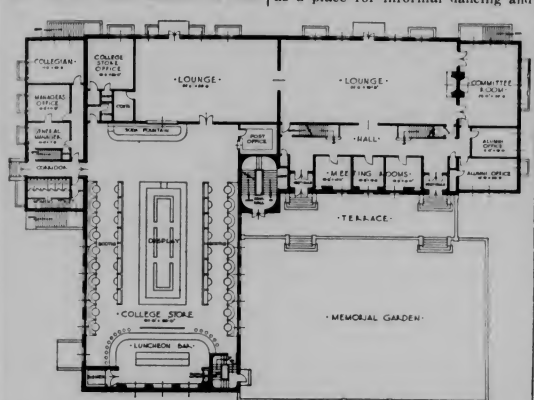


VOL. LVI NO. 26

MAY 23, 1946

## Preliminary Plans For War Memorial Include A New Student Union Addition

Preliminary plans and drawings for the College War Memorial—an addition to the present Memorial Hall—have been completed by Clifton Foster Goodwin '16, architect, of Haverhill and have received enthusiastic approval from the Alumni, students and College authorities. Conceived as a living memorial to the men of the College who died in the recent war, the student union addition is considered a most fitting and appropriate monument to those who paid the supreme sacrifice. When the College War Memorial is completed, it will commemorate the efforts of the men of the College in both World Wars.



The new facilities provided by the addition will more than triple the space now available in the building, and will make Memorial Hall a veritable students' paradise. The basement, in addition to the recreational facilities already available, will include a game room, index room, band room, an extensive kitchen for the College Store, a tea kitchen for the use of undergraduate women, ample storage space for the College Store and for building equipment, and a new deluxe college barber shop with six chairs. Tentative plans even include a beauty shop for the co-eds.

The most striking addition to the main floor of the building will be a modern and fully equipped College Store. Also on the main floor will be offices for the Associate Alumni, the College Store, the Collegian, and all student government groups. The Drill Hall will have to rest on its laurels as the mecca of dancing couples when the proposed addition is completed, because the second floor of the Memorial will then comprise three auditoriums which may be joined to provide dancing space for over 500 couples or seating room for 1300 persons. Folding partitions between the auditoriums will permit these halls to be used either jointly or separately. A dumb waiter will provide connections with the kitchen in the basement for luncheons, teas, and banquets.

Overlooking both the old and new sections of the building will be the Memorial Tower, which will contain the shrine to the memory of the men

Continued on page 3

## Wilson To Address SCA Outdoor Worship Service

An outdoor SCA Worship Service will be held this evening at 7:00 P.M. in the Rhododendron garden. Reverend Bruce Wilson of the Amherst Methodist Church will be the speaker and his topic will be "The Earth—God's Miracle". There will be music by the Freshman Women's Glee Club. The student leaders of the service are Gladys Jensen, Barbara Child, and Arnold Erickson. In case of rain, the service will be held in Memorial Hall.

## Notice To Seniors

Tickets for the commencement performance of "Skin of Our Teeth" to be given June 8, may be purchased at Memorial Hall, Thursday, May 23 from 4 to 6 p.m.

In case of rain the services will be held in Bowker Auditorium.

## Adelphia Taps 8 At Senior Convo Six Tapped For Isogon At Processional

### Adelphia

## Juniors, Seniors, Faculty Recognized

Tapped today for coveted membership in Adelphia, men's senior honorary society, were three juniors and three seniors. The senior memberships are honorary, the juniors constituting the active Adelphia chapter for next year. Adelphia also elected to membership Ralph Taber alumni member, and Doctor Ross, faculty member.

Juniors chosen were Lester Giles, Arthur Peck, and Edwin Kachleff. Seniors tapped were Gerald Swanson, Charles Blanchard and Charles Dunham. These selections were made with a view toward including among Adelphia members a representation of as many phases of campus activity as possible. The men chosen each year for their services to Massachusetts State College.

## O'Hagerty Wins Academic Trophy

Academic Activities held its annual party Tuesday evening to award the academic medals to those students who have been outstanding in their extra curricular activity. Margaret O'Hagerty was awarded the conspicuous service trophy for her excellent work in reestablishing the women's glee club. The trophy is awarded for unique, outstanding, or original contribution to Academics during the course of the college year.

The Manager's Prize, a check for \$50, was presented to Ruth Reynolds, Index Business Manager for '45-'46.

The gold medal with the diamond chip was awarded to Jean Pettigrew for her service on the Collegian.

Gold medals were earned by Lois Rannister, John Delevoryan, Jean Gould, Constance LaChance, Cornelia Dorgan, Jason Kirshen, Shirley Spring, Daphne Cullinan, Beatrice Deatur, Faith Jillion, Margaret O'Hagerty, Ruth Reynolds, Eva Schiffer, Ruth Steele.

The who received the silver medals were: Joseph Bornstein, John Cadorette, Elva Forester, Arnold Golub, Dorothy Johnson, Francis Johnston, Arthur Karas, Ann Merrill, Dorothy Morton, Helen NeJame, Mary O'Reilly, Ruth Raphael, Patricia Smith, Elliot Swartz, Rowland Thaw, Rosemary Speer, Barbara Cross, Marion McCarthy, William Clark, Eleanor Nason, Ruth Edmonds.

## Modern Dance Students Present Creative Work

Members of the Dance Club will present a program of modern dances at Bowker Auditorium, Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

The dances are the creative work of the girls themselves, and costumes were also made by them. This is the first program of its kind, which it is hoped will be held two or three times in the coming college year.

Faculty adviser, Miss Virginia Heffly and club managers, Jane Sears, will also participate in the program. Shirley Pustilnick will be the piano accompanist.

Those participating are: Rulett.

## Class Rings

Any juniors interested in purchasing class rings should contact MacCandee, Theta, Marge Redard, Pi Phi, or Mary O'Reilly, Kappa.

### Highlights Of Commencement

Thursday, June 6, 1946  
6:30 P.M. Class Banquet, Wiggins Tavern

Friday, June 7  
8:00 P.M. Informal Class Reunions

Saturday, June 8  
3:00 P.M. Varsity Baseball Game with B.U., Alumni Field

9:00 P.M. Rolster Doister Play, "Skin of Our Teeth"

Sunday, June 9  
4:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Service, Bowker

5:00 P.M. President's Reception at President's House

8:30 P.M. Senior Class Night Exercises, Bowker, followed by Alumni Reception to Seniors, Mem Hall

Monday, June 10  
9:45 P.M. Academic Procession from Mem Hall

10:00 P.M. Graduation Exercises, Gage

### Isogon

## 6 Juniors Honored As Campus Leaders

The junior-senior processional took place last Tuesday night at Memorial Building and the College Pond. At the ceremonies, the junior members of Isogon were tapped. The following girls were chosen: Rosemary Speer, Doris Martin, Margaret Parsons, Barbara Brown, Marion Piper, and Frances White. Jean Curtis was made an honorary member of the society.

Rosemary Speer, an English major, is on the dean's list, was in the Freshman choir, is chairman of the Quarterly Club. She has been on the Collegian since her freshman year, having held the positions of news editor, managing editor, and now, editor-in-chief. She is a member of SCA, and has held the editorship of SCAN, was corresponding secretary of the Com-

### Junior-Senior Processional



Juniors Float Their Candles In The Pond

## Several New Courses Offered At MSC '46-'47

The following new courses will be offered for next year:  
Physics 95 (1) and 96 (11) Electronics, credit 3, 3 class hrs. to alternate with 85 and 86.

Economics 50 (11) Economic History of the United States. A study of the significant factors in the economic development of the nation. 3 class hours. Credit 3. Assistant Prof. Haller.

Economics 83 (1) Business Management. A study of the problems connected with the management of a business enterprise. Alternate years. 3 class hours. Credit 3. Prof. Gamble.

Economics 70 (11) Monopolies. A study of the growth, development, and social control of monopolies. Alternate years. 3 class hours. Credit 3. Asst. Prof. Haller.

Forestry 57 (1) Silvics. Forest ecology as a foundation for silvicultural practice: light, moisture, temperature, chemicals, and mechanical conditions in relation to plant life; environmental factors from an ecological viewpoint, their effect on forest vegetation, and how they are influenced by it; the development and silvical habits of the individual tree; the development, characteristics, and classification of forest communities; plant indicators; methods for the study and analysis of vegetation and its environment. 2 class hours; 1 4-hour lab. and field period. Credit 3.

Continued on page 2

## Outing Club

All members of the Outing Club are asked to attend a business meeting tonight, Thursday, May 23 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall to discuss a group trip to the White Mountains for the week after finals.

## Several New Courses Offered At MSC '46-'47

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Continued on page 2

The outgoing officers are Dorothea Lohmann '46 and Barbara Cross '46, Business Manager.

A new competition will be announced early in September, at which time sophomores and juniors will be given an opportunity for competing for positions on the editorial and business boards.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College  
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

Office: Memorial Hall  
Phone: 11-12

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Editorial

### Good Luck!

MSC regrets the retirement of Miss Edna Skinner, Dean of Women; Mrs. Sara Coolidge, Assistant Professor of Home Economics; Philip H. Smith, chief of the seed, feed, and fertilizer control laboratory at the College; Dr. Clarence Gordon, head of the department of geology and mineralogy; and William Henry Armstrong, assistant professor of mechanical drawing. They have all rendered service to the College and the students. We are proud to have known them, and wish them many happy years to come.

—M. O'R

### Congrats!

Compliments to the Index staff for a fine yearbook. You've worked under many handicaps, and deserve congratulations for a job well done!

—M. O'R

### Farewell

"Farewell to Bay State . . ."—These words will be repeated again and again in the next few weeks, as the seniors take leave of their alma mater, to step into their places as alumni of Massachusetts State College. They have spent four war years here and now graduate as the first post-war class. Their stay has been overlaid with restrictions; their classmates have been sifted from them; their labors were under wartime conditions; but now they enter a world free, at least, from open conflict.

In 1942, this class entered, expecting not only a college of studies and work, but also one of gay dances, affairs, and all that was inherent in a college career. As their very first semester came to an end, they sadly realized that all this was not to be theirs. They could have the studies, all those who remained—and the rest went off to war.

During this past year, the class of 1946 has witnessed the influx of the veteran, and has had the opportunity to visualize the impending expansion of MSC. They are familiar with the difficulties encountered in an expansion program. It is essential that every senior become an active alumnus.

At this time, we congratulate the seniors. May the future bring them success in their varied fields of endeavor.

H. N.

### Adelphi

Continued from page 1

MSC. He is also a hard-working member of the Board of Trustees, and has, in general, contributed much to the college since graduation.

Doctor Doss, Assistant Professor of Physics, the faculty member elected in this first postwar year, was chosen as best exemplifying the spirit of sacrifice and devotion to increased duty exhibited by the overworked faculty during the war years. Although he was beset with difficulties that make nighttime teaching seem easy, he was outstanding in his preservation of good cheer and humor.

Charles Blanchard has been active on the Class Nominating Committee, in the Veterans' Association, the Band, and is a member of SAE. Charles Dunham has been on the

Dean's List, was a member of the Senate Associates, and was Vice-president of Kappa Sigma.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Dean's List, the Point System Committee, and the Roister Doisters, Gerald Swanson has also been active as a cheerleader, and Class Captain.

Lester Giles has been noted on campus as president of the Senate, and the Veterans' Club, a member of Who's Who, SAE, and the Class Nominating Committee. Arthur Peck is Chairman of the Food Relief Drive, SAE, the SCA Cabinet, the Band, and was on the Sadie Hawkins Day Committee. Edwin Rachliff has been active as a member of the United Religious Council, the Carnival Ball Committee, Chairman of the Sophomore Committee last year, and vice-president of Tau Epsilon Phi.

## The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

Well, here it is the end of another school year, and soon we will all once again breathe freely and go our merry ways for a few months of relaxation, before we return to dear old State. But there are those who will not return, who have come to the parting of the ways. These are the seniors, and to them we extend our heartfelt condolences and best wishes. Many a time we have wondered how it feels to be leaving, (after the regulation four years, that is), and so today we shall endeavor to present the thoughts of one of those fortunate seniors, breathlessly awaiting the day of commencement.

"Ah, yes, here it is the end of my college career, and how I hate to go. I remember in the good old days when I was a lowly freshman, and first came to Amherst (home of the contented farmer), how I hated to take Phys. Ed. and Military, how Professor Torrey told me, smiling benevolently, that I had flunked Botany I with a 38. I also remember my first date—gee, she was swell. I held her hand in the movie. Then my date with that tricky blonde—I was hugging her in Lover's Lane. Also the time I went out with that shrewd looking brunette—I kissed her all night in the Rhododendron Garden. And then my date with that luscious red-head—I always did like redheads.

"Yes, and well I remember my sophomore year, when I 'went fraternal' and my fun-loving pledge-master made me call up some girl I had never seen before and propose to her. She accepted, and I was nearly expelled from college for breach of promise.

"And my Junior year, when I had Professor Esel for a course, and found that he was an old fraternity brother of mine. I went through our files, picked out an old term paper of his, copied it, and turned it in. I got it back a week later, marked 'F', with the following comment—

"This paper is undoubtedly one of the worst of its kind I have ever seen, and the ideas expressed in it are of the mentality of a six-year-old child." "Ah, such is life? And then there was the Winter Carnival of that year—I went with a curvaceous brunette, and got such a cold shoulder that I was picking iceles out of my body for three weeks."

"But finally came the fourth and final year, and I was smashing. My course, and they were smashing me back. I looked down on the junior with hauteur, on the sophomore with pity, and on the freshmen with scorn. Ah, but the freshmen girls were a different story—I remember one carrot-top that I talked with in the President's garden one night—we were in the midst of a very heated discussion when the watchman came and broke it up—but it was all right with her, and I went out with her quite a few times after that. I always did like redheads."

At this time our reminiscing friend is aroused from his reverie by a shapely pair of legs which are leading around an even shapelier body, topped with straw-colored hair. He gives her the eye, she gives him the eye, and when last seen they are headed towards the apple orchard, with him numbing under his breath, "Well, blondes aren't too bad, either."

## SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

Well, this marks the finale for Sportscast this year. And in retrospect I think it has been a fruitful one in some instances and unfruitful in others. As far as athletics are concerned little more can be said that has not already been mentioned. The Department, in all fairness, has done a suitable job in reviving athletics at State. However, the mere revival, in my way of thinking, is insufficient. The truth of the matter is that those honored gentlemen still possess conservative attitudes bound to "laissez-faire" feelings. They refuse to acknowledge that times have changed.

Continued on page 3

## COLLEGE WORLD

by Noni Spreiregen

The close of a college year is observed by almost all college dramatic groups by the presentation of a big drama. Mask and Dagger, the dramatic society at *Univ. of New Hampshire* is producing "The Little Foxes" as its biggest and last dramatic undertaking of the school year. "You and I" was the drama seen by students at the *Univ. of Maine* for the last week of school. At *Univ. of Connecticut* it was "June Moon" that was presented. The Literature Club at *Calby* gave small presentations of well known scenes from George Bernard Shaw. It is easily seen that dramatic groups play an important part in college activities. The successful production of the Roister Doisters' "Skin of Our Teeth" is proof that the dramatic societies formed in college serve a most useful purpose.

UNESCO is a world-wide educational organization whose aims are to remove illiteracy, to diffuse the cultures of the world, and to educate for justice and peace. The organization held a conference at *Wheaton College* on May 11. Colleges which participated in the conference were *Simons, Tufts, MIT, Northwestern, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Boston University, and Wheaton*. Speakers from the aforementioned colleges addressed representatives of the colleges and led round table discussions. The round tables discussed the good that UNESCO can do by educating the masses of the world.

The surplus student problem that is now being suffered by many colleges has been partly solved by a Congressman from Troy, New York, who has proposed that the Plattburgh Army Reservation in New York be used to provide a temporary university. The new university will be called *Champlain University*. Champlain is a child university under the guidance of *Princeton Polytechnic Institute, Union College, St. Lawrence University, Cornell University, Clarkson University, and Plattburgh State Teachers*. The plan as it now stands is that students will attend Champlain for two years and will spend their last two years of college at one of the universities fostering Champlain. The parent universities will supervise the administration, provide the teachers, and will be guaranteed against any loss by the state. In view of the prevailing overcrowded situation in our colleges the plan seems wise—if Champlain proves a successful experiment perhaps the idea will be followed by other groups of universities.

## New Courses

Continued from page 1

**Forestry 59 (11)** Forest Protection. The principles of protecting forests from harmful agencies with special reference to the prevention and control of forest fires; the causes, effects, and prevention of forest fires; suppression activities; fire suppression methods; measurement of forest fire danger; and fire-control standards, costs, and plans. In addition, the protection of forests from injurious agencies other than insects and disease is also treated. (Basic information regarding protection against insect and plant pests is offered in such courses in Entomology 72 and Botany 51, respectively. 2 class hours; 1 2-hr. lab and field period. Credit 3.

**Forestry 78 (11)** Harvesting of Forest Products. Methods of harvesting forest products in the several forest regions of the United States with a study of the uses of modern machinery and techniques. Cost control as a factor in the development of harvesting methods and policies. Illustrative examples and practical problems. 3 class hours. Credit 3.

**Sociology 61 (1)** Population Problems. An analytical study of population trends and problems of the world. In greater detail: the origin, composition, growth, migration, and urbanization of the American Population. 3 class hours. Credit 3. Prerequisite: Sociology 28.

**Sociology 82 (1)** Sociological The-

Continued on page 3

## CAMPUS CHAOS

by Arnold Golub

Here is a consoling thought for everyone afraid of finals: All examinations are man-made, and who fears the works of mortal man? (We keep telling ourselves.)

If draft boards keep on having trouble filling their monthly quotas, the Mass. State ROTC may be called to active service under the leadership of General Fowler.

Congratulations to those who have recently been elected to Scrolls, Isogon, and Adelphi. To those who were not selected, we offer these words of hope: Everything in life is arbitrary, even honor societies.

We aren't going to say much more. The day is too nice to start any juicy squabbles or tear apart a cherished campus institution. Besides, every time we do so, people talk behind our backs and call us bad names. We never have evil intentions, but people always pick on us, boo-hoo. So we will stop here and proceed to rest our chaotic mind.

So long until the fall, at which time we will have bigger and better squabbles, and, possibly, a little bloodshed, because we are becoming more and more ineconomical.

## VETS' VIEWS

By Ivy Robbins

Positive and concrete, the coming year's program drawn up by the MSC Veterans Association merits discussion. Formulated by the planning committee of the vets club, the needs of the veterans and the student body as a whole have been explored and constructive proposals for improvements have been made. As reflected by the varied character of the suggestions, different elements of the college population have contributed their ideas. Like any program, this compilation of the Vets Association is tentative, subject to modification and expansion. But in its present form, the platform is a basis for action, consisting as it does in a number of practical issues within the potentialities of this campus.

Program for 1946-1947

- I. Expansion of Recreational Facilities on Campus
  - A. Adequate meeting place for students to include
    1. Facilities for soft drinks, sandwiches and ice cream
    2. To be open until 10 p.m. weekdays evenings, 12 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday
    3. Suggested location: C Store or Memorial Building
    4. To provide a news and radio room
    5. To provide informal dancing (juke box) Monday through Saturday
    6. Carnegie Music Room be made available more evenings
    7. Paid hostess to supervise activities
  - B. Recreation rooms in girls' dorms and sororities be open more evenings a week
- Suggested: Wed until 10 p.m. Fri. until 11 p.m. Sat. until 12 p.m. Sun. until 5 p.m.
- II. Formation of a Cooperative Store for Married Vets and All Others Interested
- Re-opening of Store in Flint Lab. For Sales of School Products (dairy products, fruits, poultry, etc.)
- III. For the Adoption and Execution of an Active and Independent Policy on National, State and College Affairs
- Immediate Action on Addition to Faculty, Expansion of the Physical Plant.

## Pictorial Supplement

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

NO. 26

## Woman Of The Year



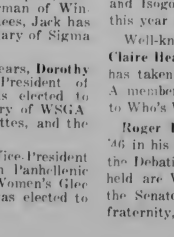
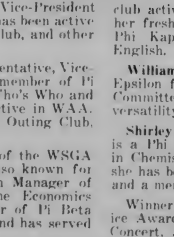
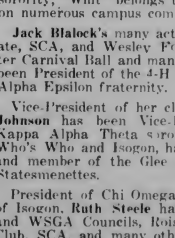
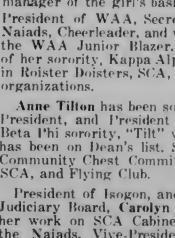
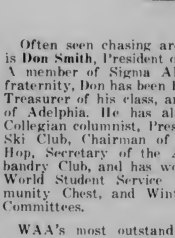
To Eva Schiffer and Don Parker, our choice of the man and woman of the year, this supplement to the Collegian is dedicated.

Eva Schiffer is known chiefly for her outstanding service as literary editor of the Index in her junior year, chairman of the Quarterly Club in her senior year, and as a contributor to the Collegian Quarterly. A member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Eva was elected in her senior year to Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who and Isogon. She was also in her junior year, Vice-President of the Quarterly Club and President of the French Club. As a sophomore she was a member of the Collegian Quarterly's editorial committee and Vice-President of the French Club. Her other activities have been Hillel, Poetry Club and German Club. An animal husbandry major, it is interesting to note that Eva was born in Vienna, Austria.

Don Parker, a record breaker, a winner of Varsity Letters, and Captain of MSC's winter and spring track teams, has been prominent on campus as President of Adelphi, a member of Who's Who for two years, and on the Student Senate. While on the Senate, Don wrote the Black Hats Column that appeared regularly in the Collegian. He served in the armed forces, is social Chairman of the Veterans Association, was a member of the Advanced Military Class and the ROTC Rifle Team before the war. His freshman class boasted him as President, and he was chosen to the Maroon Key, The Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Baysiders had Don as a member. He served on the Dad's Day Committee, and as Steward and Alumni War Records Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Don is a Land Art major, and has been a member of the Landscape Architecture Club.

## M

Pictures of fifteen senior men and women chosen for their outstanding contributions to MSC student life form this year's "M". Those pictured, starting at the lower left hand corner of the "M" are: Donald Smith, Jean Gould, Anne Tilton, Carolyn Whitmore, Jack Blalock, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Steele, Jason Kirshen, Ruth Reynolds, Cornelia Dorgan, William Stowe, Shirley Chaves, Jean Spettigue, Claire Healy, and Roger Richards.



## Man Of The Year



Outstanding for his work as Editor of the Collegian, Jason Kirshen was chosen for Who's Who and Adelphi, and was President of the Debating Club and the Discussion Club. "Jay", a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, has been active in Collegian Quarterly, Roister Doisters, and Hillel Foundation.

Ruth Reynolds, a member of Chi Omega sorority, has been Business Manager of the Index this year, and was elected to Isogon and Who's Who. "Ruthie", now doing honors work in Economics, has served in many campus clubs and committees.

Editor of the 1946 Index, Cornelia Dorgan has written for the Collegian Quarterly and taken part in many club activities. She has been on the Dean's list since her freshman year, and was elected to Who's Who and Phi Kappa Phi. "Connie" is doing honors work in English.

William Stowe has been an officer in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Senate, Ski Club, and Carnival Committee. A member of Adelphi, Bill shows his versatility in many other activities.

Shirley Chaves, associate editor of the 1946 Index, is a Phi Kappa Phi scholar and is doing honors work in Chemistry. A member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, she has been President of the United Religious Council, and a member of numerous campus clubs.

Winner of the Academic Activities Conspicuous Service Award in 1945 for her work on the Collegian Pups Concert, Jean Spettigue has been Collegian Business Manager for two years. She was elected to Who's Who and Isogon, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and this year has served as House Chairman of Lewis Hall.

Well-known for her two-year presidency of SCA, Claire Healy has been manager of the Sinfonietta, and has taken active part in many campus organizations. A member of Phi Beta Phi sorority, Claire was elected to Who's Who and is a member of Isogon.

Roger Richards has been President of the class of '46 in his junior and senior years, and has also headed the Debating and Chemistry Clubs. Other offices he has held are Vice-President of Adelphi and Treasurer of the Senate. "Rog", a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, lists many other activities.



# Sports, Social Activities, In State's First Postwar Year



MSC puts up strong defensive against Brooklyn.

Cheerleaders



Gagne, Mann, Gould, Swartz, White, Swanson.



Jump ball initiates State's finest performance of the season—a win against AIC.



Janet Kehl, Winter Carnival Ball Queen with her court, reading from left to right: Mae McCarthy, Barbara Cole, Ella Mae Parker, Sylvia Blair and Roth Steele.



Marryin' Sam (Dave Boenke) advises Betsy Atwood to catch a man, on Sadie Hawkins Day.



10 yard high hurdle won by Don Walker in Track Meet with University of Connecticut.



Theta Chi captures first place in sculpture contest with "War to Peace".



Dot Johnson, chosen Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball and her escort, Chet Mann.

Gay Crowd Dances At Carnival Ball



## State Nine Defeats Norwich University

The State baseball nine won and lost two heartbreakers over the past week. The first game last Friday was a heartbreaker for Norwich University, since MSC came up with four runs in the first half of the ninth inning to defeat the Vermonters, 6-5. The second game was a heartbreaker for State, since Trinity College scored a run in the last half of the eleventh inning to defeat the locals, 2-1, Monday. Both games were played on far-flung fields. The win and defeat brought the Rielmen's record thus far this season to three wins and five setbacks.

### Dance Recital

Continued from page 1  
Papman, Claire Foglia, Phyllis Ford, Barbara Lee, Alden Sullivan, Laura England, Adele Margolis, Rachel Smith, Eileen Tannabaum, Florence Blumenthal, Nancy Bowman, Berna Carroll, Terese Conlon, Jean Hinsley, Beverly Sykes, Marilyn Wing, Leatrice Blank, Yolanda DiGrappa, Jean Lee, Helen Logan, Martha Beck, Lorraine Silverman, and Frances Shekman.

### New Courses

Continued from page 2  
ry. An examination of the contributions of European and American writers who have concerned themselves with theories of the origin, growth and development of human social organization. 3 class hours. Credit 3. Prerequisites: Sociology 28, 53.

Sociology 76 (11) Introduction to Social Welfare. Contemporary problems of social concern: causes of poverty; methods of caring for adult and child dependents and defectives. A consideration of public and private agency administration and techniques of an examination of federal, state and local community programs. 3 class hours. Credit 3. Prerequisites: Sociology 28, 51, 75. Mr. Korson.

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## Stebbins, Gobbi Given Fellowship By French

Mass. State College French Department and Scholarship Committee announce the award of two fellowships, by the French government, to Mary Stebbins '47, and Frances Gobbi '48.

The scholarships cover room rent in the Maison Francaise for one full year. The French House will be located on the first floor north at Thatcher Hall, for the next school year.

MSC is one of the few colleges honored for outstanding work in French. The award was made in behalf of the French Government, by M. Levi-Strauss, the cultural adviser of the French Embassy in New York.

## Dr. Katharine Clarke Is Press Translator

Dr. Katharine Clarke, assistant professor of French and Directrice of La Maison Francaise, is well-known off campus as the official translator for Viking Press of the contemporary French author, Jean Giono. In 1938, after two and one half years of work concerning his literature, Dr. Clarke earned her doctorate at the University of Grenoble in France.

The most recent novel that Dr. Clarke has translated is "Blue Boy" which appeared last of March. A translation of a short story, "Prelude de l'an" will appear in Mademoiselle magazine in June or July.

Dr. Clarke obtained her B. A. at Gaucher College in Baltimore and her master's degree at Middlebury College. After this, she taught at the Friends School in Baltimore and then studied abroad.

Since returning to America in 1938, Dr. Clarke has taught at Hood College, Alfred University in Alfred, New York and at Lake Erie College.

Dr. Clarke is a bird lover, proud of a flock of purple finches she feeds here in Amherst. Her main interests, though, are in French literature.

Jean Giono is the French author of the two movies, "Baker's Wife", and "Harvest", which has had the longest run in New York of any film of any nationality. Giono, in his novels, expresses the belief that the trouble with man is that he has lost contact with the earth. Machines, instead of eternal things, busy him up. People, he feels, fail to see their relation with the stars—with eternal things.

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## General McNaught To Receive Degree

Brigadier General Warren H. McNaught, of the class of 1918, will be given a bachelor of science degree at the Commencement Activities on June 10. General McNaught, one of the



General Warren H. McNaught

first MSC alumni to attain the rank of general, when last heard of was in Manila as a member of the commission trying the Japanese marshal, Hotta, for his atrocities on Luzon. He has also served in the Solomons, Bismarcks, Hollandia, Morotai, and Mindanao during the Second World War.

Leaving college, in his junior year without graduating to be commissioned a second lieutenant of the field artillery reserve, in 1917, McNaught became a captain in the regular army in 1918, and proceeded from there to Brigadier General after a colorful career of army life for 29 years.

### Seniors

To keep up with the news at MSC next year, subscribe to the Collegian now for '46-'47. Send two dollars to the Business Manager, Collegian, Memorial Hall.

### Index Supplement

The Index Supplement, which will come out in June, will cost \$1.25. Orders should be paid for before graduation to Ruth Reynolds, Index office.

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## Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of the following pledges: Robert Cerie, Lincoln Dival, Russell Haley, Allen Hawkes, Ralph Howe, Jr., Donald Lauder, George Robichard, Lewis Whitcomb, all of the class of '49. The initiation ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon, May 12, at the Theta Chi House.

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NEW SUPPLY OF COLLEGE JEWELRY

## Home Ec Club

Mrs. Mildred Albert, director of the Academic Moderne in Boston, spoke to the Home Economics Club at their banquet on May 16.

The following officers were elected: Delight Bullock, president; Peg Parsons, vice-president; Janet Kidd, secretary; Georgia Perkins, treasurer; Jean Swenson, program chairman; Priscilla Elliot, music chairman; Carol Heady, publicity; Hazel White, social chairman; Dorothy Holly, Lillian Jones, Eva Cranson, senior, junior, and sophomore representatives, respectively.

The outstanding junior and freshman chosen for the Danforth award, were Delight Bullock '47 and Janet Kidd '49. Three \$30 scholarships were awarded to the following girls: Delight Bullock, Gladys Geiger, and Constance Thatcher.

Gifts were presented to Miss Skinner and Mrs. Collidge, both of whom are leaving.

It was announced that Miss Mer-

will be the new faculty adviser.

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## Isogon

Continued from page 1  
nomics, in president of WSGA and house chairman at Butterfield. She has been a member of the Outing Club, Ski Club, SCA, WAA, and is vice president of the Home Economics Club. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Frances White is a recreational leadership major. She has been on the dean's list, is vice-president of WSGA; has been a member of the Freshman Choir, the Women's Glee Club, the Pilgrim Fellowship (chairman this year), Winter Carnival Committee, WAA, and the Naiads. She is also a cheerleader, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Barbara Brown, a physiology major, was class secretary in her sophomore year; is a member of Panhellenic Council, the Quarterly Club, Hill Foundation, having been corresponding secretary and recording secretary; she has also been a member of the German Club and WAA. She is now a preceptor at Butterfield, and president of her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau.

Polly Piper is a major in recreational leadership; she has been sophomore representative and co-secretary in WSGA; she was a member of the Freshman Choir, the Women's Glee Club, WAA, Naiads, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**Archery**

Jean Lee, WAA manager of archery, announces a championship shoot to be held at the women's athletic field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 23  
SCA Worship Service, Rhododendron Garden, 7 p.m.  
Dance Recital, 8 p.m.  
Collegian Business Board 5 p.m.

Friday, May 24  
Western Mass. League of School Papers, Old Chapel, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 25  
Baseball, Tufts, there  
Faculty Club Dinner  
N. E. Nursery School Education Association of Connecticut Valley

Archery Championship, Women's Athletic Field, 2 p.m.  
Roister Doisters Business Meeting, Stockbridge, 5:45 p.m.

Sunday, May 26  
Memorial Service, Rhododendron Garden  
Monday, May 27  
ROTC Inspection  
Flint Contest, Old Chapel, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Thursday, May 30  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Friday, May 31  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 1  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 2  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Monday, June 3  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Thursday, June 6  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Friday, June 7  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 8  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 9  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Monday, June 10  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Thursday, June 13  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Friday, June 14  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 15  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 16  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Monday, June 17  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Thursday, June 20  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Friday, June 21  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 22  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 23  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

Monday, June 24  
Baseball, Trinity, here  
ROTC Inspection  
field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

## Pre-Med Club

Arrangements are being made for a larger and more active Pre-Medical Club next fall. Such meetings as a round-table discussion with graduates of Harvard Medical school, a series of surgical moving pictures, and various speakers are now being planned.

## Roister Doisters

The Roister Doisters will hold an election of officers at the next business meeting, Saturday, May 25, at 5:45 p.m. at Stockbridge Hall.

## Silver Medals

Any winners of silver medals at the Ac-Ac party who want them engraved should leave them with Prof. Dickinson, at Stockbridge this week.

## SHOW TIME

MATINEE 2:00  
EVENING 6:30-8:30  
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

## AMHERST THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. MAY 24 - 25  
WALLACE BEERY  
MARGARET O'BRIEN  
IN

"BAD BASCOMB"

SAT. MAT. AT 2:15  
6 Big Cartoons

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
MAY 26 - 27 - 28  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IDA LUPINO  
PAUL HENREID  
IN

"DEVOTION"

WED. - THURS.  
MAY 29 - 30  
"SNAFU"

WED. - THURS.  
MAY 29 - 30  
"SNAFU"

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MAY 29 - 30  
"SNAFU"

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## Greetings To MSC Students At Amherst And Devens



VOL. LVII NO. 1

OCTOBER 2, 1946

3rd Annual Collegian "Pops" Concert  
Features Program Of Talented Artists

The third annual Collegian "Pops" concert will be presented on Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.

Originally the Pops was ventured by the Collegian to finance the weekly issues to MSC G.I.'s. Part of the funds this year will be used to send 1500 first issue copies to MSC students at Fort Devens. The remainder will be used to promote MSC through the Collegian.

This annual "Pops" concert, the first cultural or social program sponsored by the Collegian in the history of MSC, has its spiritual origin in England, where the idea was an outgrowth of the German beer garden. In this country, "Pops" concerts are becoming more and more numerous in various cities as orchestras discover the growing public interest in the combination of light classical music with casual refreshment.

Featured in the program will be the chamber music of the College Trio, and the barber shop harmony